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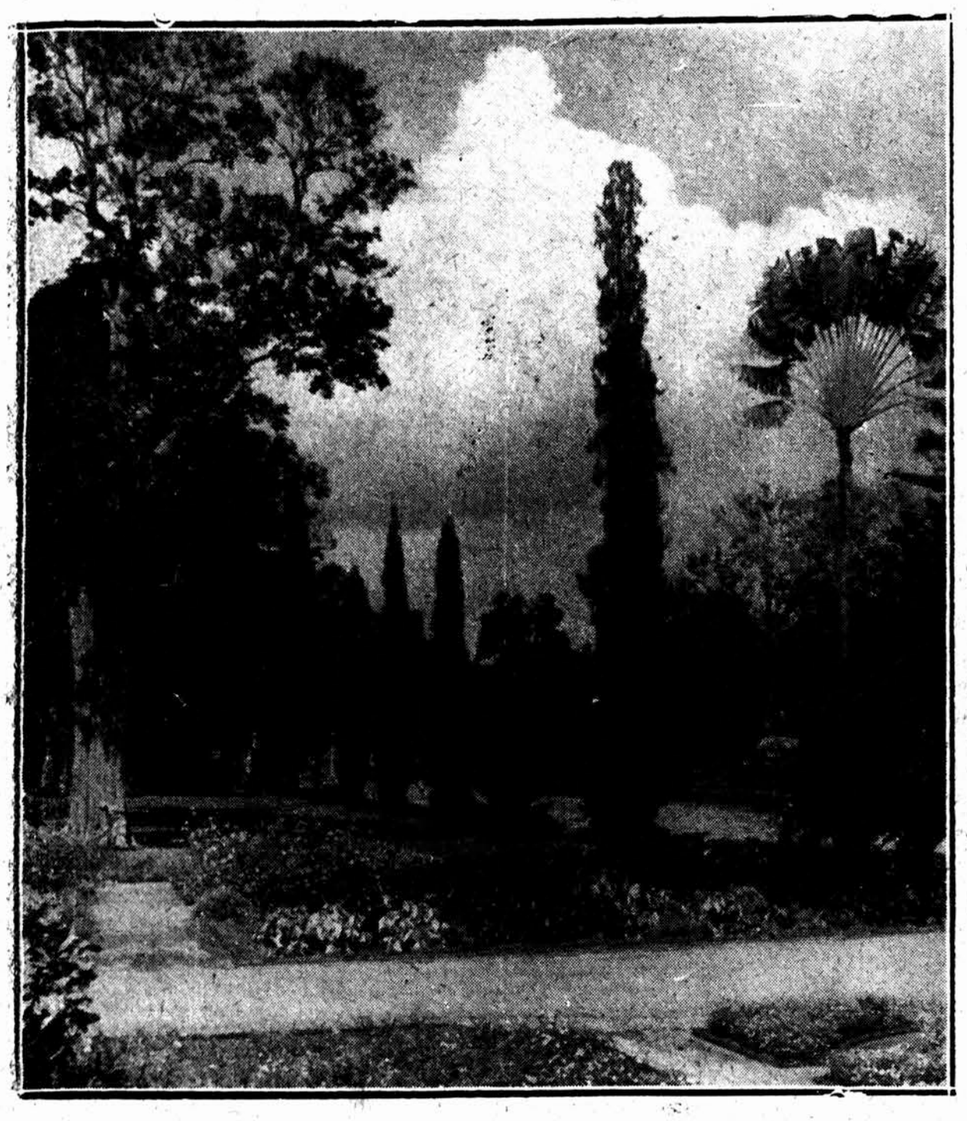


Tippoo's Pleasure-Garden, Mysore.

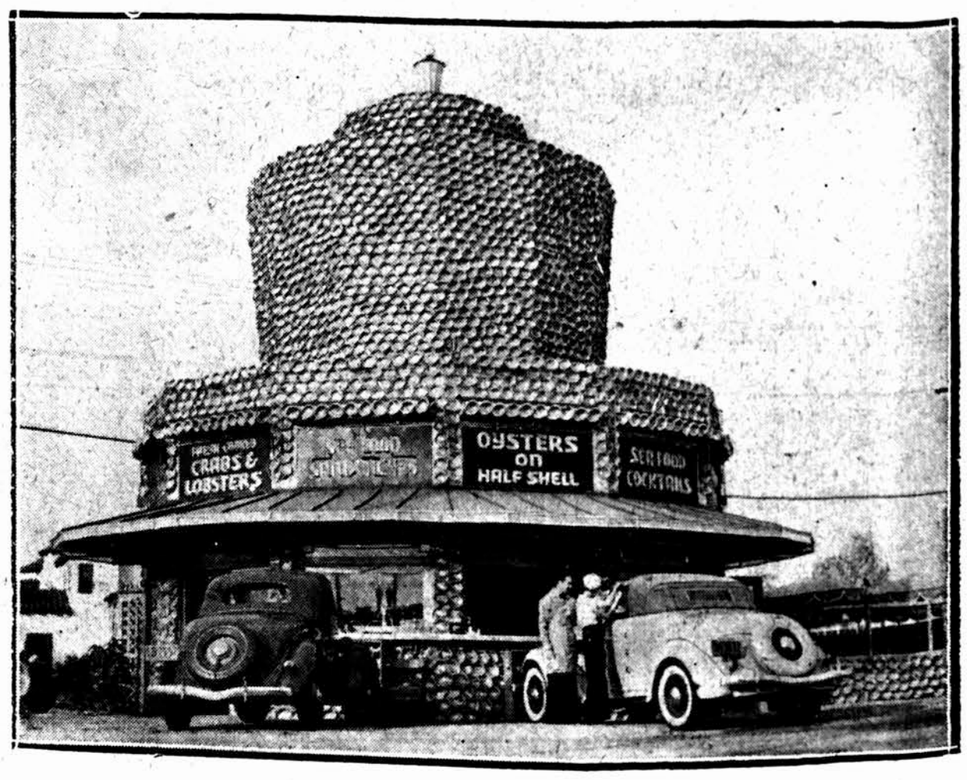
(Photo by P. K. Venkat Rao).

"The Last Gleam"

(Photo by A. R. Mohajir).

Car Festival in progress in a Japanese temple

Bishop of Barking assisted by Mayor and Mayoress of Lambeth serve dinner to London's unemployed at fourteenth annual "Absent Guest" dinner, British residents in Cairo being the hosts.



This novel restaurant in Hollywood is constructed of 50,000 abalone shells which took several months to collect, but only 30 days to construct as one would expect. It sells sea-food.

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The Bombay Chronicle

BOMBAY: JANUARY 24, 1937.

Jawaharlal As A Speaker

Beneath The Surface Of His Modulous Words Roars The Current Of Thought--- It Bubbles, It Boils And It Overwhelms

(BY P. R. RAMACHANDRA RAO.)

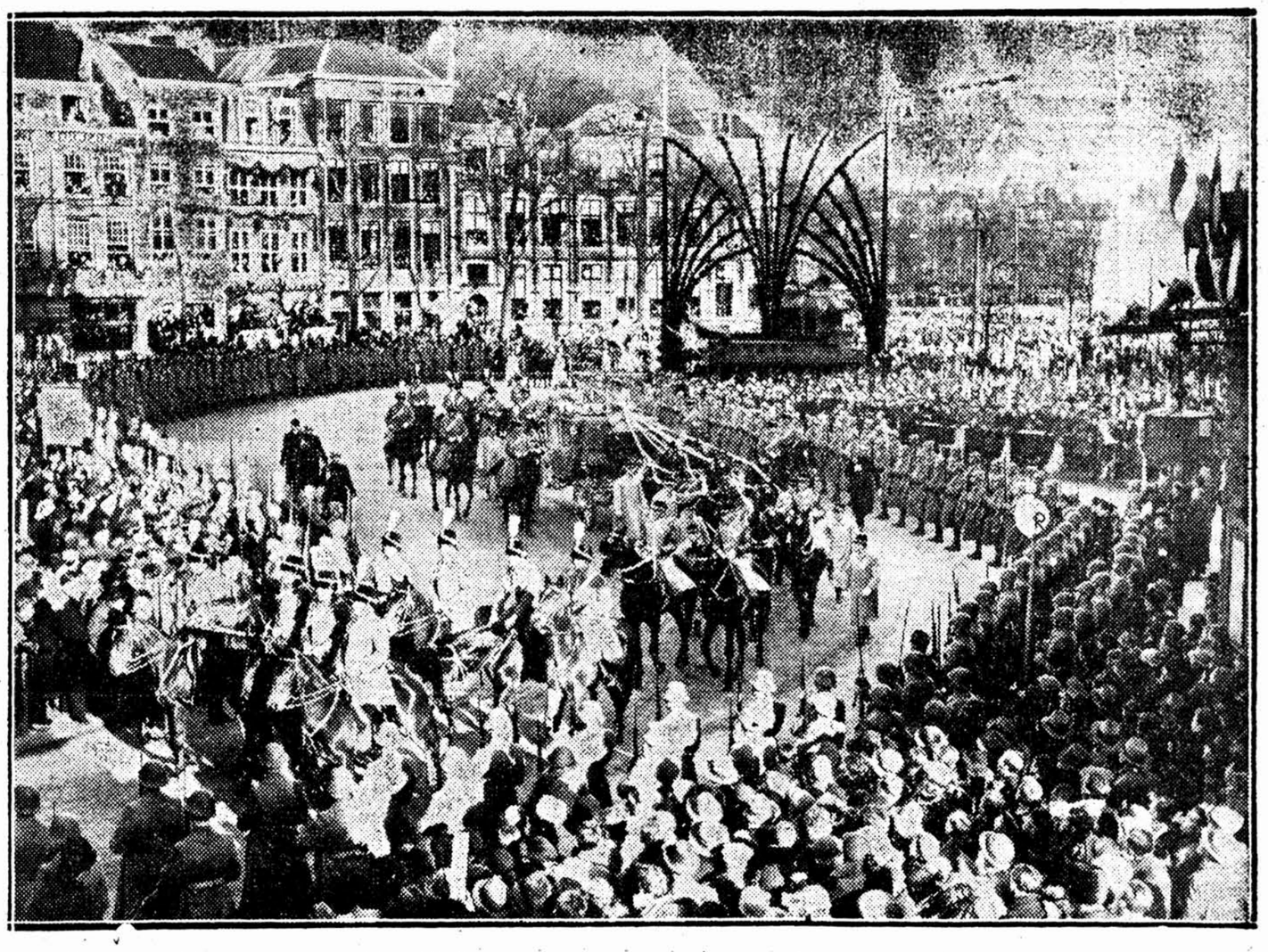
The Congress President is not an orator. His is not the forensic delivery. He does not batter you with a volley of pompous sentences. There is no attempt at the grand style. His method is different.

Gandhi has a style all his own It is the inimitable style that belongs to great men. With him speech is not a garbled expression of the mind; it is an authentic record of his innermost mental volitions. He speaks with the directness, nakedness and simplicity of Truth. And he speaks straight; he strikes home. His words stir in you immortal longings. You are left with a vacant and abiding sadness. Because the vision has disappeared.

You go to hear Gandhi. You tell yourself that you are listening to the world's greatest man. You are all on edge with intense expectation. And the marvel is that he outdoes your expectations. While he speaks you are lifted out of yourself. The sentences are delivered with a clear-cut lucidity, in rich and significant tones. They come from out of the depth of his petalled soul.

Bhulabhai Desai has intellectual tempo about his emotional delivery. He is more than a lawyer. He is an inspired lawyer. He sways his audience to the mood of his exquisite intellectuality. Argument after argument is clenched with subtle mastery, and as he speaks he revolves with a characteristic dignity. And when the thought burns with emotion, the voice is choked and his eyes glisten with prophetic fervour.

Chittaranjan Das spoke with the voice of a giant. His enormous build was reared to the full and he roared his sentences. The man was a fighter to the last, and it was in battle that he excelled most. His thunderous outpouring swept his audience by the feet. You listened and then you were overawed by the dynamic personality of the man. "You cannot wipe out Bengal from the map of India," he thundered with a majestic sweep of the hand. You crouched down and had not the courage to speak. You were dazed by his battery. Sentence was shot after sentence with a ruthless incisiveness. It was the irresistible downpour of a torrential rain. When the rain ceased you looked up and the sky was clear, and the sun was shining on the hill-tops.



Princess Juliana, heir to the Netherlands throne, was married to the German-born Prince Bernhard zur Lippe-Biesterfeld at The Hague. The bridal couple drove in a golden coach through streets lined with a million people and twelve thousand troops to the Town Hall for the civil ceremony and then to the historic St. Jacob's Church for the religious ceremony. Photo shows: The bridal coach passing through the crowded streets of The Hague.

A Master-Mind

Jawaharlal Nehru is different. His opening does not startle you. He begins slowly. As he speaks, the thought-sequence opens out for him. It is as if the trickling rills should collect and slowly awaken the avalanche which sweeps with a thunderous suddenness. Beneath the surface of his modulous words roars the current of thought. It bubbles, it boils, and it overwhelms.

The President steps on to the platform. You look at his (still) handsome features. It is the perfect Aryan type. While he speaks his countenance assumes a severity akin almost to fierceness. The brows are knitted, and, as the sentences are delivered, the eyes emanate fire. The man has been roused, his personality projects itself, he strikes fast and thick. Neck out-thrust, his impetuous body quivers as his right hand rends the air with telling sentences.

The President has pauses. But the pauses belong to an overflowing mind. The mind is white-hot; it works at tremendous velocity; it leaps and it soars. Speech for such dynamic minds is a worthless instrument. It snaps overweighted by the flood of thought. The mellowed genius of Shakespeare stammered in the last Romances; the impatient thought of Browning broke loose and shattered grammar and syntax. So the emotional onslaught of Nehru breaks phonetic frontiers and, while breaking, falters.

The greatness of the man shows itself in the intellectual texture of his speech. His versatile thought derives from his immense knowledge and studies. Here is a master-mind that has brushed aside the adventitious cobwebs of surface-contentions. He probes the depths and deals with the fundamentals. His mind, indeed, functions with an elemental austerity. He resolves the impertinent irrelevances with a convincing application of first principles. Nehru, the historian, has an infallible sense of the true, the eye for the proper perspective. Nehru, the poet, lifts the commonplace to the level of the imaginative; every word is charged with an instinctive beauty.

No Sugar-Coating

Nehru is fearless. He borders on the imperative. The striking truth is not sugar-coated with any circumlocutory expression: it does not meander, it thrusts. In the iconoclastic levelling of superstitious shibboleths, he stands on no nice formalities. An aristocratic nonchalance informs his proceedings. The man has been always accustomed to have his way and is determined to have it too.

And he speaks to you with "the dignity and the authority of the Indian National Congress." He is conscious of that authority. There is no pretence of humility. He overbears with a commanding serenity. He reaches the vast multitudes by the same assertive domination. The man is a hurricane. Like a tempest he arrives, brushing aside the mobbing crowd. The crowd falls back dazed and complimented. And then he is up on the platform driving caustic home-truths And the crowd applauds.

Nehru leans on the microphone. He will not brook the out-dated expedient of bellowing to the multitude. His 'Western' mind revolts from the attendant confusion. And he administers to you generous rebukes if you deny him the facility.

He Reaches The Millions

For a public speaker, Nehru, perhaps, has not enough humour. Humour not necessarily savours speech, but it cuts the opponent decisively. That faculty Lloyd George has in abundance, and it is before it that his adverse interlocutors shiver and quail. But Nehru is far too serene. For a man whose mind is too much in the future, it is inevitable that he should be so.

The first forensic achievements of the early Congress patriarchs strike to-day a far-away note. In that cultured assembly fifty years ago, speaking was a dilettantic exercise. Speech just floated away. It rarely struck root. Even the classical oratory of Surendranath Banerjea and Lal Mohan Ghose seldom crossed to the millions. The millions were reached and stirred by public speaking

(Continued on page 48)

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

He who will not reason is a bigot; he who cannot is a fool; and he who dare not, is a slave.—WILLIAM DRUMMOND.

PERFECT MARRIAGE IS IT POSSIBLE?

Famous French Author Says Ideal Married Couples Do Exist, Mostly Among Unknown People

The ideal married couple would be one in which both the man and the woman found in each other an unalloyed happiness throughout their whole lifetime, writes Andre Maurois in "News Chronicle".

Let us at first see if such a couple can exist, and if so, under what conditions.

Can it exist? La Rochefoucauld. the famous French author, thought not, and his classic phrase: "There may be good marriages, but there are no marriages of delight", is well enough known.

But history proves that La Rochefoucauld was mistaken.

Too Perfect

In fact some marriages have been so perfect that those who have experienced such deep happiness have not been able to survive the dissolution of the partnership by the death of the other.

France offers two outstanding examples—that of the celebrated scholar Berthelot, who took poison a few hours after his wife's death, and that of Madame Marcel Sembat, wife of the Socialist Minister, who likewise committed suicide after her husband's decease.

Among British politicians happy households have been remarkably numerous. In the garden, for instance, of a house near London one may see a little romantic monument erected by the children of Lord John Russell to the memory of the happy married life of their parents.

Gladstone's married life and Disraeli's were ideal ones. Lady Beaconsfield said of her husband: "Because of his kindness my life has been one long joy."

And he is reputed to have answered: "We have been married thirty years and I have never once ceased to love her". When she died she left behind a letter for him.

"My darling, if I leave this world before you, make certain that we are, in the end, both interred in the same tomb. . . . . You have been a perfect husband to me. Goodbye, do not live alone; I hope with all my heart that you will find somebody who will be as attached to you as your devoted Mary-Ann."

What Makes It Possible

So the ideal couple has really existed and doubtless still more frequently among the unknown than among the famous. When we examine the story of such a couple, we observe nearly always that it began with a love which, little by little, was transformed into friendship, tenderness and confidence.

It must be so because physical passion, except in rare cases, cannot last a lifetime. Let us now, then, try to discover some of those qualities which make it possible for such great sentiment to be aroused and maintained.

To begin with, it seems that not perfect beauty but a certain physical charm is essential for the attachment to be formed. The institution of marriage takes advantage of the early stirrings of desire to unite the couple with the strongest bonds. Although there are marriages of convenience which are happy ones. they are becoming rarer.

Among the people of a nation as among the members of a family there is need for unselfishness and charity—for assistance of the weak by the strong.

If a nation is to be at peace within itself, its members must bear with one another and help one another. They must be prepared to sacrifice some of their individual desires for the good of their fellows and the good of all.

It is not easy even for the members of the same family to be always charitable and just towards each other.

It is less easy for the individuals or sections of a nation to be so. For the nations which make up the family of the world it is more difficult still. And yet this understanding and this respect for the interests and the rights of others is as necessary for the peace and well-being of the nations as for the peace and well-being of the family in the home.

—DE VALERA.

To bring about a lasting alliance the man must be strong. In primitive society where physical strength is indispensable to the male who has to defend his family, the woman always seeks out the most powerful husband.

In more civilised communities, moral courage, resolution and decisiveness turn the scales. A woman can neither love nor respect a man who offers her no support, no stability, and who is lacking in will-power.

The strongest man, however, has moments of weakness or weariness. At such times he needs a wife's support and tenderness. This womanly care springs not only from love and sensibility, but also from intuition.

Good Temper Essential

The ideal wife discerns her husband's worries and disperses them, but if she comes to his aid she should do so discreetly and without his being aware of it. A household dominated by a woman is seldom a happy one.

Relationships are further helped if the married couple possess the virtue of a good temper. Even with the ideal couple it is impossible during a long married life to avoid all petty differences.

A man and his wife cannot always hope to agree over their respective relatives, on the choice of their friends, on diet, on clothes, on the children's upbringing, on the shows they wish to see nor even on international politics.

But if these inevitable disturbances take place in a lightheartened atmosphere they will not prejudice the happiness of the couple, rather will they be a source of good-humoured banter.

We all know those pleasant homes where kindly teasings serve to amuse both sides. To know when to laugh at one's self, and, if need be, at one's own moral or physical short-comings, at troubles and discomforts, is one of the biggest factors that ensure domestic contentment.

Lovers?

It may be asked if the married couple can remain lovers. Is it necessary to have in marriage as in love, coquetry, the constant desire to please, and a certain art of arousing the jealousies of the other person to keep them in a state of uncertainty?

There is no general rule. There are many shy and retiring men and women who can find happiness only in perfect confidence in the other, and who seek in marriage security above all things.

Others become bored with a too peaceful existence and need anxiety to keep their love awake.

But continual flirtation is difficult, while jealousy is a dangerous poison which should only be administered in small doses.

Is it possible for a couple to live happily with one side's parents? Everything naturally depends upon the family and the young married pair.

In general, however, it would appear not to be desirable. When two people enter marriage they are both charged with hereditary characteristics, habits and memories. To create an ideal couple the two different natures must blend into an entirely new and harmonious alloy. The presence of a mother or mother-in-law tends to preserve the past, to keep alive sentiments best forgotten and to retard that necessary blending. Families are melting pots of character where poison is too often brewed, and every couple should, if possible, have its own home."

"Off Days"

That children help to consolidate the position of the ideal couple will not, I think, be disputed. Not only are they the living symbols of the reality and permanence of the marriage, but they also constitute a topic of eternal mutual interest. When they are small they make quarrels difficult and almost impossible because they submerge them with the noise of their games and their laughter. Later they become silent witnesses before whom a couple must preserve their dignity to remain worthy of respect.

Finally, it may be asked, should married couples spend all the days of their life together or is it wiser when circumstances permit for them to take separate holidays? A difficult question. In youth separations are dangerous, but later sometimes a necessity.

In the cases of many couples I would be in favour of a few days 'off' from their married life, but would the ideal couple want them?

And would the ideal couple not find an everlasting joy in one another's company until the last day?

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Adventure In Africa

Indian Cyclists Narrowly Escape Being Drowned But Rescue A European Family

By World Cyclists Ghandhi, Shroff And Kharas.

Cycling by easy stages we arrived from Transvaal into Portuguese East Africa. On Saturday the 21st December we left Moamba in the morning on cycles intending to reach Lourenco Marques that evening. From the very beginning we found long stretches of the road under water, but being not deep we cycled through them. In this way we had not gone more than 20 kilometers when we came up to a drift with the water flowing very fast. Being not very wide the three of us crossed over to the other side by carrying our cycles one by one. Cycling a few kilometers more we came to another drift which was much wider and more swift. One end of the cement bed had given way and a big hole made in it. This was where we feared we would be carried away as the water there was very deep and fast. We waited for over an hour in order to allow the water to go down, but getting tired of waiting we decided to take the risk.

Narrow Escape

Ghandhi and Shroff, with great difficulty, carried a cycle across and Kharas aided by a local boy started with another cycle. While they were trying to climb over the part which had been washed away, the poor boy slipped and fell with the cycle on Kharas. All of them went down and for many seconds they were not to be seen. The boy who did not know swimming pulled Kharas down with him and after a long lapse of anxious waiting their heads appeared above the water, but they were fast being carried away with the flow of water. They would have been drowned had they failed to catch hold of a thorn bush. Gandhi and Shroff rushed to their aid and brought them safely to dry land. Both of them had taken in large quantities of water and thorns were sticking in their bodies. We searched for the missing cycle but no signs of it could be seen. Giving up hope of regaining our cycle unaided, we managed to ride on two cycles to get help from the next town Boane. This, too, we were unable to do as there was a another drift ahead which was too wide and swift to be crossed.

A River In Flood

We, therefore, retraced our steps and coming back to the drift where our cycle lay we found that the water had gone down sufficiently to make a search. Diving down several times we at last felt the cycle half buried not far from the spot where it had fallen. We were overjoyed to find our cycle back after loosing it for more than five hours. Remounting our cycles we made another attempt to reach Boane before nightfall. Luckily the drift which had stopped us from crossing over in the first instance had dried up sufficiently for us to wade through it. By seven o'clock we were still 20 kilometers from Boane when our further progress was barred by a river in flood. It was impossible to get over it, there being no bridge, so we took shelter in a hut. In the faint light we could see a car half submerged in water on the other side of the drift and learnt from some local people who could only speak Portuguese that a party with ladies and children had been trapped in the drift. Aided by local people we tried to reach them but owing to insufficient light and heavy rush of water we did not succeed. That night we spent in a road repairer's hut and as it rained throughout the night we were drenched through the innumerable leaks in the grass roof.

No Help Came

Early next morning the party of motorists was brought back to our side of the drift and we heard from Mr. Melville and his wife about their narrow escape from being washed away. To Mr. Melville we lent a dry shirt and pant while Mrs. Melville had to dry her clothes and that of her baby before a fire, as all their spare clothes had been left in the car. With great difficulty and after paying a stiff price we were able to obtain a hen which we roasted on the fire and took together our first meal since we had left Moamba. Later in the day we saw a car on the other side of the drift so Ghandhi and Shroff swam over to the other side at considerable risk of being washed away in order to tell those people to return to Lourenco Marques and inform the British Consul and our friends to send help for the Melvilles, but we waited the whole day without any help coming. On Monday morning another car arrived, so Ghandhi and Shroff again swam there to repeat our request for help. But though this car also returned to town no help came. The water was going down in the meantime but very slowly. One of the drifts could be waded through but there was still too much water in the main drift to walk through. Every now and then we went to the drift to see if the water had subsided but each time we came back disappointed.

"We Cross Over"

As no help had come so far we thought of means by which we could help ourselves and take Mrs. Melville and the baby to the other side. Want of proper food and exposure to the weather had made them very restless and Mr. Melville repeatedly requested us to do some thing. The rope which the natives had tied across the drift was not strong enough to bear the weight of two people and there were chances of its breaking while we were crossing. We could not obtain another rope to strengthen it. While we were thinking what to do we saw a car arriving on the other side. When Ghandhi and Shroff went to them, the two Portuguese occupants of the car lent us a rope. They also consented to wait till we could bring Mrs. Melville and her baby so that they could drive them back to town. With the piece of rope we strengthened the old one and then the arduous task of carrying mother, baby and our cycles began. First Ghandhi tied the baby to his back in a towel like African women do to their babies, and by holding the rope carried the baby safely to the other side. Then Shroff took Mrs. Melville on his back and also safely landed her on the other side. Similarly we took our cycles and all our belongings to the other side safely. Although this took a considerable time our Portuguese friends waited patiently without protesting until Mrs. Melville and the baby were safely lodged in their car.

Back To "Civilisation!"

Then leaving with Mr. Melville sufficient food which the motorists had brought with them we parted as Mr. Melville wished to stay in his car for the night till he could get his car out of the drift.

We mounted our cycles and rode on to civilisation which we had missed for three days, tired and hungry but otherwise quite hale and hearty.

We must say that the captain and his servants gave us all the help they could and our sincerest thanks are due to them.

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Pickled Proverbs

Cobblers And Courage; Hero And Drums

On The Devil, Dogs And Drunken Fools

(By J. B. BRACE.)

"Without an awl the cobbler's nobody."—Verily, he is a great somebody—an imposter.

"It is a silly fish that is caught by the same bait twice."—He is a silly angler who uses a hook that cannot make the first catch secure.

"A good garden may have some weeds."—Then let us cease to call it a good garden.

"A man of courage never wants weapons." Of course not when he sits in an armchair, but courage is of no avail if you haven't weapons in time of war.

"The devil always leaves a stink behind."—As proof, perhaps, that he is not anxious that anyone should follow him.

"The best armour is to keep out of gunshot."—At that distance there is no need of armour.

"A disease known is half cured."—Would that it were really so.

"The devil can quote Scripture when he sees need for it."—And if we delete those portions which the devil useth to advantage, there would be little left.

"Dogs that bark at a distance never bite."—There is a difference between barking distance and biting distance.

"That which is well done is twice done."—And that which is twice done is better done.

"He goes a great voyage that goes to the bottom of the sea."—He goes a greater journey who goes six feet underground.

"Drunken folks seldom take harm."—But what matters most is that they often do harm both to themselves and others.

"He that eats well and drinks well should do his duty well."—He serves as weighty argument for higher wages.

"A gallant man needs no drums to rouse him."—Now we can understand why our armies march to the beat of drums and the sound of bugles.

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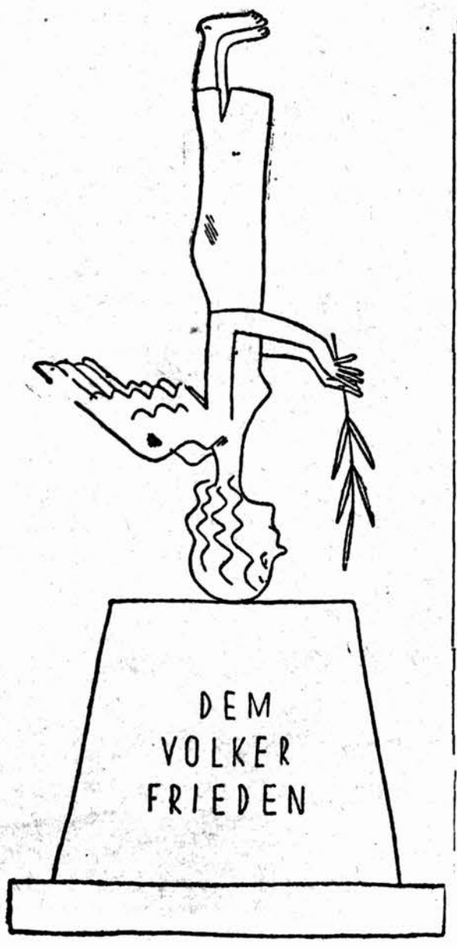
"Almost Certain" WAR This Year?

Germany Makes Preparations On A Large Scale

(By Our Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON (By Air Mail).

Will there be an "almost certain" War in 1937. This question was raised in European diplomatic circles this week when an angry little man in Berlin with a hank of hair across his forehead raved against the Bolshevisation of Spain, and swore that General Franco's Fascists would never be beaten while the Reich could send good German soldiers to the rescue. Rumour multiplied at the end of the year. It was said that Adolf Hitler was massing troops in Spain so that he could rush them over the French border when Franco-Russian protests about his intervention policy grew too serious for mediation. Back from Berlin, people in touch with affairs said that disagreement within the Reich about Hitler's policy, and Germany's economic situation, were so serious that the Fuhrer's downfall within a fortnight was certain. There would be a revolution, they predicted, and the Hitler regime would be replaced by a military dictatorship under Germany's War Minister, Field Marshall Werner von Blomberg. The trouble started when General Faupel, Hitler's commander in Spain, sent the Leader a secret report giving the true position of war to date. Highly uncomplimentary to General Franco's Fascist troops and to the Moorish regulars were Faupel's remarks. "If we want to win", wrote the General, "we shall have to send at least 5 divisions of the Reichswehr to Spain immediately. This report reached French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos at the same time as one from a delegation of Nationalist deputies who had just returned from a visit to Francisco Franco's G.H.Q. According to the delegation, there were at least 30,000. 35,000 Germans already in Spain, of whom, 5,000 were of the mechanised branch using tanks, aeroplanes and anti-aircraft weapons. Military movements in Germany, meantime, completely upset the calculations of French militarists. Most serious pre-occupation of the French General Staff was the construction of barracks on the Rhine frontier.



"POLITICIANS HAVE BEEN AT WORK HERE"
("Nebelspalter", Switzerland.)

German Plan

At Krefeld, a motorised division was moved to a position which will give it a line of march across Dutch Limbourg and to Brussels. The Panzor division, equipped with the fastest and most modern of motorised weapons, was brought up to Aix la Chapelle where new barracks capable of holding 7,000 men have been built for them. This division has a choice of roads either direct through Belgium or cutting south through Luxemburg to the junction of the three frontiers. That point represents a weak spot in the Maginot line, and the complete lack of defence in Luxembourg, coupled with the excellent road system, would make it a particularly tempting manoeuvre. New barracks, each capable of holding a division, are nearing completion at Eschweiler and at Julich. These will furnish additional housing for an army about to cross Belgium. In the Rhineland sudden orders were issued calling up all postmen, railwaymen and school teachers for "civilian manoeuvres" while hastily-constructed barracks were prepared for 200,000 Hitler Youth and Labour Corps men. Work on the fortifications and barracks in these regions was speeded up by men on a 60-hour-week.

Raw Material

Most necessary now are further bases of operation and sources of raw material. To General Franco Germany is looking for both. She has offered him 15 submarines in exchange for the use of the Canary Islands as a naval base, the Spanish Moroccan and Spanish Guinea possesssions to be used as centres for action in Africa and as sources of raw materials, and the right to exploit the Spanish Rio Tinto copper mines, now in English hands.

SPECTATORS AT THE RINGSIDE
("St. Louis Post Dispatch", U.S.A.)

HITLER
Are his military preparations a portent of war?

Already, as earnest, she has obtained 600,000 tons of Moroccan iron ore, while the Riffian mines, production of which is reserved to Germany by a Franco decree, are expected to supply about 40,000 tons per month more. Stocks of copper ore which had been collecting for some time at certain Spanish mines have, in spite of promises made by Franco to the British owners, been shipped to Germany, causing officials to wonder whether 1937 will see Zero Hour, these facts forced French staff officers to take new stock of their own situation. "An army is ready", cried General Duval, "when it has sufficient men and the material to equip them".

In a clashing criticism of the whole organisation of the French army, he declared French forces to-day number 20 divisions, in contrast to 36 divisions (peace time strength) of Germans. In case of war, each German division would be halved, making 72 in all each of which would be larger than the French equivalent. Progress in France is much slower than in England or Germany.

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ART SEEKS CONTACT

Its Emancipation

EVOKE ATTENTION AT THE

"Returning from the Bazar" by Markand Bhatt

"Granny" by Srimati Kumari Dallas.

"Well-Fed" By G. B. Bandivdekar

The annual art exhibition arranged at the Town Hall by the Bombay Art Society reveals this year on the whole, the academic unrealities to which art is led to subserve. Fortunately, there are examples of art that have escaped these unrealities. Kumari Sher Gil's painting, Syt. Markand Bhatt's "Returning from the Bazar", Miss Pentland's "Street of Assisi", Srimati Indumati Roop Krishna's "Adam and Eve" or Kumari Dallas' "Granny" in painting or Kumari Madri Desai's "Manhood Awakened" or Syt. Bandivdekar's "Well Fed" in sculpture may be mentioned as noteworthy exhibits.

Detailed comments about the exhibition by our Art Critic appeared on 20th inst. in the daily "Chronicle" and further comments may be found on page 11.

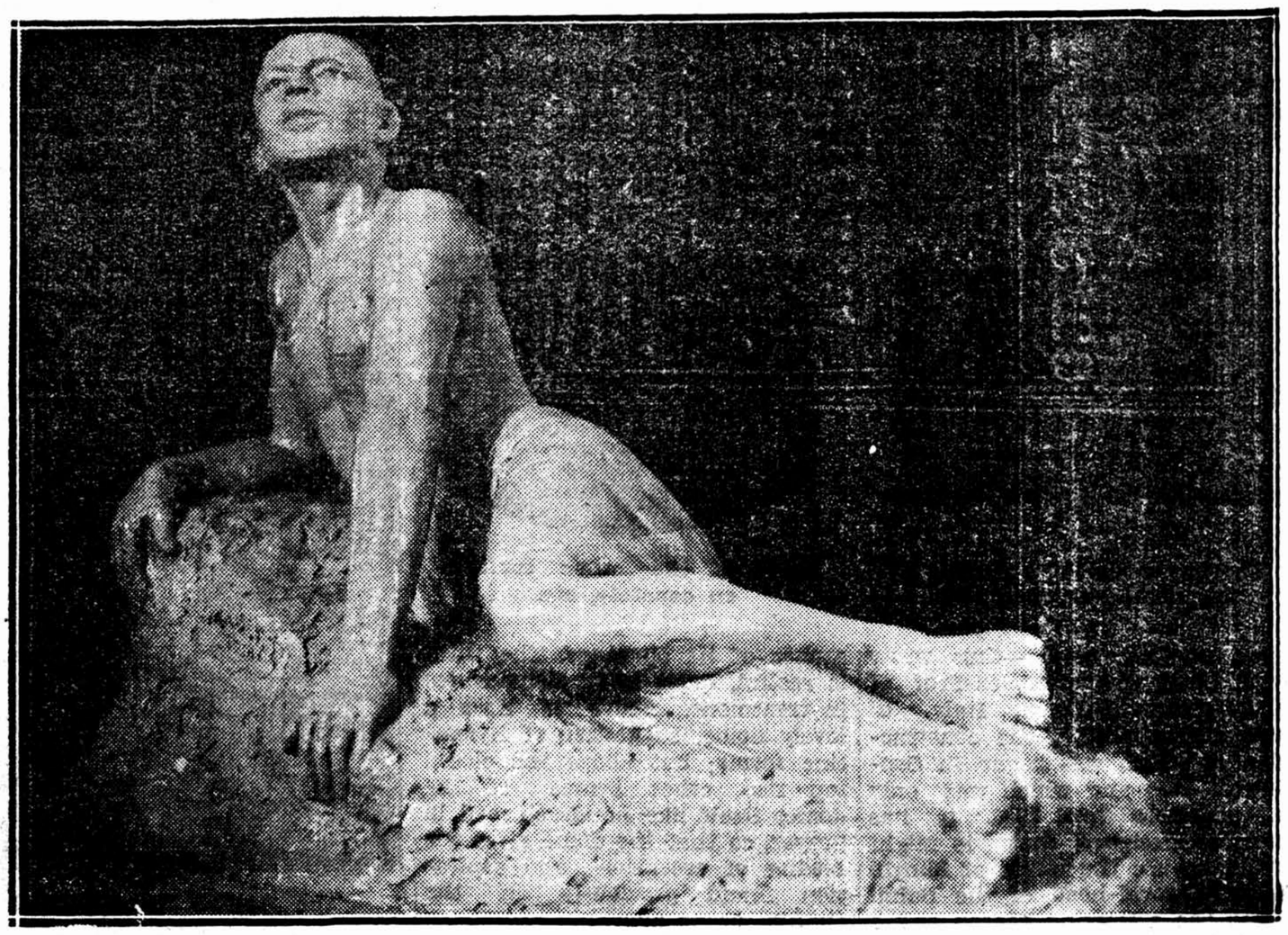
"... of Assisi" by Miss L. Pentland.

WITH LIFE AND TIMES

From Technical Mannerisms

TOWN HALL EXHIBITION

"His Pet" By M. G. Sampat



"Manhood Awakened" by Kumari Madri Desai

"[illegible] by Srimati Indumati Roop Krishna.

SCHOOL OF GLASS IS BUILT IN IOWA

A glass schoolhouse is under construction at Elkader, Iowa. From floor to ceiling the walls are to be of glass blocks, eight inches square and four inches thick.

Although the blocks are made of clear glass, they have an irregular or lens surface, allowing proper diffusion of light and sun rays within the room and eliminating glare. This method also produces less solar reflection than does ordinary clear glass, and obviates any overheating due to the sun's rays.

The blocks, as used on the south and west exposures of the building, admit about 75 per cent of light. A change in the structure of the block for the north and east exposures provides means of admitting about 85 per cent. Due to diffusion of light and reduction of solar reflection, window shades will not be required

The only windows in the building will be four in the foyer on the west side of the building.

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Whatever extensive and however long standing cured absolutely in four weeks. Success guaranteed. Particulars on request KAMALA WORKS (B. C.) PANCHPOTA (Bengal.)

REAR-ENGINED MOTOR-CAR

Mr. Ford's Patent

Mr. Henry Ford has received a patent recently on a design for a rear-engined motor-car, which may foreshadow a radical change, at some distant date in the appearance of his cars.

According to the design the engine is carried inside the frame but at one side of the car, almost over one of the rear wheels. It is mounted on rubber buffers, and the unit principle of construction—engine, clutch, transmission, and gearbox all in one—is followed. The side position of the engine is apparently adopted to meet the problem of cooling, and a radiator grille is attached over the rear right wheel.

The design as a whole would appear to contribute to the solution of the streamlined body problem. Eminent motor-car engineers have contended that the true streamline would never be obtained until some practical method was formed of mounting an engine at the rear with its complementary transmission equipment On such a classis as this new design suggests a body could be mounted, somewhat bulbous of front and tapering away sharply to the rear almost to a point, a design which is termed "tear-drop" streamlining.

As yet no body designs have been announced, and it is certain that Mr. Ford does not intend producing a rear-engined car before November, 1937, at the earliest. Mr. Ford in an interview refused to admit that he will ever produce such a car commercially.

MOUSE SINGS LIKE BIRD

CHICAGO (AP)—Herbert C. Gensch was happy because a mouse ran up his coat sleeve. It was his "singing mouse." said he, one that trilled like a canary and made life generally joyous at the Chicago Industrial Home for Children at Woodstock before it escaped. It was recaptured later in the pantry.

Gensch, superintendent of the home, said he had plenty of proof the mouse actually sang. Children at the home had heard it. Friends had been called in and were amazed at the incredible performance.

"It sounds just like a canary," the superintendent said. "Its trills are clear and distinct. Although there are no sustained notes, its pitch is changed from high to low and vice versa occasionally."

"Super-Gravitation" Of Atom

Held As Great As Newton's Gravity

The Carnegie Institution of Washington staked its scientific reputation on the declaration that the recent finding of a new binding force within the atom was as important as the discovery of the law of gravity by Sir Isaac Newton.

The new force, the discovery of which was announced seven months ago, is the attraction which holds the infinitesimally small particles of matter within the atom together. Without this force all matter on earth and in the stars would consist of nothing but hydrogen gas.

This attraction, tentatively called "super-gravitation," is "as fundamental and significant as the force of gravitation or that of electric attraction and repulsion," the Institution declared in its annual review of scientific findings.

Dr. M. A. Tuve, young physicist of the Institution's Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, and two assistants Dr. N. P. Heydenburg and Dr. L. R. Hafstad, measured the force for the first time with a complex but delicate atom-smashing machine.

The attractive force between fundamental particles is much greater than the force of gravity, Dr. Tuve declared, being about 75 pounds between one pair of protons. On this scale, he added, the power within the atoms of the piece of paper from which you read this is more than 1000,000,000 tons.

Should the dreams of using the power within the atom ever be realized this new force would be the source of it, but Dr. Tuve declared that such dreams would probably never be realized.

Mrs. Busby—Wake up, John! There's a burglar going through your pants pockets.

John (turning over)—Oh, you two just fight it out between yourselves.

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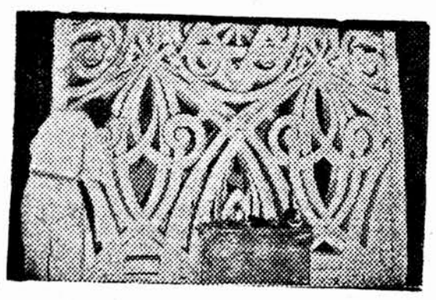
The Temple Of Light

Bahais Build Wonder Edifice In America

"This is a new creation which will revolutionize architecture in the world and it is the most beautiful I have ever seen. Without doubt it will have a lasting page in history. It is a revelation from another world"—thus wrote Prof. Lingi Quanglino, ex-Prof of Architecture of Turin, Italy, of this unique edifice, the construction of which was begun in September 1930 and which was only completed in April 1936. It has been so designed that it might stand, to use the words of Shoghi Effendi, world-head of the Bahai Faith "as a flaming beacon and a symbol of hope amidst the gloom of a despaifing world."



Carving model of a section of the dome ornamentation.

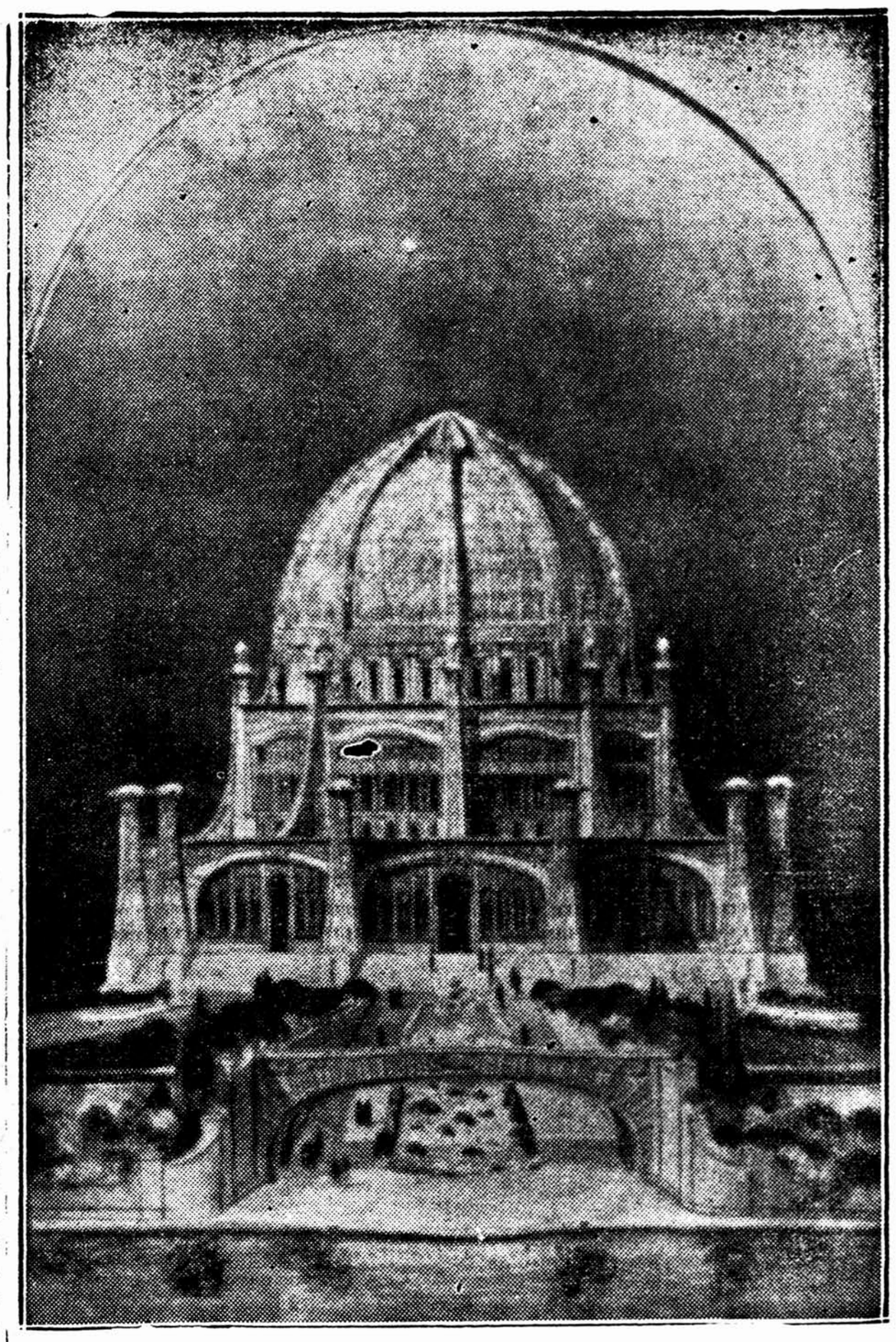
Detail of the outer surface on concrete, etc.

Behind this Mashriqul Adhkar —literally, "The Dawning Place of the Mention (of God)—says Ruhi Afnan, 'there is a spirit and a programme for world reform of which the building is only an expression.' A visitor to this Temple has described it as follows:—

"The first story in its simplicity of line suggests the Greek and Egyptian temples; while the treatment of the doors and windows is Romanesque in form, and both Gothic and Arabic in the intricacy and beauty of ornamentation. The second storey is Renaissance in line and Gothic in the interlaced arches of its openings. The third is restful, quiet and Renaissance in treatment. Above it rises a lovely dome, suggestive of Byzantine forms; but above the closed top rise other beams of the domes itself like hands clasped in prayer, so that the dome gives the feeling of ascension and aspiration found previously in the Gothic towers alone.

World's Religious Symbols

"In Geometric forms of the ornamentation covering the columns and surrounding windows and doors of the temple, one deciphers all the religious symbols of the world. Here are the Swastika cross, the circle, the triangle, the double triangle or six pointed star (or Solomon's Seal, the magic symbol of necromancers of old); but more than this the noble symbol of the Spiritual Orb, or Sun behind the Saviour of mankind; the five pointed star, representing the man Saviour—Christ, Buddha, Muhammad; the Greek Cross, the Roman or Christian Cross; and Supreme above all, the wonderful nine pointed star, figured in the structure of the temple itself and appearing again and again in its ornamentation, as significant of the Spiritual Glory in the World to-day."



The "Bahai" Temple—A Universal House of Worship, open to all races and peoples, erected at Wilmette, Illinois, U.S.A.

"The superstructure of the temple above the basement comprises structural steel and reinforced concrete. The consists of an unusual steal frame-work built in two sections. The lower section will support the exterior ornamental surface material. The beautiful arched window spaces are enclosed in heavy glass set in frames and sash which are formed of a non-corrosive material. For the ornamentation of the Dome sparkling white quartz, the hardest material known next to a diamond is used."

Open To All

Attached to this nonagonal or nine-sided temple will eventually be a college, hospital, hospice and establishments for the incurable, university for the study of higher sciences and giving postgraduate courses, and other philanthrophic buildings. "When these institutions are built" says Abdul Baha, "its door will be open to all the nations and all religions. There will be drawn absolutely no line of demarcation. Its charities will be dispensed irrespective of colour and race. Its gates will be flung wide to mankind; prejudice toward none, love for all. The central building will be devoted to the purposes of prayer and worship. Thus for the first time religion will become harmonized with science and science will be the handmaid of religion, both showering their material and spiritual gifts on all humanity. In this way the people will be lifted out of the quagmires of slothfulness and bigotry."

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PORTRAITS AND SNAPSHOTS :: "....Cabbages And Kings"

By K. A. ABBAS

The time has come, the Walrus said,
To talk of Many Things.
Of shoes and ships and sealing-wax
Of cabbages and Kings.
—ALICE IN WONDERLAND.

The good old Walrus was evidently wiser than most of us. He had a sense of proportion and a sense of values. He put first things first and knew that, in the life of an average man (or an average Walrus!), cabbages are of infinitely greater importance than kings. Even in his gossip hour he put the crowned ones last on the agenda.

Many of our "democrats", "republicans" and "socialist intellectuals"—our Wells and Shaws and Sinclair Lewises, not to mention the minor fry—could well have emulated the sturdy common sense of our friend the Walrus. They would not have, then, made so much of the rather unusual but, in essense, not so very amazing romance of Edward Windsor, once King of England, as if nothing else mattered in the whole wide world. As if the outrage on Spain by Franco's hordes, the misery of workers in Wales, the repression in India, the growing menace of Fascists in Europe and the grim threat of war were mere phantoms while the only reality was the love affair between Edward and Wally.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW!
—"Richmond Times-Despatch."

Our Servile Instincts

We are all, no doubt, inherently interested in other people's romances. But the ballyhoo that was raised over the Edward-Simpson affair was not so much owing to the circumstances of their romance but only because one of them happened to occupy a throne. The fact of a King loving and making some sort of a sacrifice like any other human being seemed to our primitive servile instincts as something of a miracle. Hence the abnormal, and wholly uncalled for, display of childish excitement over the episode. By treating the affair as something of a supernatural phenomenon we denied to the ex-King the very first essential quality of a human being—individual personality.

The "Constitutional Crisis," as the affair culminating in Edward's abdication has been called, was significant only inasmuch as the reactions produced by it reveal interesting—and instructive—traits in human psychology and expose, once again, the hollow foundations of monarchy. Now that the tumult and the shouting is over, one might look back on the events of the past five weeks with eyes undimmed by sentiment or superstition.

Stupid And Unfair

The "Crisis," as I said, was opportune in reminding us of the inherent stupidity of a monarchical system. "To place the highest position in the State," as a solitary voice in the British press remarked, "at the caprice of heredity is stupid for the community and unfair to the individual." But the fact that still we find a large body of men who take the institution of monarchy so seriously just shows to us that superstition dies hard. We have evidently yet to pass out of the primitive pastoral period when the King, as the symbol of God, the maker of rain, the giver of laws and the master of the arts of magic, held a supreme position and was regarded as something super-human. Then, even as now, we refused to reconcile kingship with the qualities of a human being.

. . . Might Be Honourable!

This superstitious attitude has found its last stronghold in Britain where every rusty cobwebridden thing is looked upon with esteem and respect. They call it conservatism.

One of the many manifestations of this superstition is the Briton's great regard for "conventional morality." Others call it, pure bunk and rank hypocrisy. By whatever name you call it, this British characteristic was directly responsible for Edward's abdication. British Kings in the past are known to have kept mistresses. That is not a secret. But the moral sense of John Bull was simply outraged at the mere idea of the King marrying a commoner 'with two divorced husbands' living, as the London "Times" was never tired of pointing out. Well did one American paper sum up the Empire-wide agitation against Edward's possible marriage to Simpson:

"The British Empire is afraid the King's intentions might be honourable."

In this hypocritical attitude, let it go on record, the British nation stood united. But for a few communists and I.L.P. people every Briton worth his salt—Conservative, Liberal, Labourite—stood firm by Baldwin's side God save the King.

Vindication Of The Fourth Estate!

Nor was the British press lacking in fidelity to the goddess of conservatism and conventional morality. With surprising unanimity it kept its mouth shut while the American press was full of news of the Edward-Simpson affair. With the same unanimity it called on Edward to sacrifice personal hapiness, for the Empire and in the same unison it shamelessly showered abuses on him the moment he was no longer King. The "freest press in the world" vindicated itself in a strange way, indeed!

The Indian press was represented in England to be solidly behind Baldwin. The entire Indian sympathies were, however, really with Edward in his fight for personal liberty. In fact some of the nationalist papers even forgot their loyalty to the creed of democracy and complete independence in their profusion of sympathy for the British King. Forgotten was their basic antagonism against monarchy, forgotten the slogans of "Purna Swaraj." One of them was very angry why India should not have been consulted before Baldwin issued his ultimatum. It is really amazing how any little event is enough to lead us away from the path of ideological consistency.

"A Great Sacrifice"?

Many of the Indian papers as well as the papers in other countries have harped on Edward's "great sacrifice." No one can withhold appreciation for his manly stand for his personal rights. Only true love could prompt the renunciation of a throne. But is it really such a great sacrifice as we have made of it?

Is it something very terrible to exchange a crown which carries no power but only annoying restrictions for the woman of one's choice plus several billions worth of property and £50,000 a year? Edward Windsor has not gone out in the world a poor man without a farthing. If he has love in his heart he has also a big income—an income which would keep in comfort several thousand average families! Those who want to see real sacrifice will find it in fields and factories—where brave men toil hard that their sweethearts and their wives may have at least a single meal per day!

In 1533

Four hundred three years ago a British monarch found himself in a situation, not very much dissimilar in which Edward abdicated. King Henry VIII, however, had no strong man like Baldwin to contend with. He was recourceful, too. If the Pope did not allow him to marry a second wife, he broke with Rome. He founded a new church and appointed himself its chief head. Then he married. In fact the first head of Church of England was to marry six times ere he died. Surely he established a record for, while many things have been done for [illegible] of a woman, no one had ever thought of creating a new church. England still adheres to that same church. And Kings of England are still hailed and proclaimed:

His Majesty the King of England, and of Dominions beyond the seas, Emperor of India, Defender of faith, "only head in the erthe of the Churche of England".....

If you ask me, Edward Windsor ought to be jolly glad to be rid of this hocus pocus.

TRIUMPH OF CUPID!
—"New York World-Telegram."

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BOOKS AND THEIR WRITERS

INCOME TAX

REVIEW ON INCOME-TAX IN BRITAIN. By B. L. Vaish, Income-Tax Officer, U. P. With a Foreword by L. S. R. Kher, Rao Bahadur, Commissioner of Income-tax, Central and United Provinces.

This little booklet within the compass of about a hundred pages gives a brief and hasty review of the British system of income-tax. As there are many in this country who have business relations with England and are doing business with branches and offices in the United Kingdom, this book will be naturally of interest and use to this type of businessmen. Mr. Vaish has had the advantage of having worked in the Income-tax Department and has thus brought into play his practical experience.

The booklet has also been written in a simple and easy language so as to be of considerable value to businessmen. The students of commerce also who appear for English diploma examinations in which income-tax happens to be one of the subjects will find this book to be of considerable assistance.

"S. R. D."

ANNUAL DIRECTIONS
for 1937

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PROF. SEKHAR.

The Great Mesmerist, ELLORE (W. G. Dist.)

Economics For Indian Students

INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS: By G. B. Jathar, M.A. and S. G. Beri, M.A. (Milford. Oxford University Press. Price Rs. 4-8-0).

The authors have used their knowledge and experience of teaching in Indian colleges, and produced a book real and great value to students for whom it is designed. A careful study of Economics is essential to understand our present-day world in which economic factors in general, rather than political, direct events, This importance is being recognised by our Universities which have been of late years increasingly introducing economics as a subject. The authors of the present book have largely succeeded in presenting the general economic principles against an Indian background by combining two books, one on general principles and one on Elements of Indian Economics, and giving cross-references—(It would make cross-reference much easier if the page and section were given instead of chapter and section only,)—and that is more than a sufficient justification for an addition to the already numerous introductions to economics.

The book is divided into two parts. Part I (300 pp.) deals on the accepted lines with the elements of economics. The general principles are clearly and well explained. In Part II (200 pp.) the more important Indian problems are discussed. Throughout the authors maintain a moderate yet critical tone. Both parts, specially Part II, are well illlustrated by charts, diagrams, maps and statistics.

We should like to make two suggestions. A text book to our mind, should introduce the student not only to the general facts and theories, but lead him also, at least a little way, to some research in the subject. This it can do by giving references to the general literaturte on the subject. We wish. therefore, that a short bibliography had been given with each chapter. Secondly, considering the importance to-day of such theories as Communism and Fascism, we wish more space had been found for their discussion. Present-day interest in economics largely derives from these experiments in planned economy. But considering everything the book is an excellent contribution to the students' literature, and will be read by the general public also with great interest.

URDU PERIODICALS

"SCIENCE" (Aurangabad)—The issue for the last quarter of 1936, is as usual full of interesting and informative articles. It opens with a well-written article about the solar system by Mr. Gulam Dastgir who deals with the "Sun" in the light of the various scientific theories about it. The article on alcohol by Mr. Nasir Ahmed Usmani is continued. In this instalment the writer tries to show the damaging effect of this intoxicant on the human body. The chief merit of this article that it is written in a language which can be easily understood even by a layman. In a short article Dr. M. Usman Khan asks the readers to study nature and assures them that whatever is found in nature, has its own laws which governs it. The long authentic dissertation on malaria, a malady which is responsible for the loss of thousands of lives every year in India, is worthy of a careful study by all. It is written by Dr M. Siddiq, Chief Malaria Officer, Hyderabad State. "The story of carbon" is told in an entertaining style by Mr. Riaz-ul-Husain. There are several other articles in this issue which will repay perusal. Other features like editorial notes, reviews, translation of scientific terms, etc., are well-maintained. With this number this useful magazine which is the only periodical of its kind in the Urdu language, completes its 9th year.

"ZAMANA" (Cawnpore)—The issue for October opens with an interesting article on "the progress of atheism in the West". Another interesting article is headed "Science and poetry" in the course of which the writer, Saiyad Zahiruddin Alavi, gives several entertaining anecdotes. Maulavi Mushir Ahmad pays, in an article, a glowing tribute to Allama Naiyyar Kakorvi's contributions to the Urdu language. Shaikh Saiuddin dwells, in another article, on the evil effects of the cinemas. In this number two or three articles and poems appear eulogising the great qualities of the late Munshi Prem Chand as a man and appreciating his worth as a writer of short stories. His photo also adorns this issue.

"ISMAT" (Delhi)—The issue for December reprints an old article by the late Maulana Rashidul Khairi which appeared as long ago as 1911, showing that friendship in olden days was on much stronger basis than is the case today, and in this connection relates the story of an illiterate person who remained devoted to the family of his lifelong friend. "Mangna Ki Adat" is written by Durdana Sahiba in the course of which she condemns some of the customs prevalent among Indian women. Dr. Saiyed Mumtaz Husain deals, in an article, with the diet of infants There are several other articles and poems of feminine interest in this number which brings to a close the 57th volume of this useful magazine.

"NIGAR" (Lucknow)—The article on the value of "oaths" in the December number is really very interesting and it will repay perusal. Mr. Abdur Rahim throws light on the progress of labour movement in Japan. Mr. Mushir Ahmad Alavi throws light on a "masnavi" written by Mirza Ruswa who flourished in the reign of Shah Nasiruddin Haidar. It depicts the story of a love that developed between an Indian and a French woman. The whole "masnawi" is reproduced here, together with a suitable preface by Mr. Alavi

IRONY

(BY H. BHAVANISHANKER.)

One stream here
One stream there
Sparkled!
One went aground
And another lost itself
In the ocean!

One child was born
In a lowly roof,
Another on
The lap of gold.
One was born to toil
And another to rule!

One flower smiled
A while and lost
Its fragrance
In this desert air.
Another bloomed
In a garden fair
And adorned
An altar!

FOR OUTCASTS ONLY

A club whose membership is confined to social outcasts has been formed at Jagodina, Jugo-Slavia.

The subscription is 5d. a month.

FEUDAL MEMORIES

WHEN I REMEMBER. By Lady Muriel Beckwith. (Ivor Nicolson and Watson. 15s.)

In this book Lady Beckwith recounts the past and present of a section of English aristocracy to which she belongs. She talks of those 'funny' Victorian days; admires something of them; misses some of the old customs (and the old servants especially) and laughs at others; finds fault with the War because it divided the past from the present, and took away some of the old charm. She talks of big parties, of hunting and fishing, of feudal lords and ladies, of faithful servants and visitors and guests, laments the good old feudal days; and, of course, talks of self. . . . . The whole book, in short, is in praise of feudal days and ways, and many people may find it interesting as Lord Lonsdale, who has written a brief introduction to it, has done.

AHMED ALI.

SPORTS ANNUAL

SPORTS ANNUAL—Editor Muni Lal, M.A. Published by J. K. Anand, for the Amalgamated Press and Industries, Ltd., Lahore. Price 6 annas.

The annual number of the "Sports" is so beautifully printed and so profusely illustrated that it gives us the hope that it will soon turn out to be one of the finest magazines in the country. It covers a wide range of subjects from cricket, hockey and tennis to hunting, angling and airation. Even painting and music have their places in it. Instructive and entertaining articles from the pens of noted writers illuminate the pages of the magazine. Lovers of sport are sure to find its worth more than its face value.

J.C.M.

KANARESE POEMS

"Sankshipta Ramayana" ("Ramayana in Brief") and "Karnataka Paristhithi" ("Karnataka To-day") are the titles of two poetical compositions in Kanarese, by the well-known Kanarese poet, Syt. S. N. Krishna Sastri. The former, narrates the epic story of Rama's exile and return in easy flowing verses in various popular metres, showing the mastery which the author has acquired in versification in this language, while the latter dwells, in sarcastic tones, on the unfortunate condition of Karnatak and her people. The booklets are priced As. 4 each.

CRICKET ANNUAL 1936

CRICKET ANNUAL, 1936—Edited and published by Messrs Ayres J. Francis and Frank Pereira, Bombay. Price 8 annas.

The Cricket Annual is an excellent production, nicely printed and well illustrated. It contains a number of interesting articles from the pens of such noted cricketers as D. R. Jardine, Vijay Merchant, and others. The Indian tour in England makes the chief feature of the booklet. We commend it to all lovers of cricket. It is well worth the price.

J. C. M.

INSURANCE

Nothing can take the place of one's own country. ONE'S OWN INSURANCE COMPANIES are the BEST

ART NOTES AND EVENTS

By KANAIYALAL VAKIL

Art Society's "Revolutionary" Changes—Excite Curious Interests—Lord Brabourne Remains Absent—Also His Determined Plea For National Distinction In Art—Vague Cravings For "Europe And America"—Paintings Integrate Vital Vision—Sculpture Struggles Against Orthodoxy—Pretty And "Picturesque"—Camera Craft Is Placid—Architecture Stands Aloof

The atmosphere created by the "revolutionary" changes as Sir Cowasji Jehangir described them, noticeable in the Bombay Art Society's Exhibition at the Town Hall seemed to have excited curious interests and more curiously emphatic asertions of opinion on art. The list of changes compiled by Sir Cowasji was however incompleted. And the changes were not all of them exactly "revolutionary." What were the noticeable changes? The reduction in the number of exhibits, the arrangement of screens and lighting, the exclusion of that family arrangement for nursery exercises in art hitherto known euphemistically as "young Artists" section, a presentable catalogue of exhibits and album of pictures, and, finally, the prominent display of "modern" paintings seem to have marked the Society's line of departure this year.

The Facile Theme.

Of these changes, the smaller number of exhibits, the new arrangement of screens and lighting and the prominence offered to "modern" paintings are, obviously, the facile theme for everybody's excited if indiscriminate generalisations. Naturally few have the time to notice the change indicated by Lord Brabourne's absence at the opening ceremony and fewer still have the responsible conscieniousness or consistency to recognise the value and importance of the emphatic demand he expressed on the previous occasion for maintaining national distinctions in art. The expression of that emphatic demand by Lord Brabourne the orthodox resistance at first and the Society's consequent re-orientation was truly revolutionary. To that demand we owe in appreciable measure, the respect and attention the Society has recently offered to paintings distinctive of national traditions, life and environment in art. That demand the "Chronicle" was the first to formulate.

Not So "Revolutionary."

Look at the names on the Society's "Selection Committee" to know the extent of the revolutionary change suggested by Lord Brabourne. That this Committee condescended to reduce the number of exhibits is only indirectly or negatively indicative of the gain in their quality. For, the non-descript landscapes and oils which still dominate the exhibition as its largest section leave no scope for doubt as to the habitual reactionary conventions of the Society. If the reduction in the number of the exhibits is "revolutionary," it is so only in the sense that it is achieved as a sign of desperation by those who had hitherto obstinately refused to think of it. If they had been on the "Judging Committees",—and for reasons not altogether obvious the composition of these "Judging Committees" is quite distnct from that of the Selection Committee the changes which these claim would have revealed the same story of reactionary compromises. The difference in the composition of the 'Judging Committees' from the 'Selection Committee', is, transparently, 'revolutionary', not the prominence to 'modern' paintings.

"PUZZLED".
(Photo by J. G. Kakade.)

The "Judging Committees" Old Complex

For, it has been precisely committees of the character indicated by the names on the 'Judging Committees' of the Society that have brought up and advanced the older generation of mechanical craftsmen whose non-descript work in landscapes and oils still burden and deadly outweigh the exhibition as examples of what was once believed to be, and is now once again in different garments and words piously resurrected as 'the standard idea of art in Europe and America'. This is not the occasion to examine the implications of the vast phrase used by the newly converted anchorites. But it is instructive to realise, for instance, that these spokesmen of the civilized area and expanse of art in 'Europe and America' appoint a committee of one individual for specimens of architecture imperceptible in the Exhibition and another committee of another single individual for photography whereas sculpture is dumped into the 'General' waggon. Probably, those familiar with conditions of art in 'Europe and America' and the methods of selection of judgment will enlighten this benighted country about similar arrangements there and of similarly heterogeneous and incredible constitution of the Committees.

Big Words

The fact that the exhibition by accident contains this year a few examples of interesting paintings in the 'modern' manner is no justification for big words about conditions, ideas and standards of art in 'Europe and America'. Much less could or should that be the excuse for relegating to the background the sane consistency of national objectives in art indicated to the Society by Lord Brabourne on the last occasion.

Markand Bhatt, Somalal Shah

One of the most significant features of the present exhibition is the show but definite emancipation of art from technical mannerisms. The screens assigned to the Indian School of Painting' although they could have been more strongly representative of distinctive art are clearly suggestive of the progressive tendency. "Through the Storm' by M. S. Bhand, 'Bread Winners', by J. K. Shukla, 'Rangoli' by Angela Trinidade, 'Along Their Way' by Kumar Mangalsinhji, 'Winter Evening' by Chandra Vadan, 'His Pet' by M. G. Sampat, may be mentioned as illustrative of that tendency. 'Last Revelation' by Roop Krishna, the 'Birth of Laxmi' by Solegaonkar, Radha's Song' by Kanu Desai and 'Chand Sodagar's Voyage' by Jyotirindra Roy may be assigned to the first phase of technical romanticism. 'Art In The Cottage', by C. Jadav and 'Homeward Bound' by Somalal Shah are both leaves from life but they suffer from tints and tone that are dangerously oleographic. Sjt. Markand Bhatt's 'Returning from the Bazaar' is one of the very few examples of paintings in the section that deserves the utmost attention not less for its vital forms and colour than for its artistic integrity.

Batra, Bendre, Nachmann

The 'Morning' and 'Jag Mandir' by Ratan Batra, 'A scene from Kashmir' by N. S. Bandre, the 'Village Scene' by Kumari Vimal Bhagwat, 'Tandao Dance' by Haldankar, 'Ghat at Mathura', by J. K. Shukla, 'Stormy Weather' by Mrs. David Murray, 'Mendicant' by C. R. Govind Swamy, and 'Design' by Mrs. Magda Nachmann attract interest for the 'Water Colours'. Srimati Indumati Roop Krishna's drawings 'In the Library' and the 'Old Cab at Eating' may be particularly noticed.

Bandivdekar And Madri Desai

Like the paintings of old, sculpture still reveals its loyalty to mechanical, if not entirely photographic representations and the preoccupation with size rather than the quality of plastic values. The pretty and the 'picturesque' mostly hold sway. G. B. Bandivdekar's 'Well Fed' is, decidedly, nearer the regions of art than his large-sized 'Marwari Maid', or the equally large-sized 'He Wants You' by N. G. Pansarae, N. A. Dere's modelling skill needs more imaginative urge. Kumari Madri Desai's 'Wayside Rest' gains by decisive handling. Her 'Manhood Awakened' is, however, clearly articulate in plastic values and daring composition of a contemporary social theme. 'Manhood Awakened' assents mankind's supremacy over machines. The upward lift of the figure and assertive face, the broken chains, wheels, and mill chimneys, and the strong emphasis of the arm crystalise the dominant impression.

Wadia And Khareghat

The photographs display efficiency and a high average of refined workmanship. It is, however, pictures like 'Rural Life' by Sorab J. Khareghat and the 'Hiker' by D. R. D. Wadia which proceed beyond the average and proceed to artistic vision as well as workmanship. The 'Hiker' has both the spirit and atmosphere of the title and 'Rural Life' is one of the few examples of camera-art where the fastidious accentuation of light has given darkness its meaning and the peace and loneliness of rural life its artistic value. Architecture is notoriously absent.

This exhibition does not suggest paucity either of artistic value or workmanship. It is eloquent only of the random speculations in art which academic attitudes towards art foster at one fashionable moment and drop at another when it passes away. No national objectives discipline them or direct them towards stability of artistic purpose or progress.

Sher Gil, Indumati, Pentland, Mali, Dallas.

The attention aroused by Kumari Amrit Sher-Gil's work has more fervour and partisanship than intelligent appreciation. Her oils deserve, indisputably, the closest attention. The change from the nude-"Sleep"—to the "Villagers" and the "Group of Young Girls", in technique and purpose, have been all bundled up under the safe label of the 'modern' paintings. The reactions of Parisian technique to Indian life, forms and environment of which the "Group of Young Girls" is the most noteworthy example in the present exhibition have been unappreciated mostly by those who refer with ambiguous vagueness to "modern" art in "Europe and America". Indisputably the "Group of Village Girls" is courageous exploration in colour, line and pattern. The flat graphic intensity repressing the plastic response of life in the "Villagers" escapes towards the fulness of meaning life in the "Group of Young Girls" which ceases to interest us in the contrasting techniques, and lead us to the picture translating artistic first-hand experience.

Srimati Indumati's "Adam and Eve" and "Fire Works" are also "modern". But they fail to register the strength of sight and beauty which Kumari Amrita Sher-Gil secures from Indian environment with unerring precision and determination.

I have only to mention the "Street Scene of Assisi" by Miss L. Pentland, "A Buddhist from Ladkah" by N. S. Bendre, "Granny" by Srimati Dallas, the "Bazaar Scene" by B. G. Godbole and the "Holiday Marketing" by V. A. Mali to indicate some of the other attractive exhibits in the section.

(Pictures from the Exhibition appear on pp. 6 and 7)

AN ENGLISHMAN SEES "TUKARAM"

Appreciation Of Prabhat's Latest Screen-Hit

(By A. M. HARDCASTLE.)

I do not like American pictures. Most of them present persons I should not care to meet, living in a style I do not at all want to copy. Neither do their reasons for doing as they do appeal to me. Therefore in going to see Shirley Temple, for instance, I begin with a strong prejudice against the story and the actors, and end with a no less strong desire to slap the brat. But then, I am neither American and progressive, nor Indian and tolerant. It is my misfortune to be, as the result of my upbringing, increasingly intolerant of unnatural behaviour on the stage and in life. On my arrival in Bombay, I was properly thrilled by Prabhat's thriller, "Amar Jyoti", of which I did not understand a single word that was said, though I could and did understand the story, the human motives, and the artistry of the presentation and of the photography. In 'Achut Kanya' and 'Maya' I understood a few words, and all of the story, and was deeply interested in the photography and settings.

Simple And Human

Prabhat's presentation of "Tukaram" made much of Bombay look unreal, and meaningless, by contrast with the human beings and human conduct portrayed in that story of Indian village life—of which the writer has seen nothing as yet. There is no need to reproduce here the story of 'Tukaram', and of his influence on Shivaji, and therefore on all other lovers of liberty. Without using any of the Hollywood methods of "putting the story across", Prabhat has presented ordinary men and women under the influence of those impulses that affect every normal person. It is entirely to their credit, that there is no use made of beautiful women, nor of glamorous costumes and dancing. Tukaram's wife looks the sort of plain, healthy, good-hearted, scolding woman that is the typical wife and mother in most parts of the world. The fact that she wears sari, and scolds in Marathi, has a great deal to do with the fact that she can be understood, and win our sympathy, whether we are from China or Timbuctoo. She is natural and human: instead of being made up, dressed up, and artificial.

This is true all through the play. There are jealous men who cause trouble and sorrow, as in all parts of the world. There are always, in America and Russia, and also in England, the greater number of the population who are led by the nose, unthinking. They generally follow the loudest speaker, until one of the nobler chords in their hearts is struck. Then they give due honour to the saint, or to the Mahatma for a while, before returning to their ordinary pettiness and humdrum round again. And, every now and then, there is a man whose heart and mind are in tune with the infinite, and who, therefore, is a storm-centre in his family and in his community. Such men, whose actions are unorthodox, do not disprove the value of orthodoxy. They confirm it, for their apparent disobediences are the direct outcome of the social system which opposes them. Only a living social system, not a degenerate one can produce men of sufficient character to defy received opinion and settled custom. The final result of their lives is not to overthrow the old social order, but to reform and recreate it, in simpler and more sincere style, and therefore in renewed strength. The story of 'Tukaram' and of Shivaji should appeal to all who in these days of perplexity are wondering what the result will be. The answer is, undoubtedly not some new thing, but the old order, restored: not some imported foreign growth, but the well-known native tree, putting forth new leaves, flowers and fruit, all in due season.

Practical Man

It is noteworthy that the allegedly visionary, bhajan-singing saint was also the most severely practical man in the country. His children went hungry, for a little, until he had by the grace of God brought in a great store of grain for the whole community, His wife and children were plainly but sufficiently clad Decked out in the silks and jewels that Shivaji thoughtlessly sent, she looked and was very silly. The one time when 'Tukaram' spoke sternly to her, was to order her to take off and return that unsuitable finery. Scolding still, she obeyed. And she looked her best in her plain sari, later when serving him and when rejoicing with the others. The great Brahmin pandit ordered him to cast away his poems, and very sorrowfully he in his turn obeyed the voice of authority. His treasures were returned by a Greater One, in such fashion that everyone was made glad at heart. When the Pandit, in his bewilderment, so far forgot established law and order, as to humble himself before the man, 'Tukaram', he firmly and plainly pointed out the mistake, and bade him humble himself only before God. When Shivaji and his fighting force were attacked by surprise, and would have lost heart and lost the battle, it was he who prevented senseless panic, and drew all the terrified people to forget their terror in calling on God, who saw their sincerity and scattered the enemy.

No Embroidery

It is part of the truthfulness of the picture, that God does not appear in any terrible or magnificent form. A hand, with healing fire following its touch, a friendly figure, not quite clearly seen, a child in ordinary garments, dancing, these are very simple and even commonplace—except to the seeing eye. If you have that, you will never at any time see "just an ordinary child" to be neglected, "just an ordinary man", to be cheated. You will, like 'Tukaram', see every man as Maharaj. The accompanying, singing, dancing and music are so thoroughly in place that they call for no comment from those who are untrained in those arts. They are so completely part of the story that it is not possible to feel or to remember the one without the other.

There has been, as yet, no European picture, like this, showing the greatest human impulses at work among simple people, with no attempt at 'embroidering' the tale, no attempt at making the saint superhuman and the rest of the people either inhuman or sub-human. In fact, so entirely natural is the presentation, that one is likely to remember most clearly the wife, with all her family troubles, and the children for whose sake she scolds so much. Neither, Shivaji the soldier, nor Tukaram the saint are as memorable as these. Which is as it should be, for these you have always with you Bande Mataram!

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Ban On Marriages Between Europeans And Natives And Asiatics

First Fruit Of Visit To India Of Goodwill Deputation

CAPETOWN, Jan. 23.

An attempted legislation of great interest to South Arican Indians is contained in "the Mixed Marriages Bill," prohibiting marriages between Europeans and Natives and Europeans and Asiatics. The Bill came up for the second reading yesterday.

This is a private measure by General Pienaar. Minister Hofmeyr who did not claim to speak for the Government, opposed it in an analytical and eloquent speech. Mr. Grobler, Minister for Native Affairs, speaking for himself supported it.

Among other speakers were the two members of the recent Goodwill Deputation to India, Mr. Derbyshire, who opposed and Mr. Van der Merwe, who supported the Bill.

Mr. Alexander's motion for adjournment was carried by 66 votes to 43. The minority included Ministers Grobler and Kemp. All other Ministers who were present and also Colonel Stallard, Leader of the Dominion Party, voted for adjournment.

The Bill is due to come up again on January 29.—Reuter.

GRACIE FIELDS SIGNS CONTRACT FOR FOUR FILMS

To Get Salary Of £200,000: Highest Woman Star Has Got In World!

HOLLYWOOD: January 23.

Gracie Fields has signed a contract for what is stated to be the highest salary for any woman star in the world, namely, £2,00,000 for four films, according to an announcement of the Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation. Parts of the pictures will be made in England. —Reuter's Special.

BAN ON VOLUNTEERS

Italian And German Replies On Monday

ROME: January 23.

The Italian reply to the British Note regarding the ban on volunteers to Spain will be delivered on Monday. It is understood it will insist on international control, rigid enforcement of non-intervention by all countries, and on all measures to be applied simultaneously.

General Goering returned from Naples and was received by Signor Mussolini at the Palazzo Venezzia, this morning.

GERMAN REPLY ON MONDAY.

BERLIN.—The German repiy regarding volunteers will be delivered on Monday.—Reuter.

SEVEN GOVT. SHIPS CAPTURED

SAN SEBASTIAN: January 22.

Important phase of the Civil War is now being waged at sea, says an Insurgent 'communique'. General Headquarters have ordered ships of Insurgent fleet to stop and inspect all vessels circulating on Insurgent waters. Seven Government vessels have been captured and taken to Ceuta where they will be armed to serve as auxiliary units of the Insurgent fleet.—Reuter

38 KILLED IN AIR RAID ON CEUTA

TANGIER. Jan. 23.

Thirty-eight people, including number of women and children, are reported to have been killed and dozen injured in an air raid on Ceuta.

A great demonstration of protest was staged yesterday and it is reported that a number of political prisoners were **shot as a reprisal.—Reuter.**

"WE STAND FOR UNITED SPAIN"

VALENCIA, Jan. 23.

"The only way to stop the war is to conquer the rebels" declared President Azana in a broadcast speech.

"The limitation of war is a matter for others who must restore respect for international law scandalously violated on Spanish territory.

The Government of the Republic has made immense sacrifices by accepting the principle of control to limit the war; meanwhile they will not be disposed to limit or stop the war by accepting the least encroachment on the authority of the Republic."

"We are fighting for the unity of Spain, the Independence of our country and the right of the Spanish people freely to dispose their destiny.—Reuter

BRITISH SUBJECT RELEASED.

LONDON: Jan. 22.

It is learned in London that the British subject who was one of several persons arrested in Lisbon in connection with the bomb explosions which occurred in the Portuguese capital on Wednesday night has been released. —Reuter.

BIYANI ON MOTIVE BEHIND PLEDGE BAN

AKOLA: Jan. 23.

The Hon. Mr. Biyani, President of the Berar Provincial Congress Committee in a Press statement in reply to the Government Communique dated Jan. 22, banning the Independence Pledge said, that the said passage had been in this pledge from the year 1930 and the whole of India had repeated it from year to year on the 26th Jan. and Government did not smell sedition in it for so many years and if Government had awakened today, it must be with some motive behind it.—A.P.

Japanese Cabinet To Resign

ARMY BID FOR CAPTURE OF POLITICAL POWER

Ministers' Futile Appeal For Peace

The latest Tokio cable states that the cabinet has decided to tender resignation.

Earlier.

TOKIO, January 22.

Parliament Rule or Army Rule is the issue facing Japan.

The Cabinet will meet to-morrow to decide finally whether Diet must be dissolved.

Meanwhile, political parties are reported to be adhering to their attitude as they believe that the necessity of inducing the Lower House to pass Government's huge Re-armament Budget will force the War Minister, General Terauchi to come to terms over future control of affairs.

If Diet is dissolved the Budget will be automatically thrown out and Government must carry on with last year's budget.

On the other hand, attitude of the army is stiffening. They declare that it is impossible to cooperate with politicians who lightheartedly criticise Army and demand administrative reforms embodying State Council under Army control which, the Diet say, would stultify Parliamentary Government.

Meanwhile, there is possibility of a split between Seizukai (Conservatives) and Minseito (Liberals). Four Cabinet Ministers representing these parties and appealing to their followers while, it is understood, General Terauchi is trying to pacify the Army.—Reuter.

A CHALLENGE TO COMMIT 'HARAKIRI'

TOKIO, Jan. 22.

Fuller information shows that the Cabinet's decision to dissolve the Diet was only tentative subject to confirmation.

Yesterday's debate had a sequel in a challenge to commit 'harakiri', between the War Minister, General Terauchi, and Mr. Kuni Matsu Hamada, the Septuagenarian leader of the Seizukai Party. Mr. Hamada attacked the intervention of the army in politics. General Terauchi interpreted it as an insult to the army, whereupon Mr. Hamada declared that if the shorthand record of the debate showed the speech to contain an insult, he would commit Harakiri. Otherwise he would ask General Terauchi to commit Harakiri.—Reuter.

How Resignation Is Precipitated

TOKIO, January 23.

It is understood that the resignation of the Cabinet became inevitable when the members of the Cabinet were unable to reach agreement on their attitude regarding the Diet owing to the refusal of the War Minister, **Terauchi, to compromise.—Reuter.**

COMPROMISE NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

Umpire's Final Award Urged

(From Our Correspondent).

AHMEDABAD: Jan. 23.

At last negotiations between the Labour Association and Millowners' Association, for a settlement of the Wage-Cut Dispute, have finally broken down. Both parties, therefore, have to-day wired to the umpire, stating that the negotiations have broken down, and no compromise was arrived at, and have asked the umpire to give his final Award immediately.

STOP PRESS

MAHATMA AT GUNTUR

GUNTUR, Jan. 23.

Mahatma Gandhi arrived here by car, this afternoon, after touring the cyclone-affected areas, in the District. He arrived early this morning at Nidubrole from where he motored to Vinayashram and started what he described as his begging mission for the sufferers. The Mahatma made a hurried tour round the villages, lasting eight hours, covering about 163 miles by car.

ROOFLESS HOUSES

"Throughout my tour in the cyclone-affected area, I have seen nothing but houses without roofs, and many huts are unfit for occupation. Those of you who live here, can have no idea of the damages caused in the villages," observed Mahatma Gandhi, describing the situation, on his arrival here.

He immediately leaves for Bezwada, where after addressing a meeting, he catches the Grand Trunk Express, in the evening for Wardha.—A.P.

CONVICTS RECAPTURED

FRANKFURT (Kentucky), Jan. 23.

Nineteen convicts escaped from an inundated prison. The guards opened fire and all were recaptured.—Reuter.

Assam Minister Defeated

Congress Victorious In Calcutta

CALCUTTA, Jan. 23.

Election results received here from North Sylhet show Congress victory at the polls, where Mr. Harendra Narayan Choudhry, Congress nominee, was returned by an overwhelming majority, defeating his rival Mr. Probir Chakravarty, Vice-Chairman of the Local Board.

Mr. Abdul Hamid, Minister of Assam, was defeated by Moulana Abdul Ahid, who was elected by 1,290 votes.—United Press.

PREPARING FOR INDUSTRIES FAIR

LONDON, Jan. 22.

About £500,000 has been spent during the past twelve months modernising and redecorating Olympia where the British Industries Fair is to open on February 15. Alterations include demolition of the main staircase in the Empire Hall and construction of six escalators—two for each floor Redecorations are on an extensive scale and six hundred men are still working day and night to complete the work for the fair.—B. O. W.

SIR PHILIP PALIN DEAD

Served In Various Expeditions And In Great War

LONDON, January 23.

Death has occurred of Major-General Sir Philip Palin.—Reuter.

(Sir Philip was born on August 8, 1864. He joined the Second Battalion, Cheshire Regiment, from Militia in 1886 and the Indian Army in 1888. He served in Burma from 1887 to 1889 and took part in the Hazara, Waziristan Expeditions and in the North-West Frontier. He served in the Great War in Egypt, Gallipoli and Palestine, and retired in 1921).

POPE'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

VATICAN CITY, January 23.

It is stated that the Pope had some sleep last night and his condition is unchanged. His doctor visited him at 06-45 and is still with him.—Reuter.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 23.

The Pope's general condition remains unchanged, but it is feared that he is gradually losing strength.

He took some sleep in the morning as result of sedative.

Pacelli is pressing for another doctor to be called in consultation but the Pope firmly refuses.—Reuter.

Pope Receives Farewell Visit From Cardinals

ROME: January 23.

The Pope is slightly better and was able to sit in the arm-chair. His Holiness received a farewell visit from Cardinals Faulhabeer and Schulte, who are returning to Germany on Monday.—Reuter.

Sheffield Shield Match

SYDNEY: Jan. 23.

In the Sheffield Shield match Victoria were all out for 337.

New South Wales made 209 for 5 at the close.—Reuter.

125,000 HOMELESS IN 12 AMERICAN STATES

Meteorologist Predicts Greatest Flood On Record

CINCINNATTI, January 22.

The greatest flood on record is predicted by Government Meteorologist.

The swollen Ohio River has risen above the level of the disastrous 1884 flood.

One hundred and twenty-five thousand persons are homeless in twelve States.

Communications have been disrupted.

Electricity supply in Cincinnatti, Louisville and Kentucky is every hour expected to be cut off.

Drastic curfew has been proclaimed to prevent looting.

The Federal Government has rushed fifty coastguard cutters and sea planes from the Great Lakes to assist in rescue work.—Reuter.

Students Condemn Professor

Khalsa College Students *Continue Strike*

AMRITSAR, Jan. 23.

At a meeting of the Khalsa College students who had gone on strike as a sequel to the election clash already reported a resolution was passed condemning the action of certain professor of their college who was alleged to have been responsible for assault on a fellow student yesterday.

It was decided to continue the strike till the professor was dismissed. Dewan Chamanlal presided.—United Press.

ROMANTIC MARRIAGES

Deathknell Sounded In Scotland By Inquiry Committee Report

(SPECIAL CABLE).

LONDON, January 22.

Death-knell to romantic marriages over the blacksmith's anvil at Gretna Green is sounded in the report of the Departmental Committee appointed to enquire into the Law of Scotland relating to the institution of marriage.

The Committee states that the doctrine of marriage by interchange of consent is the foundation of irregular marriages at Gretna and recommends the abolition of the traffic in such marriages and provision of penalties for all unauthorised persons professing to attempt to conduct ceremonies.

The Committee deals with many evils associated with irregular marriages in Scotland and recommends the introduction of a new simple form of civil marriage and the conferring of powers on a number of churches in addition to the Church of Scotland to proclaim marriage and issue bans.

Workers' Reception To Ruikar

NAGPUR, Jan. 23.

On his arrival here from Calcutta this afternoon, Mr. R. S. Ruikar, labour leader was accorded cordial reception at the station by a number of workers. He was taken in a procession to the Town Hall, where he was given a public reception.—A. P.

Food-Store In Britain Inadequate For Emergency

Major Nelson Rooke Suggests Remedies To Overcome Deficiency

LONDON, January 12.

A warning that the present stores of food in Great Britain, sufficient only for two to four weeks, were an inadequate safeguard in case of emergency was given by Major Nelson Rooke, in an address to The Chartered Surveyers' Institution here.

"Storage of six months' supplies of bread and meat, or their equivalent for a population of 45,000,000 is a fundamental necessity," he declared.

There was an unpleasant feeling, continued Major Rooke, that the newly formed Food Control Board might look to overseas rather than to its own countryside to make its requirements available.

Corresponding Board.

"A Corresponding Board," he said, "should be constituted solely to concern itself with production in this country. Agricultural experts with a practical knowledge of the problems should form its membership. and its terms of reference should render it independent of other departments, excepting the Ministry Of Defence, under which it would operate."

Major Rooke said that the chief stumbling block to the stimulation of production was that it would make foods dearer to the population. The remedy surely was that any foods surplus to the requirements of the normal consumer who could afford to pay recognised and fair retail prices should find their way to those who were less well off at a much lower price.

He suggested that a new Royal Commisson be appointed with terms similar to that appointed in 1904 to inquire into the conditions affecting the importation of food and raw materials in time of war.

Wheat Planting

In spite of the grave state of Europe in 1936 and the revered measures taken to rebuild our decayed defences, "said Major Rooke, "we have already allowed the 1936 wheat planting season to pass without any special inducements having been offered to correlate home production with home defence."

There was a danger, he added, that in a national emergency there would be a shortage of liquid fuel, and it was unlikely that there would be enough for agricultural requirements. More horses should be bred. They would come into their own during a war, when shortage of fuel would render tractors otherwise immobile.

Major Rooke also suggested a scheme of rationing ready to be applied in emergency and the provision of a reserve of food to be available in this country at all times. Each section of industry concerned, he concluded, should be asked to suggest the most economical plan for providing a six months' reserve of its particular commodities.—Reuter.

Roosevelt-Runciman Conversations

WASHINGTON. Jan. 23.

"Two good neighbours chatting over the back fence" is the description given in knowledgeable quarters to the impending talks between President Roosevelt and Mr. Runciman.

The latter is expected to confer with Mr. Hull, the Secretary of State. to-morrow.—Reuter.

ADJOURNMENT MOTIONS

LEAD AGENDA ON OPENING DAY OF ASSEMBLY

NEW DELHI, January 23.

Although the Congress Party has officially decided not to attend the Assembly session till February 20, the Assembly Department has not yet received intimation to that effect from either the Congress or any other party. Consequently, the motions of adjournment given notice of by various members are considered to be coming up on the opening and subsequent sittings of the Assembly.

Motions Of Adjournment.

Mr. Satyamurthi has two motions to his name-one regarding the attitude of the Government of India in respect of the resignation of Sir Osborne Smith and another regarding the failure of Government to give notice of termination of their contract to the Madras and Southern Mahratta Railway.

Mr. L. M. Moitra (Congress Nationalist) has three motions on the list; the first is for "the failure of the Government of India to associate an Indian with the Railway Enquiry Committee recently appointed by them." the second for "the failure of the Government to take proper steps for the treatment of Santosh Chandra Ganguli, an ailing detenu in Deoli Detention Jail who Committed suicide on 17th of October 1936." And the third for "the failure of the Government of India to enquire into the circumstances leading up to the death of Krishna Pankaj Goswami a detenu , who was reported to have committed suicide on 22nd of November 1936 at Maldah where he was interned.'

Mr. Mohanlal Saxena (Congress) has an adjournment motion protesting against "the conclusion of a provisional Trade Agreement between India and Great Britain in direct defiance of the wishes of the Assembly."—A P.

BOMBAY OLYMPIC GAMES OPEN

Two Women's All-India Records Established

After the usual march-past of the competitor, with the band playing, Jamnadas Mehta, the Mayor of Bombay, declared the Olympic games open before a big gathering, on Saturday.

Punctually at ten minutes past two, the first event of the day Men's 3,000-Metre Cycle Race was run, and the following were selected for the finals:—

1st Heat:—
(1) B. Malcolm.
(2) C. Fernandez.
Time: 5 mins. 55 secs.

2nd Heat:—
(1) A. K. Bastani.
(2) J. F. Amin.
Time: 5 mins. 27-2|5 secs.

WOMEN'S 80 METRES HURDLES (FINALS).

Miss S. Kelly 1st.
Miss A. M. Patil did not compete.
Time: 19 secs.

MEN'S PENTHATHLON

P. M. McDonnell.
H. Saldanah and S. Thompson tie for 2nd place.

WOMEN'S 100-METRE RUN (FINALS).

Miss F. Menashy 1
Miss B. Shore 2
Time: 7-2|5 secs.

WOMEN'S PUTTING THE SHOT 8 lbs. 12 oz (FINALS).

Miss D. H. Aff 1
Miss B. Shore 2
Distance: 22 ft. 9 inch.

WOMEN'S 100-METRE RUN (FINALS).

Miss B. Shore 1
Miss H. J. Godwin 2
Time: 14 secs.

WOMEN'S THROWING DISCUS (FINALS).

Miss D. Haji Aff ... 1
Miss K. B. Jog 2
Distance: 48 ft. 4-3|4 in.

WOMEN'S RUNNING HIGH JUMP (FINALS)

Miss B. Shore 1
Miss I. Haslam 2
Height: 4 ft. 1|4 in.

MEN'S 400 METRES INT. HURDLES (FINALS).

B. J. Gardner 1
J. J. Jameson 2
Time: 58-3|5 secs.

MEN'S 800 METRES RUN (FINALS).

R. Davis 1
D. Thompson 2
Time: 2 mins. 3-3|5 secs

WOMEN'S THROWING THE JAVELN (FINALS).

Miss D. A. Aff 1
Miss Carr 2
Distance: 52 ft. 9-1|2 in.

WOMEN'S RUNNING BROAD JUMP (FINALS).

Miss H. J. Godwin 1
Miss B. Shore 2
Distance: 14 ft. 4-1|2 in. (A new All-India record).

WOMEN'S 1,500 METRES CYCLE RUN

The following have qualified for the finals:—

1st Heat.
Miss B.G. Thacker 1
Miss K. B. Jog 2
Time: 3 mins. 22-1|5 secs.

2nd Heat:—
Miss D. G. Thacker 1
Miss P. Sethna 2
Time: 3 mins. 18-1/5 secs. (A new All-India record).

WOMEN'S 400 METRES RELAY (FINALS).

Christ Curch Old Girls' Club 1
Sir Jacob Sassoon School 2
Time: 1 min. 2-4|5 secs.

PARSI GYMKHANA TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Results Of Matches Played On Saturday

The following are the results of the matches played at the Kennedy Sea Face, in the Parsi Gymkhana Open Lawn Tennis Tournament on Saturday:—

M. D. Petit and Suvarna beat Y. Yaneke and E. Horrie (6—2) (6—2).

C. Gonsalves beat F. F. Vakharia (6—0) (7—9) (6—4).

J. Charanjiva beat O. Stevens (6—2) (6—3).

O. Sutton vs. F. R. Ratnagar (not played).

L. R. Pereira beat P. R. Shivjiani (8—6) (6—8) (6—4).

A. N. Suntook and Miss M. Wadia beat Miss S. Batliwala and F. M. Billimoria (6—3) (6—1).

R. F. Vakharia beat S. B. Irani (6—2) (3—6) (6—3).

N. D. Sethna and P. Ferozeshaw beat N. D. Sirur and Yennemadi (6—0) (6—2.)

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

The programme of matches for to-day (Sunday) is as under:—

PARSI GYM. COURT No. 1:

R. C. Summerhayes and R. G. Hopkins vs. F. R. Vakharia and H. N. Contractor—3-45 p.m.

D. Stillaird and C. W. Owen vs. M. Take and T. Shibata—4-15 p.m.

Miss M. H. Dinshaw vs. Miss T. Dias—4-45 p.m.

COURT No. 2:

J. E. Tew and G. L. Mylton vs. M. M. Desai and partner—4 p.m.

Miss P. G. Dinshaw vs. Miss P. de Lima—4-30 p.m.

Mrs. W. A. Bell and J. E. Tew vs. A. C. Suntook and A. N. other —5 p.m.

COURT No. 3:

G. D. Bhagat and I. H. Shivdasani vs. F. R. Ratnagar and A. J. Wadia—3-45 p.m.

M. S. Nemani and R. R. Rina vs. V. Gopalkrishna and M. C. Oommen—4-15 p.m.

1ST AVAILABLE COURT:

Mrs. R. Johnstone and Miss L. Curtis vs. Miss D. Sansoni and Miss F. Talyarkhan.

No Room For Third Party In India

Independence, Only Vital Issue Before Them

TITLE-HOLDERS AND JOB-HUNTERS WILL NOT INFLUENCE MUSLIMS

"Congress knows of no community, caste or creed. Congress knows of one and one community only and that is the community of crores of Indians who follow its banner and lead to the goal of Complete Independence loyally observing its discipline.

"Do not, therefore, discriminate between the candidates, but distribute your votes equally among the Congress candidates regardless whether one is a Parsi, or a Gujerati or a Deccani.

"Thus alone will you prove your loyalty to the Congress and carry out its mandate and complete the glorious success it has met with, and is meeting with."

In these words Mr. Nagindas T. Master, Vice-President of the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee appealed to the voters, at a public meeting held on Saturday night, at New Wadi, Dadyseth Agiary Street, under the auspices of the 'C' Ward District Congress Election Committee.

Mrs. Lilavati Munshi, who presided, said that the time had come once again when the people should show to the world that the Indian National Congress was their own organisation and that they were prepared to stand by the Congress whatever might be the difficulties and handicaps placed in their way.

EQUAL DISTRIBUTION URGED

Mr. Nagindas T. Master appealed to the voters that they should distribute their votes equally among the Congress candidates in the plural constituencies, instead of plumping for one candidate on petty considerations. That would be a disastrous course to follow and that would not help to secure complete success of the Congress.

Mr. Nagindas referred to the success of Mr. Govindlal Shivlal as President of the Indian Merchants' Chamber, and observed that that was a clear indication of the growing strength of the Congress as against any other political group in the country.

Mr. Motichand Kapadia advised the voters to find out sufficiently early to which polling booth they should go to exercise their franchise, and thus avoid confusion at the last moment.

He appealed to the voters of the 'C' Ward to support the Congress candidates. Particularly he appealed to the Muslim and the Christian voters of the Ward to vote for Mr. S. A. Brelvi and Mr. J. Alwa, both Congress candidates.

NO ROOM FOR THIRD PARTY

Mr. S. K. Patil emphasised that there were only two parties in the country, and there was no room for a third party On the one side were ranged the forces of the bureaucracy and the reactionary elements supporting it, and on the other side were the progressive forces fighting for National Freedom and National Honour. The line was clear between these two parties, and no one could have one foot on the one side and the other on the opposite side.

If Mr. Jinnah was prepared to fight for India's Independence, Mr. Patil said that he would invite Mr. Jinnah to be the President of the Indian National Congress for the next term. (Applause).

The issue that the Congress had placed in the forefront of the nation, was not one involving the petty disputes between the Hindus and the Muslims, nor was it a question of temples or mosques.

THE VITAL ISSUE

The vital issue for which the Congress was fighting, was of national independence and national honour and national self-respect before the rest of the world. It was for Mr. Jinnah to give a straight answer whether he regarded these as major issues.

Day after day instances of some kind of offensive or other against Congress were increasing. The voters as well as Mr. Jinnah should think for themselves why the Government was so much concerned at the growth and progress of the premier national organisation. But whatever be the difficulties and hardships that the people might be called upon to face, their reply to the official offensive was unmistakable. Everywhere the Congress was securing majorities. Even in the election of the President of the Indian Merchants' Chamber, Bombay, he was proud to say that Bombay commercial community had vindicated the honour and prestige of the Congress in no uncertain terms (Applause.)

He asked the voters to remember that with the same spirit of loyalty and discipline the Congressmen were prepared to walk into the jails when the time would come, as they were now seeking to enter the legislatures.

Mr. Yusuf J. Meherally appealed to the voters of the University Constituency to vote for Mr. K. M. Munshi, Congress candidate, and for this constituency voting would go on for about a month.

Referring to the confusion at a meeting of the Muslims addressed by the Chief Minister on Friday night at the Muzaffarabad Hall, Mr. Meherally declared that whatever might be the methods adopted by the opponents of Mr. Brelvi, he would certainly top the poll in his constituency.

WONDERFUL AWAKENING AMONG MUSLIMS.

He found a wonderful awakening among the Muslims, and they were gradually realising that nothing beneficial would accrue to the country and its people, if title-seekers and job-hunters were alowed to lead the people. In the modern world where the old order of the things was fast crumbling down, those who talked in terms of communities were centuries behind times.

Mr. Soonderdas Morarji said that no other organisation in the country was so powerfully organised as the Congress. It would be futile for one to go outside the Congress-fold, however much one might be an anti-imperialist. If an anti-imperialist fought the Congress on account of some personal grievance, that would only weaken the Congress organisation.

Sirdar Premsingh appealed to the voters that they should support the Congress as in a subject nation, there was not much difference between one political group and another.

HANDCUFFS FOR EDITOR

Mr. Mohanlal Arrested Under Press Emergency Powers Act

LAHORE, January 23.

Mr. Mohanlal, Editor, "Kirti", a Socialist weekly, was arrested at Amritsar yesterday under the Press (Emergency Powers) Act, in connection with the publication of "Lal Dandhora" (Red Posters), which were distributed in several parts of India on different occasions for which several political workers were already convicted.

Mr. Mohanlal was taken to Lahore Fort in handcuffs.—United Press.

DEHLAVI'S STATEMENT CRITICISED

We have received the following statement from the Joint Hon. Secretaries of The Khoja Youngmen's Election Board:—

"The Khoja Youngmen's Election Board notes with extreme regret, the misleading statement made by Sir A. M. K. Dehlavi in the Muslim Parliamentary Board's Meeting, on Friday night, at Muzafferabad Hall. The statement made by him, that Pandit Jawaharlal said that there were only two forces in the country—the Hindus and the Government—is not correct. What Pandit Jawaharlal actually said, was, that there were two forces in the country—the Congress and the Government. The feelings of every educated Musalman must be shocked at this. What is more surprising is, that such a statement should come from a Minister in the Governor's Cabinet." We hope the Muslim League will not stoop to adopt this policy of misleading the uneducated Muslim masses.

TABULATED ADLETS
ONE Anna Per Word
Minimum Re. 1.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS are inserted in these columns on **cash** payment and are charged at the rate of ONE ANNA per word. Minimum charge is fixed at Re. 1 for 16 words. Abbreviations and numbers (up to 10 figures) are to be counted as complete words.

ADVERTISEMENTS OF PRIVATE NATURE are inserted with Box Numbers and in such cases the six words—Box No..... ... The "Bombay Chronicle"—must be paid for. The Management reserves to themselves the right of refusing any advertisement without giving ANY reason for doing so.

BLOCK-LETTERED OR TYPEWRITTEN Advertisements will ensure correct insertions; otherwise no responsibility for any mistake will be accepted by the Management. Unclaimed replies to the Advertisements are destroyed after about a month.

REPLIES TO THE ADVERTISEMENTS should be addressed carefully as under:— "Box No..... The Advertisement Department, The "Bombay Chronicle," Red Building, Parsi Bazaar Street. BOMBAY. To avoid mistakes the Box Number should be written distinctly.

8. MATRIMONIAL

Much-travelled Parsi businessman in comfortable position would like enter into friendly correspondence with lady of refined tastes, fond of the country-side and a nationalist in politics. Please write to Box No. 7646, "Bombay Chronicle".

9. SITUATIONS VACANT.

Wanted—Three special representatives on monthly pay and commission. Secretary, Bhagya Lakshmi Insurance Ltd., 3|1, Mangoe Lane, Calcutta. (7368).

49. HOMOEOPATHY

Free H.L.M.S.H.M.D.H.M.B., etc., Homoeo-Ayur-Unani degrees regularly and correspondently. Practitioners also get. Enclose two annas stamps:—Indian Homoeo-Inst. Society, (Regd.), P.O. Datha (Kathiawar, Dt.) 7556.

49. HOMOEOPATHY

Royal Homoeo Institute, Delhi Grants L.D.Sc. and M.B.H. Diplomas in Dentistry and Homoeopathy respectively. Prospectus free. Treats Piles, Fistula, Prolapsesani. Literature free. (7620).

58. BOOKS & PERIODICALS.

Just received—"The abdication of Edward VIII". By J. Lincoln White, giving a clear, detached, orderly account of all that happened. Various constitutional issues involved, discussed. Analysis and comparison of the mass of newspaper comment and opinion. Pub. Dec. 1936. Re. 1-12as., Post Free for M.O. Rs. 2. Karani's Sons, Phirozeshaw Mehta Road, Fort. (7657).

99. MACHINERY WANTED.

Wanted—A second hand Anderson Oil Expeller in perfect working order. Please correspond with Ch. Tirath Ram Ishwar Das, Sargodha. 7601.

New Committee Members

The following 23 members were declared elected to the Committee of the Indian Merchants' Chamber on Saturday for the year 1937:

Messrs. M. C. Ghia (N)—333 votes; Jiwanlal C. Setalvad (N)—329; Manu Subedar (N)—301; M. M. Amersey—294; Mathuradas Canji Matani (N)—283; Anandji Kanji (N)—283; Bhawanji Arjan Khimji (N)—283; Dhirajlal C. Modi (N)—281; Chandulal P. Parikh (N)—280; Mangaldas B. Mehta (N)—273; Sir Sorabji N. Pochkhanawala—273; Messrs. Walchand Hirachand (N)—271; Vithaldas D. Govindji 269; Amritlal Kalidas (N)—269; Chunilal B. Mehta—268; Mohanlal A. Parikh (N)—266; Nagindas T. Master (N)—265; S. C. Majumdar—265; Sarabhai Pratapraj—256; Keshavprasad C. Desai (N)—256; Dr. M. Venkatrao—249; Nandlal M. Bhutal (N)—239; and Behram N. Karanjia 229.

The following are the defeated candidates:

Mr. Thakorelal H. Vakil (N)—214; Sir H. P. Mody—209; Messrs. Balvantshanker Dabke (N)—198; M. L. Dahanukar—197; Morarji Mulraj Khatau—184; Morarji J. Vaidya—175; Mahomed Akbar A. Fazulbhoy—150; Harilal N. Contractor (N)—139; and Mr. Yacoob H. A. Lalljee 118.

(N) Denotes National Group.

NATIONAL HARTAL ON APRIL 1

Socialist Move In City Corporation

The Secretary of the Bombay Congress Socialist Party writes:

Messrs. M. R. Masani and Yusuf Meherally, Congress Socialist councillors of the Bombay Municipal Corporation, have given notice of the following resolution for the February meeting of the Corporation:—

"That as the Indian National Congress has called for the observance of a nation-wide hartal (General strike) on Thursday, the 1st April 1937, as a protest against the inauguration of the new constitution in the country on that day under the provisions of the Government of India Act, 1935, the Corporation do hereby request His Worship the Mayor not to convene a meeting of the Corporation on that day and also request the Schools Committee, the Municipal Commissioner and the Municipal Secretary to issue orders to keep close on that day all the schools and departments under their control."

AROUND THE COURTS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Ffiteen persons have been arrested by the Bombay City Police in connection with a series of systematic crimes of cheating cloth, cutlery and hosiery merchants of the City.

It appears there is a gang of up country men who have come to Bombay with a view to lift goods from shops posing themselves as merchants and sending the pilfered goods to Delhi, Benares and other places in the U. P.

The modus operandi of the gang was to approach big cloth merchants, and dealers in hosiery and cutlery as big businessmen from U. P. and ask them to show goods. While the shop keepers were busy showing goods, some members of the gang, as they invariably went in a small group, would lift some of the articles clandestinely and remove them. These goods would afterwards be sent to different parts of India by parcels.

A few days ago one of the men was caught red handed at Champa Gully and was handed over to the police.

In the course of enquiries, many articles were recovered by the police at Falkland Road. The Maharbawry police also have in the course of the enquiry arrested some persons and have recovered stolen goods. Fifteen persons have been so far arrested and many other arrests in Bombay and up country are expected.

A person who had been to the J. J. Hospital for treatment of injuries he sustained in an alleged assault at Falkland Road on Wednesday last was, it is alleged, again assaulted on his return from the hospital yesterday morning at the junction of Bapty Road and Falkland Road.

Ahmed Fazlak is reported to be in a grave condition having been re-admitted to the J. J. Hospital in an unconscious state with four incised wounds.

It was stated that four persons accosted him and assaulted him at the spot with knives after filthily abusing him and absconded.

It was alleged that the stomach wound was caused by one Sitaram Beharilal while Mahomed Ayub Hafizuddin is said to have struck the injured man on the right shoulder.

Both the persons arrested yesterday morning were remanded into custody at the Mazagaon Court for a fortnight at the instance of the Nagpada Police, pending the arrest of the other two persons now absconding

---

A lady passenger intending to travel by the Kathiawar Express on Friday morning from Dadar felt the jirk and heard her six-months-old-baby cry.

She turned round and caught hold of the alleged thief who attempted to run away with a gold bangle removed from the hand of the child.

It was alleged Dagdoo Dhondu threw away the bangle on the platform at the time and it was later picked up by the husband of the woman.

The man was promptly handed over to the B B and C I Railway Police who produced him this morning before Mr. Mathalone at Mazagaon.

He was remanded in police custody till 29th inst., pending further enquiries.

The death has occurred of Sir George Burton Hunter, the famous naval architect and principal partner in the ship-building firm of Messrs. Swan. Hunter and Wigham Richardson of Wallsend-on-Tyne, who built the Cunard liner "Mauretania". He was aged 91.

Public Notices.

TENDER NOTICE.

SEALED TENDERS Superscribed "TENDERS FOR KENDU LEAVES" are invited for the collection and export of Kendu leaves from the Bamra State for a period of three years commencing from the 1st of April, 1937.

TENDERERS will be required to submit four separate tenders for the undermentioned four Ranges, viz., 1. Mahulpali, 2. Shirid, 3. Bararama, and 4. Barkut.

The Mahulpali Range consists of,—Gobindpur Thana, Garpos Thana, and Mahulpali Thana. The Shirid Range consists of.—Kuchinda perganna including the Zemindari ellaka, Kusmi Thana, and Barbar (Laimura thana). Bararama Range consists of.—Gourpali Thana. Jamankira Thana, Kansor Thana, and Reamal Thana. The Barkut Range consists of.—Deogarh Thana, Barkut Thana, Naikul Thana, and Kundhalgola Thana.

The State reserves to itself the right of granting the monopoly for either the four Ranges separately, or for the whole State, as it thinks fit. The tenderers should state the monopoly fee they are prepared to pay for each of the abovementioned Ranges for a period of three years.

Tenderers will be required to deposit a fee of Rs. 500 as Earnest Money whether they tender for the four ranges or for one or more of them. The Earnest Money should be deposited in the first instance, at the State Treasury at Gobindpur, and the accepted challan attached to the tender. No tender will be considered valid unless the accepted challan is attached to it. The above deposit of Rs. 500 will go towards the Security Deposit in the case of the acceptance of the tender. If the tender or tenders are not accepted the Deposit Money will be refunded to the tenderers.

The State is not bound to accept the highest or any tender and no reason will be assigned for the rejection of any tender. All sealed tenders should be addressed to the Raja Sahib and Ruling Chief of Bamra, Rajbati, Deogarh P. O. and will be received by him up to 8 p.m. of 14th February, 1937.

The total amount of Security Deposit will be 25 per cent. of the monopoly fee for three years, and the tenderer whose tenders are accepted will be required to deposit the first year's royalty within thirty days of the acceptance of the tender.

The final decision of the tenders will be made on the 16th February, 1937, at Deogarh. Any one wishing to know any particular may communicate with the Forest Officer, Bamra State, Eastern States Agency.

(Sd.) A. K. BOSE,
Rai Bahadur, M.B.E.,
Diwan, Bamra State.

20-1-1937.

4728.

THREE TO HANG

DALTONGUNJ. January, 22.

Mr. T Luby, Judicial Commissioner of Chota-Nagpur, delivered judgment in the Kataundha dacoity case convicting all the six accused and sentencing three of them to death and the rest to life transportation.

The accused, it was alleged, committed dacoity in the house of Mst. Raghubani Kuar, an old widow aged 70, who was living by herself in her house, and murdered her most brutally and looted her house at dead of night.—United Press.

Owing to the shortage of fats the retail trade in Germany has been forbidden to advertise butter, margarine, bacon, lard, and so on. Advertising is to be confined to the foodstuffs, the increased consumption of which is the national economic interests, such as sugar, marmalade fish potatoes barley, oatmeal, and certain varieties of cheese with low fat content.

City & Suburbs

LOCAL ENGAGEMENTS

To-day

Hindu: Posh Shud 13, 1993
Muslim: Jilkhad 10, 1355
Parsi: Amardad 21, 1306
Hightide: 9-48; 23-04
Lowtide: 4-25; 16-08
Sunrise: 7h. 15m.
Sunset: 6h. 27m.

Bombay Art Society: Annual Exhibition Town Hall, open from 9 a.m. to 7-30 p.m.

Bombay Olympic Games: Finals, men's events, Cooperage, 2 p.m.

Western India Polo Championship Final, Race Course, Mahalaxmi, about 3 p.m.

Monday, January 25.

Bombay Art Society: Annual Exhibition Town Hall, open from 9 a.m. to 7-30 p.m.

Western India Polo Handicap Tournament, Race Course, Mahalaxmi, about 3-45 p.m.

ELOCUTION COMPETITION

Under the auspices of the Kanara Brotherhood, Bombay an Elocution Competition will be held in Forbes Gujarathi Hall, to-day (Sunday), at 4-30 p.m. (S.T.).

VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT AT WORLI

The Worli Catholic Association will hold their Annual Variety Entertainment to-day (Sunday), at 6 p.m. near Bus Stand Worli Koliwada.

THE UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS

"Death and Ghosts" will be the subject of a free public lecture to be delivered at the above Lodge, Jehangir Wadia Building, Opp. Flora Fountain to-day (Sunday), evening at 6-15.

THE VIDYADAINI SABHA

The yearly General Body meeting of the above Sabha will be held to-day (Sunday), at 2-30 p.m. (S.T.) at the Municipal Maratha Boys School, Kumpta Street, Fort.

HEBRAIC STUDIES CIRCLE

The Jewish Liturgy Study Class will meet in Sir Elly Kadoorie School, Mazgaon, to-day (Sunday), at 3-30 p.m. Psalm 23, and the 'Alenu' prayer will be the subject for study.

HINDUSTANI RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

A general meeting of the Hindustani Resident's Association, Bombay, will be held at 5-30 p.m. to-day (Sunday), at the Hirabaug Dharmashala C. P. Tank.

A CHARITY DRAMA

In aid of the Anglo-Bengali School, Parel, the famous Bengali drama "Shahjahan" by the late Mr D. L. Roy will be staged at the Damodar Thackersey Hall, Parel, to-day (Sunday), at 5 p.m.

KURANIC SOCIETY

Under the auspices of the 'Kuranic Society' a public lecture will be delivered by Nak-hat of Shahjahanpur, on Kuran and its teachings to-day (Sunday) in the premises of Anjuman-e-Islam High School near Boribunder Station, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. (S.T.):

REGAL
DAILY at 4, 6-30 & 10 P.M.
Entirely in the New Perfected Technicolour!
The Most Glorious Love Story ever Written—
RAMONA
RAMONA
(A 20th Century-Fox Picture)
with
LORETTA YOUNG
DON AMECHE

AMUSEMENTS OF THE DAY

EMPIRE—"Dodsworth" Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.

EXCELSIOR—"The Man Who Changed His Mind" Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 4 p.m.

REGAL—"Ramona" Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.

ROXY—"Village Girl" Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 3-15 p.m.

CAPITOL—"Mummy's Boys" Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.

CENTRAL—"Tukaram" Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-30 p.m.

PATHE—"I'd Give My Life" Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 10 p.m. Sunday morning show at 10 a.m.

WELLINGTON—"Dharmaveer" Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-30 p.m.

WEST END—"Gay Prince" Time as usual.

ROYAL OPERA—"Izzat" Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-30 p.m.

MINERVA—"Palit Kusum" Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-45 p.m.

MAJESTIC—"Dharmaveer" Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-30 p.m.

IMPERIAL—"Sarla" Time as usual.

PLAZA—"Our Relations" Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 3-30 p.m.

GANDHARVA MAHA VIDYALAYA

A public concert will be held to-day (Sunday), at 9 p.m. in the Vidyalaya Hall Benam Hall Lane Girgaum.

MAZGAON TADWADI TENANTS ASSN.

The annual meeting of the Mazgaon Tadwadi Tenants Association will be held to-day (Sunday), at 5 p.m. (S.T.) in the open place.

SHREE MEHTAJI ASSOCIATION

A special general meeting of the above mentioned association will be held at "C" Ward District Congress Committee's Office to-day (Sunday), at 4 p.m. to elect "Office-bearers".

HANDICRAFTS EXHIBITION

The opening ceremony of the Exhibition of handicrafts and sewing articles in the Gildar Tank Building Grant Road will be performed by Mr. Jamnadas Mehta, at 4-30 p.m. (S.T.)

MUSICAL PERFORMANCE

A musical performance by Mrs. Lalita Venketram accompanied by Vina will be given to-day (Sunday), at 5-30 p.m. (S.T.) at the Byramjee Jeejeebhoy Hall, Matunga (G.I.P.).

DEPRESSED CLASSES EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE

First anniversary of the above league will be held to-day (Sunday), at the Krishna Talkies, New Charni Road when H. H. Shankaracharya (Dr. Kurtakoti) will preside.

YOUNG DAIWADNYA UNION

Under the auspices of the above Union an elocution class will be inaugurated to-day (Sunday), at 5 p.m. (S.T.) in the Hall of the Thakurdwar Municipal Marathi School when Prof. Correa Afonso of the Ismail College will deliver the inaugural address.

NIKIZ-VEHDEEN

The 36th lecture in the series of the religious teaching of the Zoroastrian religion explaining the mystic and literary sides explained in the series of books called "Nikiz-e-Vehdeen" written by Dr. Framroze S. Chiniwala, will be given in the Parsi Vegetarian and Temperance Society Hall, Graham Building. Parsi Bazar Street to-morrow (Monday) at 6-30 p.m.

'PRITI BHOJ'.

A 'Priti Bhoj' will be given to-day (Sunday), at 6-30 p.m. (S.T.) at the Marwari Vidyalaya Hall, Sandhurst Road, in honour of Honourable Raja Bahadur Govindlal Shivlal Motilal for his success in the election of the Council of State as a Congress Candidate by the local Marwari Sammelan, Marwadi Chamber of Commerce Ltd., Bombay Bullion Exchange Ltd., Hindustani Native Merchants Association, Bombay Cotton Brokers' Association and Grain and Seeds' Brokers Association.

School Of Economics And Sociology Gathering

The fourth annual social gathering of the School of Economics and Sociology, University of Bombay, was held on Saturday evening, at the University Convocation Hall, when Mr. Jamnadas M. Mehta, Mayor of Bombay, presided.

Prof. C. N. Vakil welcomed the guests in a suitable speech. Mr. V. D. Moray read the report of the Union and the School for the past year.

After participating in light refreshments the gathering dispersed.

AT FERGUSSON ROAD

Under the auspices of the Bombay 'G' Ward and Suburban Dists. Joint Election Committee a public meeting will be held to-day (Sunday), at 5-30 p.m. at Fergusson Road, Pimpalache Par, when Sjt. V. B. Karnik, Sjt. S. K. Patil, and the congress candidates Messrs. B. G. Kher, D. N. Wandrekar, S. Songaonkar and others will address the meeting. Sjt. Ishwarbhai Patel will preside.

To-day's Election Meetings

AT KAMATIPURA

An election propaganda meeting will be held to-day (Sunday), at Mari Ahemad Temple Camp Bazar Road, Kamatipura at 8-30 p.m. under the Presidentship of Mr. R. K. Achrekar.

Messrs. K. F. Nariman, Joachim Alva, S. K. Patil, Silam Jinnabhai Joshi and Dr. Gilder will be among the speakers.

AT KALBADEVI

Under the auspices of 'C' Ward Congress Parliamentary Committee a public meeting will be held to-day (Sunday), 4-30 p.m. at Bombay Grain and Seeds Association Hall at Kalbadevi Road, Sjt. Nagindas Master will preside and Messrs. Motichand G. Kapadia, S. K. Patil, K. M. Munshi, Lilavati Munshi, Gajendranath Sharma will address the meeting.

LADIES' MEETING AT LAD WADI

Under the auspices of Bhatia Stree Mandal a Ladies Meeting will be held to-day (Sunday), at 3-30 p.m. (S.T.) at Lad Wadi (Vithalbhai Patel Road). for election propaganda. Smt. Hansaben Mehta will preside and Smt. Lilavati Munshi, Smt. Gangaben Patel, Smt. Perinben Captain, Smt. Kantaben Khandwala, Smt. Bachuben Dharmsi Thakar will address the meeting.

ARYA SAMAJ LECTURES

Under the auspices of the local Arya Samaj a public meeting will be held to-day (Sunday) when Pt. Pyare Mohan Shastri will deliver a lecture on Aryan Culture in the Samaj Mandir at the Girgaon Back Road, (Kakadwadi).

At the Chinchpokli Arya Samaj (Laxmi Narayan Vyayam Shala) Pandit Laxmanrao Oghle will deliver a public lecture on Bhakti to-day (Sunday), at 4-30 p.m. (S.T.)

At the Fort Arya Samaj (Frere Road) to-day (Sunday), Pt. Badridutt Shastri will deliver a lecture on Way to Salvation at 9 a.m. (S.T.).

BOMBAY CONGRESS SOCIALIST PARTY.

An emergent meeting of the General Council of the Bombay Congress Socialist Party will be held to-day (Sunday), at 4-30 p.m. at the office of the Party. All active members are requested to attend.

SPECIAL CONVOCATION FOR CONFERRING DEGREES

The Vice-Chancellor has fixed Tuesday, (9th February) as a graduation day for conferring Degrees on qualifying candidates, so a Convocation for conferring Degrees will be held on Tuesday (9th February, 1937) at 1 p.m. in the Sir Cowasji Jehangir Hall of the University.

GOWD SARASWAT SABHA

The annual general meeting of the Gowd Saraswat Brahman Sabha, Bombay, will be held at 3 p.m. to-day at the Jinnah Hall, Vithalbhai Patel Road, when all the members are requested to be present.

SIR AKBAR ILL

HYDERABAD (Deccan), Jan. 23.

Sir Akhbar Hydari who arrived here on 20th January from Bombay is slightly unwell, and it is understood that it is not likely that he will proceed to Delhi to attend the meeting of the Constitution Committee of the Chamber of Princes.—A P.

SUPPORT CONGRESS CANDIDATES

Port Trust Employees' Union Resolution

Mr. I. S. Patel, Secretary of the Bombay Port Trust Employees' Union, has issued the following appeal to the workers of the Bombay Port Trust Employees' Union:

You are aware that the Indian National Congress is contesting elections to the Legislature for making the working of the new Constitution impossible. The present domination of the country by an alien power weighs most heavily on the workers of this land. Swaraj means the right of the people to rule themselves and this right belongs equally to the rich and the poor, to the capitalists as well as the workers. It is only a united India that can wrest this power from the grip of the present rulers and the Indian National Congress alone stands for and embodies the unity of the whole Indian Nation. Your interest lies in supporting the election campaign started by the Congress. Even as to your own rights as workers, the Indian National Congress has recognised the right to form unions and every years the mass contact of the Congress is increasing

Workers, you have only to identify yourselves with the Congress and you will make the Congress entirely yours. With the Congress you win; against the Congress you lose. Do not listen to the voices of those who are preaching against the Congress. The solitary voice of a person will not help you in the Councils. It is the collective action of the Congress that will alone do anything for you. The Congress is, however, convinced that nothing good can be done thereunder and therefore, is bent upon making its working impossible. All your voting strength must go to support the only National organisation in the country and all of you ought solidly to cast your votes only for the Congress candidates in your Wards. You cannot have better champions than Mahatma Gandhi and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and I trust you will obey their command.

Workers, whether Muslim or non-Muslim, have common interest and only the Indian National Congress can safeguard them. It is a byword that Trade Unionism is above the communal divisions. Therefore, if you wish really to safeguard your interest, you cannot do better than to give both of your votes to Mr. Brelvi who is the Congress candidate for the A, B, C and D Wards Constituency.

Vote only for Congress candidates.

CAPITOL
DAILY at 4, 6-30 & 10 P.M.

BROACH ELECTION PROSPECTS

Call To Stand By Congress

(From Our Correspondent.)

BROACH, January 22.

Darbar Gopaldas Desai, a member of the Gujerat Parliamentary Board, has started on an extensive tour of various villages of the Broach District, with Mr. Dinkarrao Desai and Mr. Motilal Vina, to gather support for Congress candidates, and the tour will be over on January 25.

In Broach, Mr. Dinkarrao Desai and Mr. Chhotubhai Purani are standing as Congress candidates and Mr. Haribhai Amin and Mr. Shanker Khoda, as independent candidates. Of these, Mr. Amin was a Congressman and now he stands quite independently.

MAINTAIN CONGRESS PRESTIGE

Darbar Gopaldas addressed about three meetings on the 21st at villages like Nikora and Samloda, and appealed all to stand by the Congress, as this was the real time to show their loyalty towards the Congress, the only political institution of India, which was striving hard for her political emancipation. Darbar Saheb emphasised the main point, that Congress was above any individual, however great. He then finally appealed all to maintain the prestige of Congress. He also laid stress on the point why Mr. Amin did not apply to the Parliamentary Board in time.

In Broach, the Congressmen are gaining good support, but, because of the great influence of Mr. Haribhai Amin, they would have to still muster strong, for returning both the Congress candidates. The contest will be triangular, and will be very tough, because of the intensive propaganda going on in certain quarters. It is expected that Broach will solidly stand by the Congress whole heartedly.

Aligarh Youths' Lead To Muslim Elders

VARSITY UNION VOTES SUPPORT TO CONGRESS AS AGAINST COMMUNAL ORGANISATIONS

(From Our Correspondent.)

ALIGARH, January 20.

"Indian National Congress is the only political organisation under which Muslims can achieve their political goal", was the verdict of the over-whelming majority of the members of the Aligarh Muslim University Union last night. The debate was an outcome of Jinnah-Nehru controversy regarding a third party in India. The hall was unusually very crowded and the students showed a very keen interest in the discussion.

SUPPORT CONGRESS

Mr. M. M. Saeed in proposing that the Muslims should at once join the Congress said that Congress is the only organisation in India which represents the oppressed, poor, and exploited masses and could represent the Muslims with sincerity. He further remarked that there is no other organisation in India which has a greater Muslim membership than Congress. Mr. Jinnah's Muslim League is an organisation of Muslim upper classes, dominated by Nawabs in Bengal, non-descripts in Bombay, and "undefined" in U. P. He declared that although Mr. Jinnah claims to be a progressive, he was supporting the opponents of Mr. S. A. Brelvi in Bombay and Mr. A. K. Fazlul Haq in Bengal, whose sincerity, sacrifices and independence was unquestionable. He appealed to the Muslims to distinguish between friends and enemies and put their full confidence in the leadership of Congress and its President Pundit Jawaharlal.

Mr. Usmani in leading the opposition said that Muslims should organise themselves before joining the Congress in order to show their solidarity to the Government as well as to other communities. He pleaded that Mr. Jinnah should get a trail before Muslims finally join the Congress.

After a few heated speeches denouncing all anti-Congress forces, when the resolution was put to vote, it was carried by overwhelming majority amidst the shouts of "Inqilab Zindabad", "Congress Zindabad", and "Nehru Zindabad".

Additional Police For Patna Village

PATNA, Jan. 23.

The local Government has decided to quarter a force of fifty additional police with the usual officers in the town of Sasaram and certain neighbouring villages at the cost of the inhabitants of this area in view of the communal tension and in order to prevent future rioting.

It will be remembered that a serious communal riot broke out in Sasaram in November last in which four people were killed.—A. P.

Police Raid "Hindustan Times" Office

NEW DELHI, Jan. 22.

The local C.I.D searched to-day the offices of the "Hindustan Times" and of the District Congress Committee. From the former they took away all copies of this morning's issue containing the Congress pledge which has been banned by the Chief Commissioner. The Police seized from the Congress Office leaflets whereon the pledge was written.—A. P.

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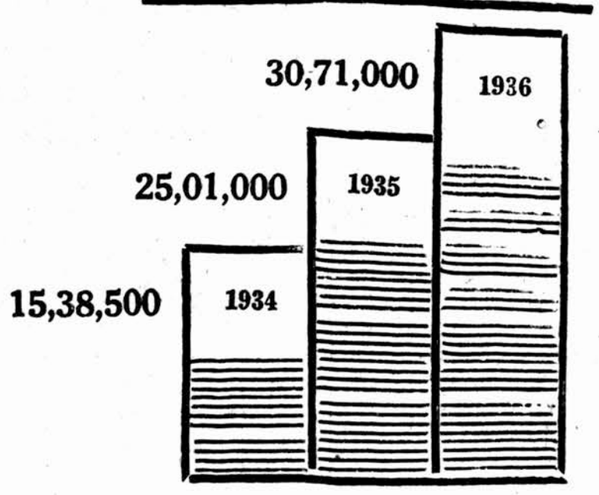
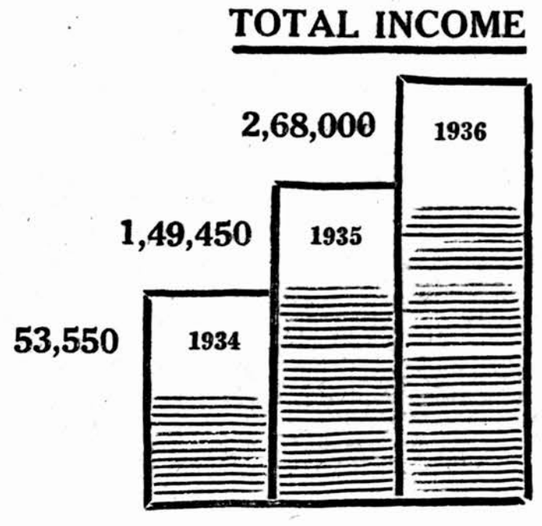
Total Income	—	—	—	2,68,000 80%

COMPLETED BUSINESS



TOTAL INCOME



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JAIN YOUTHS' PROTEST

Gramophone Record Said To Offend Religion

(From Our Correspondent)

AHMEDABAD, Jan. 22.

A meeting of the Jain youths under the auspices of the Youngmen's Jain Society was held under the presidentship of Sheth Bakubhai Manilal yesterday night to record their protest against H. M. V. Records entitled "Thirugnana Sambandar" in Tamil language, which are believed to be offending Jain religion and insulting to their Lords Mahavira and Parasnath.

After discussion, a resolution requesting the Company to withdraw the said Records immediately to appease the religious feelings of the Jain community in India, was passed unanimously. The resolution was forwarded to the Governor of Madras for prompt action.

A similar resolution was passed in Baroda and Surat. The agitation is gathering strength.

MRS. NAIDU'S U. P. TOUR PROGRAMME

AGRA CITY, Jan. 23.

Pandit Bal R. Kishan Sharma, who is accompanying Mrs. Sarojini Naidu in her tour, has issued the following statement to the press:—

"Some engagement in Bombay had made it impossible for Shrimati Sarojini Naidu to keep the whole programme of her tour in U. P. as at present chalked out by the Provincial Congress Committee. The programme, as it stands to-date, extends up to the 5th February next. Mrs. Naidu has been asked to be present in Bombay on the 31st January in connection with urgent and unavoidable work. Mrs. Sarojini Naidu will finish up Bareilly on the 29th from where she will leave for Agra 'en route' to Bombay, where she reaches on the morning of 31st January.

"She has now arrived in Agra".—United Press.

Entertainment Tax In Punjab

LAHORE, (By Mail).

A press communique says:—

"The Punjab Entertainments Duty Act will come into force with effect from the 1st February, 1937. The term "Entertainment" includes any exhibition, performance, amusement, game or sport to which persons are admitted on payment; but the following entertainments have been exempted from the payment of entertainments duty:—

Horse-race meetings, horse shows, polo matches and all entertainments held within the limits of Cantonment area to which admission is restricted to military personnel whether in uniform or not.

All British and Indian soldiers, sailors and airmen in uniform have also been exempted from the payment of entertainments duty.—United Press.

One Lakh Peasants Attend Election Meetings

BILASPUR, Jan. 22.

After completion of his tour in Jubbulpore District and addressing over 60 crowded meetings attended by about 1,00,000 agriculturists, Seth Govind Das arrived here with Mr. Dwaraka Prasad Misra yesterday in connection with Congress election campaign, specially for Mr. Kunjbeharilal Agnihotri who is opposing Mr. Raghavendra Rao, Home Member.

Other Mahakoshal Congress leaders are also coming here to conduct election campaign. Babu Rajendra Prasad is expected here in the last week of January.—United Press.

Sports Jottings From Here And There

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE INDIAN BOARD OF CRICKET CONTROL

(BY J. C. MAITRA)

As I pointed out last Sunday, the Beaumont Inquiry Committee has blamed the Board of Control itself for the initial mistakes which contributed to the failure of the England tour. They have catalogued the Board's errors in this wise: (1) An inexperienced player like the Maharajkumar of Vizianagram should never have been elected Captain of the team. (2) They should not have sent as many as seventeen players and at the same time asked those residing in England to add to their number. (3) While nominating so many players, they did not appoint a selection committee to advise the Captain in regard to the selection of the Test Teams. (4) They should have sent a manager to accompany the team from home. I may also add that they made a mistake in not appointing a vice-Captain to the team.

SKIPPER'S QUALITIES

Now turning to the Captain, the Committee has clearly recorded the unanimous opinion of the members of the team, though they were afraid of giving the verdict themselves, that he was absolutely innocent of the duties and responsibilities of his office. It goes without saying therefore that badly led as they were the tour was foredoomed to failure.

Further the Captain instead of trying to bridge the gulf between the unfriendly elements in the team, increased the dissensions by forming his own party and by inciting his followers to insult Major C. K. Naidu and those who sided with him. This sort of partisanship ruined all chances of a camaraderie in the team.

Vijay Merchant certainly voiced the feelings of the majority of the members when he requestd Vizzy to stand down from the Second Test match in favour of C. K. Nayudu. It was a very bold step on the part of Merchant as there was every possibility of Vizzy taking disciplinary action against him and sending him back to India. But there is no doubt that he did so in the best interests of his side and his country. There is no doubt also that if Vizzy had kept himself out of some of the important matches and allowed "C. K." to lead, the team would have had a greater chance of success.

The irresistible conclusion from the above is that the Maharaj Kumar never cared for the success of his side. He was only interested in his personal aggrandisement. It should therefore be the first concern of the Board of Control, when selecting a captain in future, that they should appoint such a man who is not only a capable skipper but who would subordinate his selfish interests to the collective interests of his team and his country.

SELECTION COMMITTEE

As regards the members of the team who had the misfortune to go under the captaincy of the Maharaj Kumar, I have more words of sympathy than condemnation. They were placed under a Captaln, who did not know his job. Taking them all the way to England they were allowed to rot as far as play was concerned. It is but natural that young men as they were and without any restraint from the manager they went astray. I have not the least doubt that if they had more chances of playing and were under better supervision they would not have behaved in the way they did. It is an excellent suggestion the Committee has made that in future the Board of Control should appoint a Selection Committee from among the members of the Team including the Captain. This would certainly reduce favouritism to the minimum. I would add that they should always appoint a vice-Captain as well.

INDIAN MANAGER

The man who has been most lightly let off by the Committee is the manager Major Brittain-Jones. By any stretch of imagination I cannot see how he could be passed off without a severe reprimand. It is common knowledge that he always interfered in matters like selection of players where he had no concern and neglected the duties like observance of discipline off the field which were primarily his business. I am sure that if there was a manager who took a sort of paternal interest in the members of the team, the stories of failures and dissipation would never have reached our ears. For the future therefore the Board of Control must lay it down that only an Indian should be appointed in this position. The selection may be made with proper notice in the Press. As a matter of fact, the Board had once decided to appoint Indians only. But Vizianagram had his own way in getting Brittain-Jones selected. The members of the Board should be more vigilant and careful in future

GUARANTEE OF CONDUCT.

I heartily agree with these recommendations of the Committee. I also approve of the idea of paying it down in the contract of the players that they should observe strict discipline when they are on tour, even more than they should do in this country, as their actions in a foreign land are likely to be criticised or praised much more than at home. We are indeed very grateful to the Committee for these recommendations which, if acted upon, would reduce the chances of failure of future tours to the minimum.

EVIL OF PROXY VOTING.

In this connection I have an important suggestion to make to the Board of Control. It is about the voting by proxy. This system may be useful, even necessary, to the Board of Directors or managing agents of a limited concern. But in the field of sport it has a very harmful effect. We saw this in the election of the Maharajkumar of Vizianagram as Captain and Major Brittain-Jones as Manager of the England. By dumping a number of proxy votes, they took the members present by surprise. No argument nor appeal could change these votes from one side to the other. It is true that if the associations concerned had shown a greater sense of their responsibility they might have kept themselves away from the intrigue. As they did not use their sense of discretion the misfortune came to pass. Therefore this system of voting should go.

CANDIDATES MUST NOT VOTE.

It should also be laid down that a member of the Board, if he be a candidate for any such position, should refrain from voting which the above gentlemen did not when they were personally concerned. The voting must be as clean as possible so as to reflect the clear verdict of the majority or all the members present. I hope the Board of Control would earnestly consider this suggestion at its next meeting. This is all the more necessary because new associations are cropping up like mushrooms with little financial backing and less members. These are likely to be exploited by influential members of the Board for their selfish ends as was done in the above instance.

A QUEER RECOMMENDATION.

Lastly I come to Amarnath. As the Committee has expressed the opinion which I have repeatedly declared in these columns, I do not feel called upon to refer to the matter again. I am only surprised that the Committee, after finding the punishment too drastic, should have recommended the Board of Control to approve of it. This is a queer way of dealing justice by a Chief Justice! The Board must signify their disapproval of the action of the captain and the manager in sending Amarnath back to India. This must be done to avoid a recurrence of this in future.

THE FISHY STORY.

There is, however, another charge against Amarnath which is more serious than the question of ill-behaviour which brought him back to India. Amarnath is alleged to have sent several telegrams to the Maharajkumar asking for a loan of Rs. 6,000 which he reduced to whatever Vizzy could lend. This he is said to have done before he accepted the invitation of the Board of Control to join the team for England. It is most surprising that Sir John Beaumont was not apprised of this when he examined Amarnath and other members of the team. The mystery might have been cleared if the Maharajkumar had taken this straightforward course at the earliest opportunity. This he did not do. It beats me, therefore, how a jurist of the position of Sir John could take Vizzy at his word and adjudge Amarnath guilty without even questioning him as to their veracity. Amarnath and A. S. de Mello have now issued a statement saying that Vizzy was aware of this denial before the team left for England. The whole thing looks very fishy. The Board of Control must investigate this matter and take whatever action necessary in the interest of clean sport.

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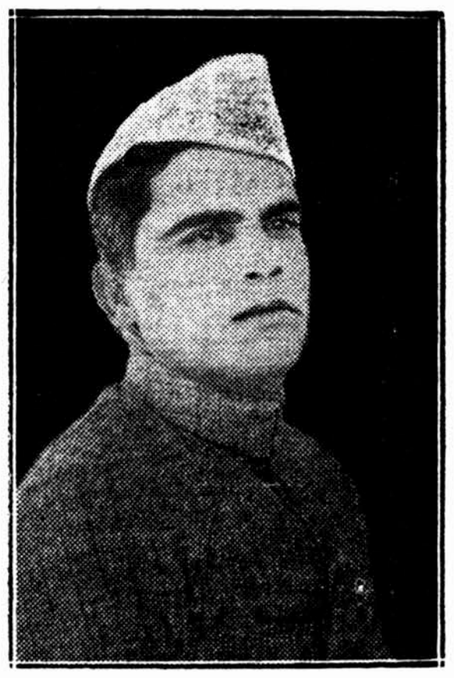
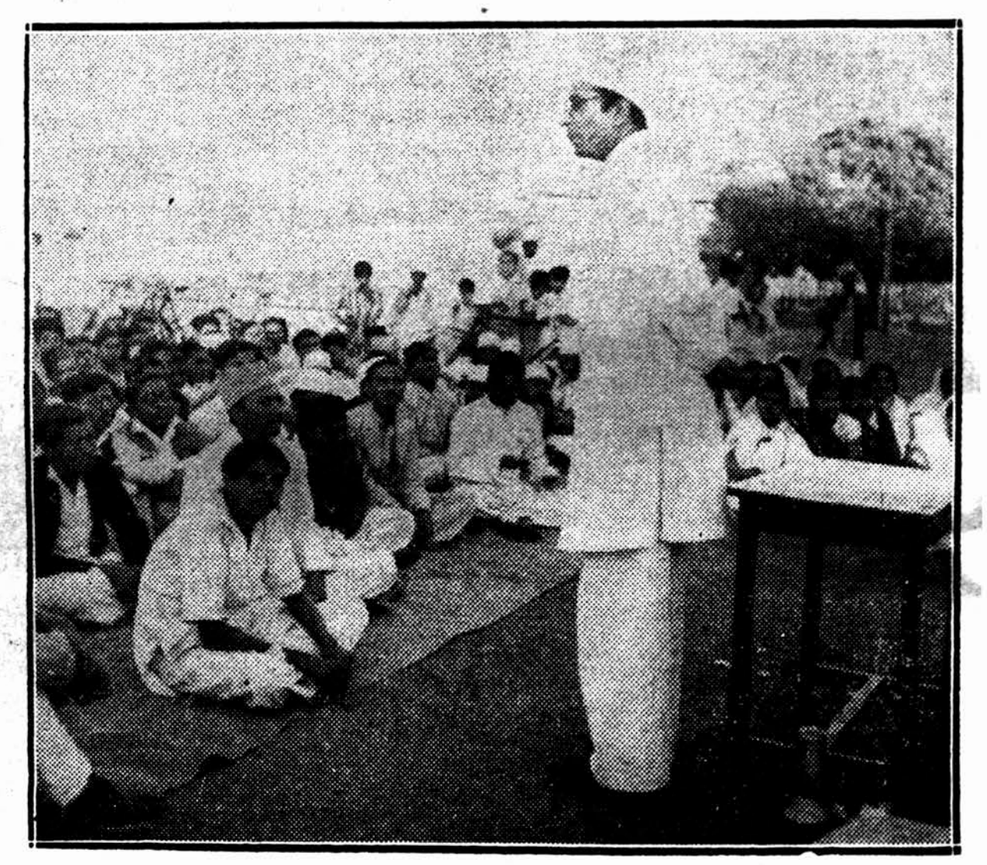
A Fancy Dress Competition was held in connection with the Annual Social Gathering of the Students of the Royal Institute of Science, Bombay, on the 16th inst. Photo shows some of those who took part in the competition, the group including a "Kashmiri Girl," a "Parsi Grandma," a "Cobbler," a "Roman Soldier," a "Pathan," an "Arab," a "Brahmin" and a "Magician."



Mr. Syed Ahmed, Pleader, Sohagpur, a Congress candidate for Hosangabad, Betul and Chhindwara Muslim Constituency for C. P. Legislative Assembly.

Jack Doyle, the Irish Heavyweight boxer, singer and film actor, who arrived in London, is to make an effort to resume boxing in England following his dispute with the Boxing Board of Control. Photo Shows: Jack Doyle shaking hands with Len Harvey, the Wembley Stadium matchmaker, at Waterloo London.



Mr. Yusuf Meherally addresses Bhavnagar youth on "Congress and Socialism" at the youth week celebration organised by the local Youth League.

KING FAROUK OF EGYPT TAKES FIRST TRIP UP THE NILE: Photo shows him (foreground) with Nahas Pasha, the Nationalist Premier (left, facing camera) as he was about to board the Khassed Kheir at Cairo.

The first six elected Presidents of the [illegible] Municipality and the Chief Officer, (Sitting):—Mr. B. A. Padhye, Prseident (1927); Sir Govindrao Pradhan, President (1920-26); Rao Bahadur B. A. Shringarpure, President (1933-'34); Mr. Y. V. Navalkar, President (1928-'30). (Standing):—Dr. T. Wells President (1931-'32); Mr. W. A. Rege, President (1935-'36) and Mr. R. L. Rede, Chief Officer from 1926.

AGENT'S NEW TERMS

Giri Not Without Hope

CALCUTTA, Jan. 22.

After discussions lasting for two hours with the B. N. R. Agent, Mr. V. V. Giri left to meet members of the Railway Labour Union Committee. He will come back at 2-30 p.m. when discussions will be resumed.

Interviewed by "United Press" just as he emerged out of the Agent's office, Mr. Giri said that, attempts were being made to clarify the issues, and it was not possible for him to say definitely what turn discussions would take finally. Situation was not free from difficulties, said Mr. Giri, but he was not altogether without hope.

It appears that the B. N. R. Agent made certain terms beyond what was contained in the terms of settlement originally offered by him in response to Mr. Giri's suggestions to-day, so that the latter may be enabled to call off the strike. And it is these latest terms offered by the Agent in regard to which Mr. Giri is now meeting members of the Labour Union Committee.

MAJOR ISSUE

It may be recalled that apart from several minor items on which settlement will have to take place between the Agent and Labour Union, one major issue at present moment relates to absorption without any discrimination whatsoever all strikers including the 27 men first demoted and 1100 others who went on a sympathetic Satyagraha by not doing any work although attending their regular places of work and about 30,000 men who went on strike when regular strike was declared by the Labour Union about the middle of December last.

In this connection, it is understood that, the Agent's last communique embodying terms of settlement is far from satisfactory from the labour point of view for, while the 27 demoted men are proposed to be taken in on condition that their original positions will be restored to them within six months, there is no guarantee that all the 1,100 who went on Satyagraha with the 27 demoted men will be taken in.

The Labour Union is stated to be very strong on this point. Accordingly, Mr. Giri is understood to have pressed the Agent for a specified undertaking that, all these 1100 would also be taken in immediately and it appears from talks with important officials of Labour Union that, the strike may be called off immediately only on this point being conceded to by the Agent.—United Press.

B. N. R. STRIKERS REMAIN FIRM

BILASPUR, Jan. 22.

The situation in the Bengal Nagpur Railway strike remains unchanged. The strikers are still peacefully adamant on the demands of the unconditional reinstatement of all hands. Of 1,600 hands including Anglo-Indians over 1,300 excluding the latter have downed tools.

To-day's meeting of strikers refused the Agent's terms and requested him to arrive at an honourable settlement with Mr. Giri to terminate the strike.

Bilaspur Congressmen are also addressing strikers' meetings. Two strike leaders have been prosecuted on a charge of alleged criminal intimidation and bailed out. They are being defended by Thakur Chhedilal, Mr. Kunjbehariji Agnihotri and Mr. Murlidhar all Congress counsels.—United Press

The number of dead in the mine explosion in a colliery near Chesterfield is now eight.

"Mastana Mashook" at the Super.

SUB-COMMITTEE FOR RICE RESEARCH

POONA, January 22.

Sir Bryce Burt, Vice-Chairman of the Imperial Council of Agricultural Research, welcoming the members at the first meeting of the Standing Rice Committee of the Imperial Council of Agricultural research to-day, informed them that rice occupied over 80 million acres yearly in India and Burma, out of a total cultivated area of about 260 million acres. Problems of rice research and cognate questions, he said, occupied the attention of the Advisory Board, since the establishment of the Council in 1929, which spent approximately Rs. 2 lakhs annually on grants to the various provinces on rice research. Simultaneously with the establishment of the Agricultural Marketing Adviser's office, an All-India Rice Marketing Survey was started in 1935. He proposed the appointment of a Research Sub-Committee to discuss research schemes for the improvement of rice crop.—A.P

The Picture Which Had The Most Sensational Premiere In Recent Years.

BOMBAY TALKIES' GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

IZZAT

STARRING

DEVIKA RANI

(In the finest role of her career)

WITH

ASHOK KUMAR

*A GREAT STORY: A Rare Combination of Romance, Thrills, Pageantry, Spectacle, Drama and Tragedy.

*A GREAT CAST: The One and Only DEVIKA RANI, Handsome Ashok Kumar, Fine Character-Actor like Kamta Prashad, Golden-Voiced Chandraprabha, and the Favourite Dance-team of Mumtaz Ali and Sumita Devi.

*A GREAT PICTURE: Promptly acknowledged by Critics and the Public to be one of the Best Indian Pictures ever Produced.

Now Running at

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE

DAILY at 5-15, 8-0 and 10-45 P.M.

MATINEE at 2-30 P.M. on SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS and BANK HOLIDAYS.

MYSORE GAG SEQUEL

Kamaladevi's Letter To Congress President

MYSORE, January 21.

The Secretary of the Mysore Congress Committee has addressed a long letter to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Congress President, in connection with the recent ban on Srimati Kamaladevi, Messrs. K. T. Bashyam, Tagadur Ramachandra Rao and D. P. Karmarkar of Bombay, prohibiting them from speaking in public.

Copies of the letter have been sent to Mahatma Gandhi, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel and Dr. Pattabhi Sitaramayya, President, States People's Conference.

Srimathi Kamaladevi has also addressed a letter to Pandit Jawaharlal in this connection.—United Press.

Meet Mr. Baburao Pendharkar

India's GREATEST Character Actor
in the role of
JAHAGIRDAR DINANATH
—A role Satan will Blush before...!
The Greatest Characterization of the Social World.....in

DHARMAVEER

OR
"BAGALA BHAKTA"

HUNS' 2nd Social Musical SUPER

Starring:—
RATNAPRABHA, INDIRA WADKAR
MASTER VINAYAK, BABURAO PENDHARKAR
Simultaneously

At MAJESTIC
(Marathi Version)

And WELLINGTON
(Hindi Version)

Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m.
Matinee at 2-30 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

BETTER PROSPECTS FOR RAILWAYS

Only One Crore Of Deficit This Year

NEW DELHI, January 22.

When the Railway Budget is introduced in the Assembly on February 16, the Railway Member is expected to present a better picture than the previous slump year's budget.

The figures for the current year underwent the usual scrutiny at a meeting of the Railway Standing Finance Committee. It is understood that the figures revealed a deficit of nearly one crore, which is about two crores better than what was anticipated last year. The Committee also discussed matters relating to the Railway Expert Enquiry Committee.

ELECTED MEMBERS' PROTEST.

Elected members are understood to have protested against the non-inclusion of an Indian in the Expert Committee. Only four members of the Standing Finance Committee were present at today's meeting, namely Sardar Sant Singh Mr. Nauman, Syed Murtuza and Mr. Ismail Khan.

Mr. P. R. Rau, the Financial Commissioner of Railway, presided.—A.P

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

Proposals For Extension Of Existing Schemes

NEW DELHI, Jan. 22.

The fifteenth meeting of the Advisory Board of the Imperial Council of Agricultural Research will be held in New Delhi from January 25 to January 30.

The agenda includes consideration of the schemes of research already in progress and of the detailed technical programmes of the schemes to which funds have been allotted during 1936-37 or which have been renewed. There are proposals for the extension of the existing schemes and applications for new grants for research.

Amongst the running schemes, mention will be made of the coordinated group of research schemes in progress in Madras, Bengal, United Provinces, Burma, Central Provinces and Assam.—A. P.

TROOPS WITHDRAWN FROM FRONTIER

Control Of Bad Characters Assured

NEW DELHI, Jan. 22.

A Communique says "Operations in the Khaisora Valley have practically been completed and all troops except the second Infantry Brigade and the Tochi Brigade have been withdrawn to their peace stations.

The total casualties suffered since the commencement of the operations were 39 officers (three British Officers, one Indian Officer, one British other rank and 25 other ranks and nine Tochi Scouts) and 127 wounded.

The enemy casualties which verified so far, were killed 119, wounded 286, and captured in ambush, three; total 308.

Government hope that the Tokikhel Waziars who are now in a stronger position than before will be able to control the bad characters.

The situation now is that the Razmak Brigade has returned to its peace station at Razmak and in Khisora Camp, only the Second Infantry Brigade and the Tochi Brigade remain and these, Government hope they will be able to withdraw early in February.—A. P.

"FREEDOM OF CITY" FOR MAHATMA

How Bezwada And Guntur Honour Gandhiji

BEZWADA, January 22.

The Bezwada Municipal Council has decided at a meeting held this evening to present a civic address to Mahatma Gandhi when he visits Bezwada on the 24th instant.

By another resolution the Council decided to confer on Mahatma Gandhi the honour of "Freedom of City."

The honour of "Freedom of City" was conferred previously on Sir Radhakrishnan, His Excellency the Governor and a few other distinguished people.

The Guntur District Board has also decided to present an address of welcome to Mahatma Gandhi when he arrives there from Madras to-morrow evening. United Press.

Stream Of Visitors Meet Gandhiji

MADRAS, Jan. 22.

There was a stream of visitors to Kodambakkam throughout the day. Among other notable visitors were Mr. T. R. Venkatarama Sastri and Dr. Laurence L. Dogmett, President Emeritus of International Young Men's Christian Association of America.

Students of the Hindi Prachara Sabha presented Gandhiji with an address in the evening. Gandhiji did not reply as he was pressed for time Gandhiji addressed the inmates of the Harijan Industrial School and participated in evening prayers

Mahatma Gandhi and party left Madras by the Calcutta Mail and was seen off by a large gathering at the Central Station. The train left amidst shouts of "Gandhi-ki-Jai."

Gandhiji alights at Nidubrole (Guntur District) during the early hours of to-morrow and will tour the area affected by the recent cyclone. He will catch the Grand Trunk Express to-morrow evening for Wardha.—A. P.

Gandhiji Discusses Conversion Question In Madras

MADRAS, Jan. 22.

Mahatma Gandhi arrived in Madras to-day from Trivandrum where he was met by Mr. Rajagopalachariar, Mr. Satyamurti and others. He then motored to Kodambakkam.

A group of Indian Christians met Gandhiji in the afternoon. They are reported to have discussed questions relating to conversion and the Indian Christian attitude generally towards the Travancore proclamation.

It is understood Gandhiji expressing his views stated that everybody should have reverence for the principal religions of the world.

He is reported to have pointed out that Hinduism embodied the principle of universal brotherhood. The Right Hon'ble Mr. V. S. Srinivasa Sastri who arrived in Madras to-day "en route" to Delhi called on Gandhiji this afternoon.—A. P.

It is understood that Babu Rajendra Prasad has intimated the prominent Congress leaders and workers in Bihar the desirability of their proceeding to the United Provinces and Central Provinces for election work there on the conclusion of their work in Bihar on January 29.

FROM TO-DAY

Silence Please!!!

Poor Kusum Speaks At last!
It Presents to you at last!!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT!

That Womanhood in our Society is a Curse Come and see and hear and experience, Kusum will put before you the burning problems of Society

ADARSH CHITRA LTD.
SOCIAL PICTURE

Dalit Kusum

Directed by
M. L. TANDON
MICHAEL OMALEU

Featuring:—
ZARINA KHATOON, AHINDRA CHOWDHRY AKHATARNAWAZ
Miss AZURIE, etc.

Daily 5-15, 8, 10-30
To-day & To-morrow
Matinee at 2-45 P.M.

AT
Minerva Talkies
WAMINGTON RD.

Mr. Indranarayan Brijmohanlall, who has succeeded Mr. A. A. Chitre as Chief Judge, Small Causes Court, Bombay.

Merchants Stand Solidly Behind Congress

Govindlal Elected President Of Indian Merchants' Chamber

NATIONALISTS' GROUP WIRE GOOD NEWS TO JAWAHAR

By a thumping majorty of 75 votes, Mr. Govindlal Shivlal, a Congressman and the nominee of the National Group of the Indian Merchants' Chamber, defeated Mr. A. D. Shrofl, Vice-President of the Chamber and a Liberal, in the election for the Presidentship of the Chamber for the year 1937. The result was known to-day.

Mr. Govindlal secured 255 votes against 180 scored by Mr. Shroff.

The National Group consisting mostly of progressive businessmen in the Merchants' Chamber have declared open support to the Indian National Congress and the 15 members of the Party who interviewed Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru at the residence of Mr. Jal Naoroji sent a telegram to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru intimating him of the vote of confidence expressed by the Indian business community in the policy and the programme of the Indian National Congress.

The following is the text of the telegram:

"Success of Govindlal Shivlal who topped the poll in the Council of State elections on Congress ticket and in the Presidential election of the Indian Merchants' Chamber against Shroff Liberal candidate proves that Indian commercial community stands solidly behind the Congress over which you have proud pivilege to preside thrice.

"Fifteen merchants who had the privilege to interview you at Jal's place when you were in Bombay."

LONG LIVE CONGRESS.

Mr. Jiwanlal Setalvad, President of the National Party, has sent the following telegram to Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel and Mr. Bhulabhai J. Desai:

"Govindlal elected by 255 votes against 182 Long Live Congress. Jiwanlal."

Messrs. Mulraj Karsondas and Bhawanji Arjan Khimji have sent the following telegram to Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel:

"Thanks your blessings have defeated Shroff by 73 votes Mulraj Bhawanji."

MEMBERS THANKED.

Immediately after the result was known this afternoon, Mr. Keshavprasad C. Desai, Secretary of the National Party has sent the following letter to all the members of the Indian Merchants' Chamber:

"The members of the National Group of the Chamber take this opportunity of thanking you for kindly lending your wholehearted support to the Hon'ble Mr. Govindlal Shivlal Motilal for the Presidentship of the Chamber. The success of Mr. Govindlal is entirely due to your undiluted nationalism and proves to the hilt that the heart of the Indian commercial community is behind all Nationalist elements in the country.—Yours faithfully.

(Sd.) K. C. DESAI,
Secretary."

Mr. Govindlal succeeded and the solid majority of 73 votes is a clear indication that the business community have remained loyal as staunchily as ever by the Congress. All through, since the polling began on Friday Mr. Govindlal was leading, though prominent leaders were seen briskly canvassing for Mr. Shroff.

This result is considered to be an indication of the resolve of the Indian commercial community to sink or float with the Congress which has all along safeguarded the interests of Indian business.

It is considered more than likely that Mr. M. V. Ghia, a nominee of the National Group of the Indian Merchants' Chamber for a seat in the Provincial Legislative Assembly will similarly succeed defeating Mr. A. D. Shroff who is a candidate for the constituency of the Indian Merchants Chamber and who recently raised the same unfortunate issues in his election campaign—raised by him last year,—issues which were calculated to split the Congress, but which in the ultimate result isolated the Liberals in this country as a politically insignificant group.

Mrs. Chandrika Pathakji, daughter of Prof. M. P. Dave who recently received from the M. T. B. College Surat, the M. A. degree of the University of Bombay for her thesis on the "Eschatology of the Upanishads." She won the Kantavala Prize at the time of her graduation.

GOVT. BAN SEQUEL

Socialists Urge Emergent Meeting Of B. P. C. C.

The Congress Socialist members of the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee have requested. Mr. K. F. Nariman, the President of the Committee and Mr. S. K. Patil to call an urgent meeting of the Committee to consider the question of the ban placed by the Government of Bombay on the reading of the Independence Pledge at the Independence Day meetings on Tuesday and what action should be taken thereon.

The Executive Committee of the Congress Socialist Party will meet to-day (Sunday) to consider the matter.

In connection with the report that two Congressmen were shot at Muzaffarnagar, Pilibhit district, the Private Secretary of the Raja of Pilibhit wires that the persons were shot by dacoits who committed an outrage in the village last night.—United Press.

4-ANNA TAXI, A SYMBOL

Jhabwala Will Fight For It In New Councils

"How can the flag live in the face of the meter? The flag represented the will of the Union to provide the public with four anna taxis. The meter represented the might of the Government and its determination to enforce the six anna rate. No doubt the weak will of some of the workers has yield before. The legal dictation of the Government."

This was the answer given by Mr. S. H. Jhabwala, Secretary, Taxi-drivers' Union to the complaint that the Union flags had disappeared from most of the Bombay taxis.

Mr. Jhabwala went on to explain how the festive season with its inflated demand had offered the temptation of a higher rate. Then followed the riots with all the attendant risks and the curtailment of trade. All these things had brought back the six anna taxis.

It would be cruel for the Union to enforce the four anna rate on its members, when they could hardly earn enough at the higher rates. But the resolution of the Union still stood as a symbol of its will to run at the lower rate. The only remedy for this situation was to introduce four-anna meters.

The Union is becoming stronger and stronger. The Trade Union idea was spreading to the masses. There are 1,050 members on the Union rolls as against 800 only two months ago.

Mr. Jhabwala said that he would reopen the fight for the four anna taxis, in the reformed Councils. It would be the first question he would take up.

7th WEEK

Outstanding Indian Social Picture of 1936-37.

BHAVNANI PRODUCTIONS

THE "AWAKENING"

starring:—

ENAKSHI RAMA RAO

whose exquisite dances have been Highly appreciated by

POET RABINDRANATH TAGORE

A Picture not to be Missed

at

KRISHNA TALKIES

DUBASH THEATRE Charni Rd.

Daily at 5-15, 8 & 10-45 p.m.

Extra Show at 2-30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday

Reduced Rates for the Students in Batches of 10

SPEED IS THE WORD

Air---Rail---Road

tell the same tale

See LALITA PAWAR

Giving a visible demonstration of speed—when in EMOTIONS OR STUNTS.

in PURNIMA PICTURES

"Chevrolet 1936 or TOOFANI"

Supported by :— Madhav Kale, Bipin Mehta, Sohani and Master Bhagwan

Directed by :— G. P. Pawar

Coming Next Friday at

SUPER Talkies

Charni Road Junction.

Booking :— Royal Film Circuit, Bombay, 4.

LEADER OF BENGAL VAISHNAVISM

A Tribute To The Memory Of Late Bhakti Siddhant Saraswati

(From A Correspondent.)

On the 1st January 1937, there passed away in Gaudiya Math, Calcutta, one of the greatest, living exponents of Gaudiya Vaishnavism as enunciated by Sri Chaitanya Mahaprabhu. He was known to the Vaishnava public of Bengal as Paramahamsa Srimad Bhakti Siddhanta Saraswati Goswami Maharaj, and before he donned the yellow robe his parental name was Bimala Prasad Dutt. He was the fourth son of late Srijut Kedarnath Dutt Bhaktivinode, otherwise known as Bhaktivinode Thakur, and was born in 1874 at Puri where his father was then posted as Deputy Magistrate and Deputy Collector and ex-officio superintendent of the great temple of Jugannath. About the latter, I can do no better than quote from that authoritative book of the late Srijut Bipin Chandra Pal, entitled "My life and Times". This social message of Bengal Vaishnavism has been subsequently revived with greater force by the late Sishir Kumar Ghose as the new Vaishnav movement led by him and the late Babu Kedarnath Dutt Bhaktivinode." In fact it was Kedarnath Bhaktivinode who drew Sishir Kumar to the folds of Vaishnavism when Brahmoism led by the persuasive eloquence of Keshub Chandra Sen was carrying young Bengal by storm. Thakur Bhaktivinode was the first editor of "Vishnu Priya Patrika," which was published by the Ghose brothers as a mouthpiece of the neo-Vaishnavism of Bengal referred to by B. C. Pal.

The late Paramahamsa Srimad Bhakti Siddhanta Saraswati Goswami Maharaj.

STUDIES IN ASTRONOMY.

Born and brought up in such an atmosphere, Bimalaprosad became a great champion of pure "Bhagvat Bhakti" from early years. He was well versed in Bengali, Sanskrit and English and in his younger days, studied higher mathematics and astronomy, specially Hindu Astronomy, to such an extent that many scholarly people were attracted to his institution at Calcutta called Siddhanta Chatuspathi. Men like Pandit Haragauri Jyotirvinode and Satcawrie Vidyabhusan and late Dr. Ekendra Ghosh, who later on came to be recognised as authority by some of our Panjika publishers, learnt Astronomy at his feet. He published modern editions of 'Suryya Siddhanta' and other ancient treatises on Hindu Astronomy which were then rare and costly. It was mainly through his inspiration and guidance that Pandit Satcawrie Bidyabhusan in his booklet entitled, "Bange Panjika Sangskar," took up the cudgels on behalf of those who wanted to reform the Bengali Calender about a decade ago. But this kind of scientific work did not appeal to him for long. A profound "bhakta" of Sri Chaitanya inspired by the teaching of his great father, he gave up everything, his service, his hobby, and his wordly connections, and donned the yellow robe of Sanyasi. He remained a life long bachelor and laid his dynamic personality at the feet of his Master the great Sri Chaitanya. He combined in himself not only great devotion for the cause, but an untiring energy. Even a few days before his death he continued preaching in spite of medical advice and literally burned his candles at both ends to carry the message of Sri Chaitanya.

The great temple of Gaudiya math at Bagbazar was built by one of his earnest followers, the late J. B. Dutt, at a cost exceeding Rs. 3 lakhs, and another devotee, Babu Sakhichand, rebuilt the temple at Nabadwip-Mayapur, Sri-chaitanya's birth-place.

Baby's Health is in your care — *natural feeding is best.*

HOW deep is the satisfaction of the mother who knows she has not failed her little one in that service of love which means so much to his health, and to his future as a useful happy citizen.

Maternal milk is the perfect food for baby. It is constituted by Nature to suit baby's delicate digestive system. And it contains in correct ratio, all the nutritive elements required to build up strong bone, firm flesh, a sturdy body and a vigorous constitution.

Long experience has shown, and the testimony of doctors and nurses throughout the world confirms, that the best way to ensure an adequate supply of breast-milk is to make delicious "Ovaltine" the regular daily beverage before baby comes and during the nursing period.

"Ovaltine" is 100 per cent. pure concentrated nourishment prepared by exclusive processes from Nature's foods which are richest in nourishment. Not only is it without equal for promoting a rich supply of maternal milk but for maintaining the mother's health, strength and vitality.

Unlike imitations, "Ovaltine" does not contain any household sugar to give it bulk and to cheapen its cost, nor does it contain starch. Such imitations cannot give the same quality and value as "Ovaltine" and should be avoided.

OVALTINE

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Enables Mothers to Breast-feed their Babies

Sold by all Chemists and Stores

Agent: James Wright, 85a, Ripon Street, Calcutta; also at Bombay and Madras.

NEW

"Silhouette" Competition

As Well As

Results

Of The Last

"Mistakes" Competition

Will Be Published

NEXT SUNDAY

(31st. January 1937)

About Studios And Stars

MISSION DAYS LIVE AGAIN IN NEW COLOUR HIT

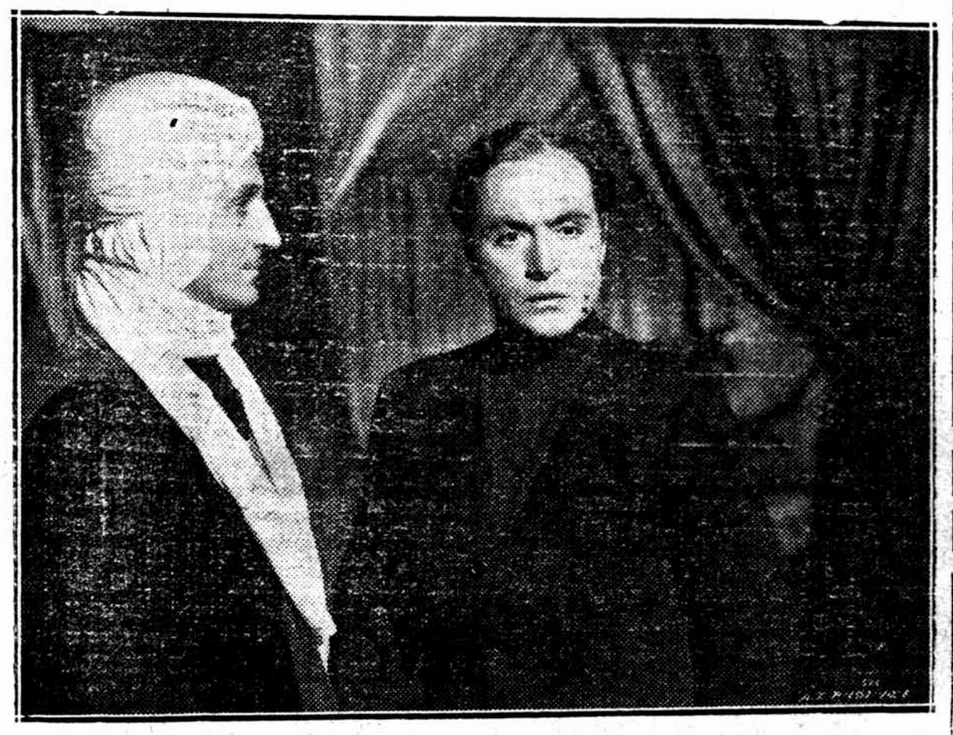
At The Regal

In no detail did Director Henry King compromise with the historical records in filming "Ramona," 20th Century-Fox picture produced in the new perfected Technicolor now running for the 2nd week at the Regal Theatre. This beautiful picturization of Helen Hunt Jackson's famous novel of the California of yesterday carries the full conviction of realism. Many of the articles of jewellery worn by Loretta Young, featured as Ramona, are genuine antiques. Many of the "Ramona" India's engaged from neighbouring reservations, wear ornaments handed down by their forefathers natives of this part of the country.

Senora Moreno, portrayed by Pauline Frederick, reprimands a youngster in the picture by rapping his sharply on his crown with her knuckles. Slapping was a thing not known in such instances. Food, manners, furnishings, garden flowers, all were chosen carefully upon authority of Tito Davison, the technical adviser engaged by 20th Century-Fox for "Ramona."

Everything worn by Miss Young, Don Ameche, Kent Taylor, Pauline Frederick, Jane Darwell, Katherine De Mille, John Carradine, and the other players in the huge cast, in fact everything they said and the way they talked was checked by Davison's watchful eyes and ears. If the ghost of some gallant don of early California should call upon the hacienda in the broad green valley in the shadow of Palomar Mountain east of San Diego, he would depart with the satisfied feeling that "Ramona" has been filmed with full and careful attention to historical accuracy.

"I Give My Life," at Path



"Garden of Allah," with Marlene Dietrich to be shown at the Empire.

"DILAWAR" HITS THE TOWN

Crowded Houses At Globe

(CONTRIBUTED)

Globe Talkies is the centre of attraction in the City. The Trams The Garis, and Taxis and also the Logs—they all go to this theatre as it is showing 'Dilawar'—a picture that grips everybody Mr. Bhavnani has made the picture spicy by his clever directorial touches. The plot deals with the thrilling exploits of a Bandit who has his own code of honour in treating humanity. He knocks out money from the exploiters and distributes the amount amongst the needful.

Miss Prabha, the beauty Queen, shine in this story in a novel way—while Shivrani's lilting melodies are sweet. Navin Yagnik, Nayempally contribute fine pieces of acting.

The picture has a pulling power for all crowds at Globe Talkies speak for this statement even in its second week.

"DALIT KUSUM" RELEASED

Hindu Widows' Problem Tackled On Screen

On Saturday the Minerva Cinema was the scene of enthusiastic demonstrations on the part of the large number of film goers who had come to see Adarsha Chitra's latest production "Dalit Kusum."

The film is a fitting successor to Adarsha Chitra's first picture "Dhuvan Dhar", which, for its artistic standards and other merits, enjoyed a phenomenal success in Bombay and other places last year.

"Dalit Kusum," for the first time in the history of Indian films, deals with the much-discussed problem of Hindu widows, their unhappy condition is society and their utter helplessness when they dare seek redress of their grievances. The subject provides scope for many a highly emotional situation and the story has been very skilfully evolved to a dramatic climax revealing the tragic fate of the heroine, Kusum, who as a widow lives a life of misery from which the only escape is death.

The thrilling drama is well enacted by a well selected cast which includes Zarina Khatoon as the heroine, Aftab Begum as the vamp, Ahindra Chowdhry, the famous stage artiste, Kamla Jharia

(Continued on Page 27.)

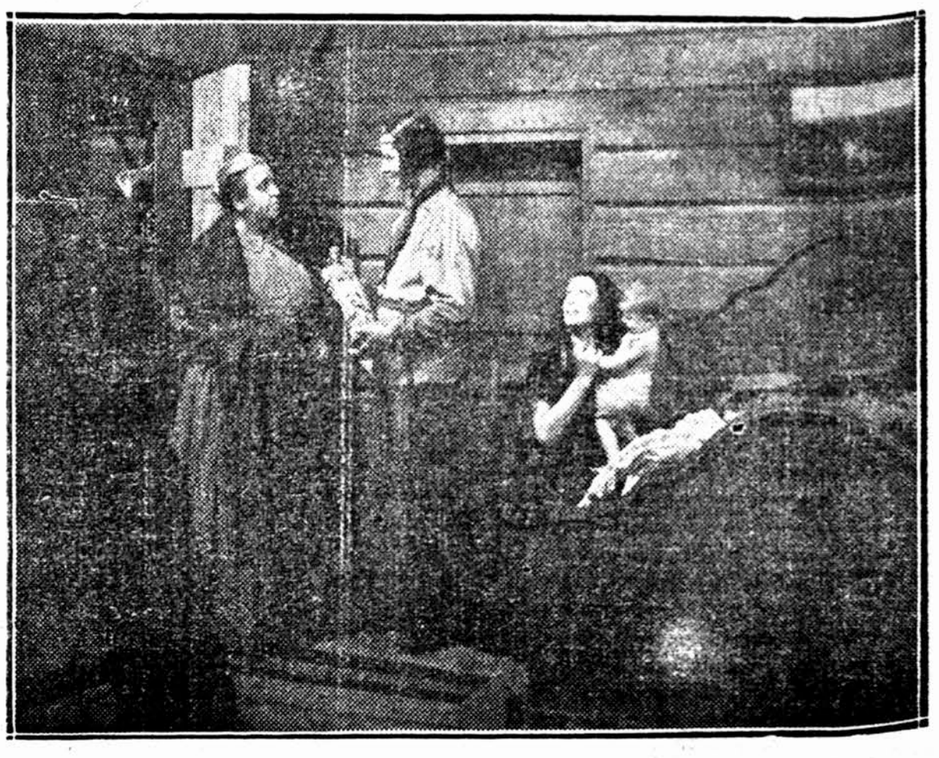
WHEELER & WOOLSEY IN "MUMMY'S BOYS"

At The Capitol

Using an Egyptian locale for most of the picture's setting instead of their customary American background, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey hit a new comedy high in "Mummy's Boys," their latest picture for RKO Radio. As a couple of amateur excavators who give up their job of digging ditches in the Bronx in favour of digging up tombs on the Nile, the two Kings of Cachinnation have evolved one of the funniest pictures of their screen career. Their progress is linked up with a steamship collision, stealthy Orientals and a deep-laid murder mystery Barbara Pepper supplies the heart interest as the daughter of one of the scientists on the expedition to the tomb of Pharaoh Pharatime, and Frank M. Thomas and Maroni Olsen do excellently as the two archaeologists. Willie Best. Mitchell Lewis and Francis McDonald head the supporting cast of this hilariously entertaining film, which Fred Guiol has directed in a manner that takes full advantage of its many laugh-provoking situations.

Le Marous produced the picture, the nineteenth co-starring vehicle Wheeler and Woolsey have turned out during the last six years. Lew Lipton and Jack Towley wrote the original story, and Townley, Philip G. Epstein and Charles Roberts the screen play.

"Mummy's Boys," at the Capitol.



"Ramona" retained at the Regal second week.

Around Theatre & Film Land

"DHARMAVEER"

Majestic And Wellington

(CONTRIBUTED)

The second Huns Production, Dharmaveer, (Marathi and Hindi) was simultaneously released at the Majestic and Wellington, Bombay, as also at Poona, Nasik and Ahmedabad.

Dharmaveer will be found to be an entirely unprecedented type of Indian Picture. If you can imagine a living satire in present day society it will be like Dharmaveer. The writer of the story, Principal P. K. Atre is well-known in Marathi literature of to-day. Baburao Pendharkar renders an amazing perfection of hypocrasy, and the way he makes himself thoroughly hated at the end of the picture, is itself worth seeing. Exhibitors have expressed an apprehension that the screen will be in danger from missiles of a frenzied audience in the last scene of the Dharmaveer's exposure. Baburao Pendharkar's Dr. Atul in Chhaya was a figure of cold menace, a terrible, potentially destructive force, typical of modern civilization; Dharmaveer Deenanath is a more common type, probable in every community but infinitely more dangerous. It is a powerful characterisation which will add another laurel to Mr. Pendharkar's vast collection. Though the story is woven round the character of Dharmaveer, it is Vinayak the carefree young man, the eight-chance non-matriculate, the unpaid apprentice clerk, who proves to be the hero of the picture. Vinayak has revolutionised his traditional self in this breath-taking role. He will probably prove to be the first 'man-of-action' hero of the Indian screen. Vinayak's work in Dharmaveer. He sings only one comic lyric of love—but that will be on the lips of every street urchin every scamp of a rascally office boy, every collegian, every sour-faced clerk and every bath-singer of the town. Ratnaprabha is no longer the sad and simple figure of yesterday. She is the smart and lively flower-girl, heroine of the picture. Her very first song is a beautiful tune besides being an achievement of technique. The other songs too are a match to the songs of Chhaya (all the songs Hindi and Marathi of Chhaya and Dharmaveer are now recorded by the Gramophone Company). Indira Wadkar has a pathetic role in Dharmaveer and her sad sweet songs will haunt the ears of music lovers for days together after seeing the picture. As in Chhaya, every song in the present picture is a trump card, which should be a matter of pride alike for the artistes and the "tune-merchant" Annasaheb Mainkar. With Dharmaveer the gentleman now completes un unbroken record of three years of successful music direction. That dialogues by Mr. Atre should be sparkling was always expected, but Pandit Indra has this time set his teeth and has matched in Hindi dialogues repartee and epigram for epigram with Mr. Atre. The technical side of the picture deserves special attention. Pandurangrao Naik the inspired cameraman and a mastercraftsman has excelled all his previous efforts.

"IZZAT" DRAWS CROWDED HOUSE

At The Opera

"Izzat," the Bombay Talkies new —and, as some say, greatest—picture opened at the Royal Opera House yesterday with packed houses The enthusiasm of the public had been whetted by two successive postponements of the release date and there was consequently a great rush of people to witness the picture on the first day.

The film which marks a distinct departure from the common run of "socials," "musicals" and "mythologicals" and breaks wholly new ground. In their search for original material the Bombay Talkies have hit on a highly dramatic story of Bhil life which lends itself to screen adaptation. The poignant climax worked up with logical sequence has yet an element of dramatic surprise which enhances the pathos of the situation.

Devika Rani's excellent acting and Ashok Kumar's fine performance are the most striking features of as film which is wholly "different" and, at moments, far better than the best Indian production. It is, above all, excellent entertainment.

MASTANA MASHOOK

Second Week At The Super

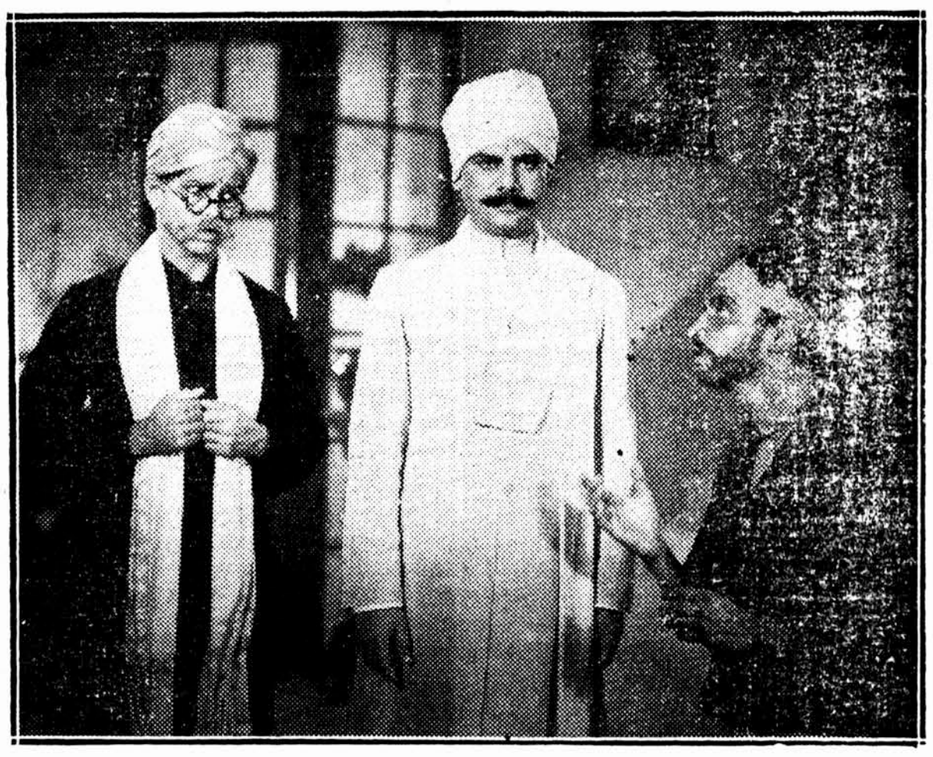
Vishnu Cinetone's "Mastana Mashook" is now running successfully in Super Talkies for the Second Week as it had run in Northern India. Mr. Yeshwant Dave's jumps from the height of 70 feet have surprised one and all. Miss Ansuya, their well-known star, has this time displayed her talents in a new type of role—that of a woman, who lives and loves fearlessly in her passion to enjoy the delights of freedom. It is a picture that has given entertainment to classes and masses.

"DALIT KUSUM" RELEASED

(Continued from Page 26.)

the famous singer whose music is a special attraction of the film and Akhtar Nawaz who in the role of the hero displays high histrionic gifts. The story, written by Sheth Govindlal, M. L. A., has been capably directed by Mr. M. L. Tandon and Mr. Michael Omaleu both of whom bring to their work their valuable experience gained in Hollywood where the former was previously a technical adviser on Indian subjects and the latter a cameraman. "Dalit Kusum" is sure to take its place among the outstanding productions of the year.

Kumari Madhuri in "Rangila Raja" at the West-End.



"Dharm Veer," shown at the Wellington and Majestic (Huns' Pictures).

...arsha Chitra's "Dalit Kusum," rel... at the Minerva Cinema on Saturday.

Sabita Devi in "Village Girl," at the Roxy.

W. I. A. A. For Compulsory Motor Insurance

Evidence Before Roughton Committee

That compulsory Motor Vehicles Insurance on all accounts should become law, was the plea of three witnesses representing the Western India Automobile Association, Gulsham Motor Service, Talegaon (Dabhade) (G. I. P. Railway Bus Contractors), and the Panchgani Motor Service of Poona.

Mr. A. H. C. Sykes, Secretary of the W.I.A.A., stated that their Association was concerned only with regulations regarding private vehicles, as distinct from commercial vehicles, so far as its members were concerned.

Drivers of all classes of motor vehicles were required to pass a driving test before obtaining a Bombay Drivers' Licence.

DRIVING TEST ADEQUATE.

The standard of driving required by the test was adequate. They were of the opinion that many of those accidents in which the third party was not to blame were due rather to carelessness than to incompetence of drivers.

They considered that the Motor Vehicles Insurance should be made compulsory for all classes of Motor Vehicles, since every motor vehicle was a potential source of injury and damage.

Third party risks should be covered by compulsory insurance as an injured person was entitled to adequate compensation.

WHAT GOVT. SHOULD DO.

At the same time they wished to maintain that, if motorists were to be compelled to insure against third party risks, then Government should take steps to ensure that these risks are reduced to a minimum by the provision of adequate traffic amenities, such as proper foot-paths for pedestrians, elimination of blind corners, removal of unnecessary obstructions in roadways and restriction of ribbon development.

There should be a close co-operation between insurance companies and Motor Vehicles Registration authorities to secure that vehicles for which insurance was made compulsory are not put on the roads unless they had been insured.

FEDERAL LEGISLATION NECESSARY.

It was essential that to minimise those difficulties there should be uniformity in the Registration Rules throughout India so, legislation to secure Compulsory Insurance should be introduced by the Central Legislature in order that there may be standardisation throughout British India.

The rules relating to compulsory Insurance should apply to all motor vehicles whether plying partly or wholly in British India.

PLEA FOR COMPULSORY INSURANCE.

J. N. Satarwala, sole proprietor of the Panchgani Motor Service, Poona said he welcomed compulsory third party Insurance for all kinds of vehicles, irrespective of private and public conveyances.

He said Government should approve of some of the good tariff insurance companies of good standing only, to these third party risks since there had been quite a number of insurance companies who were likely to meet heavy claims when called upon.

He pleaded for co-ordination between the Insurance and Registration authorities. There had been many instances in which people who had sustained injuries had not been able to get any compensation from the car owners, because of their disability to meet the claims.

He considered that minimum third Party Insurance should be Rs. 30,000 in all classes of Motor Vehicles except in case of goods-transport lorries in which cases it might be raised to Rs. 50,000, the reason being that the goods lorries were invariably overloaded 50 p.c. beyond capacity.

For regular passenger buses the minimum compulsory Insurance should be Rs. 3,000 per any one passenger or Rs. 12,000 for any one accident.

COMMERCIAL VEHICLES.

In case of commercial vehicles there should be a compulsory third-party Insurance, as well as passenger risks, which would provide comparative security to the travelling public

In case of commercial vehicles registered in Indian states and plying on hire, in and out of British territory, they should also be compulsory insurance and it was not sufficient, if the State concerned gave a general guarantee for compensation of accidents, thereby allowing them to escape such payments. In such a case competition would be keenly felt by bus-owners in British territory

FACILITATE INSURANCE.

In view of making the third-party Insurance compulsory it was advisable that the Central Government should make arrangements with Insurance Companies to give the motoring public, the benefit of insuring their motor vehicles either on quarterly six-monthly, or yearly premium basis without any extra premiums being charged as they had been doing on short period rates which were far greater than the Annual Premiums.

If this relief was given they believed that it was not likely that third-party insurance would be a hardship to the public, but a blessing in disguise in cases of emergencies, when they have to face third party claims.

Mr. Gulam Hussein Fazal, one of the proprietors of the Gulsham Motor Service, was in favour of compulsory Insurance legislation as proposed by the Government of India and said it should be welcome.

KOLHAPUR FALLS IN LINE

The All-India Motor Travellers' Association, Kolhapur has also submitted its views before the Roughton Committee through a memorandum prepared by its Executive Committee and sent it by post.

It agrees with compulsory insurance on the proposed lines.

PROPAGANDA AGAINST "SWADIN BHARAT"?

BOMBAY, Jan. 23.

The Secretary of the Hindi Bhasya Association has issued the following statement in connection with a controversy raised in certain sections of the Hindi-speaking people of Bombay regarding the policy of "Swadin Bharat", a local Hindi weekly:—

"There was no meeting at all of Hindi-speaking people of Bombay in Bharat Bhuvan, Kalbadevi Road, any day in which the Hindi Weekly, "Swadin Bharat" was talked of. We confirm our entire faith in the paper and its policy which is a National one. We emphatically refute the allegations made against the "Swadin Bharat" which is nothing but a mischievous propaganda of certain individuals to lower the prestige of the Paper in the public eye.

Auction Sales

BANKER & CO.

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY (SUNDAY) at 5 P.M. (S.T.) at Chowpatty Sea Face, near Vianellis Restaurant of complete Bungalow furniture, Godrej Steel Cabinet, Milner Safe, Singer Machine, Remington Portable Typewriter, Cabinet Gramophone, Chesterfield sets, Wardrobes, etc.

Purdah Women Go To Poll

ASSAM'S LEAD AT POLLS

Six Out Of Seven Candidates Returned

DIBRUGARH, January 23.

Yet another Congress victory in connection with the elections to the Assam Legislative Assembly was registered to-day when Mr. Jogesh Gohain (Congress) was declared elected from the Dibrugarh—West Constituency.

Mr. Gohain secured 2,825 votes against 1,296 polled in favour of his rival Mr. Rohini Barua (Independent). Mr. Bhuban Datta, the third candidate secured 1,295 votes. Mr. Benudhar Rajkhaowa, the fourth candidate will forfeit his security money having secured only 612 votes.

Out of the results so far announced from seven constituencies in Assam, Congress nominees have come out successful in six constituencies, Congress defeat being registered only in South Habiganj General constituency where Rai Bahadur P. C. Dutt, Judicial Member of Assam Governor's Executive Council secured a lead over the Congress nominee by a margin of 631 votes out of the total of 10,305 votes actually polled.—United Press.

DR. KHARE AT WARDHA

Varnashramite And Nationalist Join Congress

(From Our Correspondent.)

WARDHA, (By Mail.)

A mass meeting was held on Tuesday last in the Gandhi Chowk under the presidentship of Mr. Shivraja Chudiwala, president Taluka Congress Committee, Wardha. Dr. Khare, President, Provincial Congress Committee, Nagpur, and Messrs. Dhawale, Advocate, Salway, Pleader, and Dr. Mahoday were the prominent speakers.

After the speeches of Dr. Mahoday and Mr. Salway, Dr. Khare explained how the Congress-Nationalist Pact broke and showed with documentary evidence that the Congress was not responsible for breaking it. He exhorted the audience to vote for the Congress candidates.

IN FAVOUR OF CONGRESS

Messrs. Ghate of the Varnashram Swarajya Sangh and Charde of the Nationalist Party came on the Congress platform after the lapse of nearly a decade and declared publicly that they would stand by the Congress candidates. Mr. Charde made an announcement that his friend Mr. N. R. Nagle, Pleader of Hinganghat, would declare that his withdrawal was in favour of the Congress candidate, Mr. Khushalchandji.

Mr. Dhawale, also spoke. Mr. Chudiwale then wound up the proceedings.

Keen Contest In Patna Elections

PATNA, Jan. 23.

Polling for the General and Labour constituencies of the Bihar Legislative Assembly commenced to-day throughout the province.

For eighty-two general contested seats there are 198 candidates.

Th Congress is contesting eighty seats. The Patna women's seat is being keenly contested by Miss. S B Das, (no party) the daughter of the late Madhusudan Das who was the first Minister of the reformed constitution in Bihar and Srimati Kamakhya Devi (Congress). The other women's seat, in Bhagalpur town, is also being contested by the Congress.

Heavily muffled and with their faces veiled women registered their votes for Patna city urban and women's seats.

The 'plane chartered by the Congress to fly over important places in the province for election propaganda purposes is expected to arrive at mid-day.

The 'pane will fly low over urban and rural areas dropping electioneering literature.—A P.

RAIN IN KASHMIR

POONA, January 23.

The Western disturbance has passed away eastwards after causing local falls of rain or snow in Kashmir, Sonamarg reporting three-quarters of an inch.

A fresh western disturbance is approaching the Frontier.

Forecast: Scattered light showers are likely in Baluchistan, Kashmir Assam and the Peninsula.—A.P.

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A BOMBAY DIARY

By--The Observer

Though the election activities in the city are in full swing, we can for the present watch and enjoy the fun of the hustings in other provinces, the polling dates in the city yet being a good many days ahead. Reports coming from other centres reveal the smashing victory of the Congress candidates. This no doubt will have the most encouraging reactions on the rest of the country. As far as Bombay is concerned, this city is always looked upon as the greatest stronghold of the Congress, and the victory of the various Congress candidates in the city is thus more than assured. It is expected that Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru will be halting here en route to South Canara, and his presence will no doubt give the greatest impetus to the election activities. Altogether the next few weeks promise to be as momentous as they will be crowded.

Corporation Election

With the declaration of the result of the by-election for the Municipal seat in the 'E' Ward, vacated some months ago by Mr. Ali Bahadur Khan, the final curtain can be said to have rung down on the notorious Byculla Temple-Mosque dispute. It will be remembered that it was the resignation of the abovenamed member of the Corporation which, in a sense, marked the beginning of the crisis through which the city passed at the end of the last year and the election can thus be said to have been held on this issue. The constituency is a well-balanced one, with neither the Hindus nor the Muslims predominating, and containing a large number of Christian and Anglo-Indian voters, and the defeat of Mr. Ali Bahadur Khan thus represents the fair verdict of the public. The very fact that Mr. Vithaldas Govindji was successful by the narrow margin of 293 votes proves the keenness of the contest.

Late 'Lallu-Kaka'

A Sheriff's meeting was held on last Monday to place on the civic record the great loss which the city and the country have suffered in the demise of Sir Lallubhai Samaldas. 'Lallu-Kaka' as he was affectionately known to all and sundry, was one of the most picturesque personalities of Bombay. He worked in many fields, and it can be truly said of him that he adorned whatever he touched. His interests were catholic, and he was conspicuous alike in business, politics, and social reform, though of course he will be mainly remembered as one of the greatest pioneers of the Co-operative Movement in India. The gathering at the Cowasji Jehangir Hall on Monday was representative of all professions, communities and political persuasions, and that by itself paid the most remarkable tribute to the deceased. Mr. Jamnadas Mehta, the Mayor, presided on the occasion, and among the speakers were Sir C. V. Mehta, Sir H. P. Mody and Messrs. N. M. Joshi and K. M. Munshi.

Art Exhibition

One of the highlights of the Bombay season is the Art Exhibition which the Bombay Art Society annually holds at the Town Hall. This year's Exhibition—it is the forty-sixth—was opened on the 15th inst. by Sir John Beaumont, the Chief Justice of Bombay, in the presence of a distinguished gathering. It is marked by many welcome departures, among them being the marked decrease in the exhibits, their better display and the provision for more adequate and diffused lighting. Care is also taken not to over-crowd the screens, which is one of the standing evils of such exhibitions. All the departments are well represented at the exhibition, from the orthodox Indian School to that pet aversion of all 'true' artists—the Commercial Section. Water colours naturally predominate. The Blue Riband of the exhibition, the Society's Gold Medal for the best work, goes to that talented artist, Miss Amrita Sher-Gil, who recently had held an exhibition of her own at the Taj Mahal Hotel. Apart from her winning picture, "Group of Indian Girls", she has exhibited many other pictures, among them being a striking nude and some impressionistic studies. One of the most prominent characteristic of this year's exhibition is the success achieved by representatives of the fair sex. Apart from Miss Sher-Gil, there are a number of other lady artists, who have carried away prizes in all the different sections. Among them may be mentioned Mrs. K. Nixon-Bludell who gets more than one prize, Mrs. David Murray, who shares the Bhavnagar Prize, and Miss Henderson, a former Gold Medalist.

Stock Exchange Committee

The Stock Exchange Inquiry Committee began its sittings on Monday. Though the examination of the witness is being held 'in camera,' an authoritative statement of the daily deliberations is being issued to the Press by the Committee. The first two days' sittings were entirely taken up by the evidence of the representatives of the Bombay Stock Exchange, who had already submitted a detailed memorandum on the various issues before the Committee. Among the other associations which have so far appeared before the Committee may be mentioned the Indian Merchants' Chamber, the Marwari Chamber of Commerce and Messrs. Forbes and Lund.

Gay And Grave

It is always gay at Green's, as their advertisement goes. But the occasion which had drawn a number of people to the Green's Hotel on Monday evening was more grave than gay. For that evening the European and Indan Progressive Groups—which deserve to be known better than they are—staged a full-dress debate on Dominion Status v. Independence. The speakers for the former included Sir Geoffrey Winterbotham, Sir Richard Temple and Mr. A. D. Shroff, Mr. K. F. Nariman, the President of the B. P. C. C., presented the case for Independence in his usual vigorous and incisive style. His speech was often punctuated with cheers and applause, which testifies to the remarkable bonhomie of the gathering. I have observed above that the occasion was grave. But the spirit that informed it was certainly gay. Well, it is always gay at Green's.

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A SCENE AT THE BOOKING OFFICE.

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BOOKING CLERK:—Yes, where to, please?

P.:—Er., well, let me see, what's-its-name!

B. C.:—Hurry up please, the train's in.

P.:—It's just escaped my mind, the name of this confounded place,....er. d—t!

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Horses Of The King

"Take off your hats, boys. The King Wins!" The cry is taken up in Tattersall's, in the Silver Ring and even in the more sophisticated Club Enclosure. A royal victory on the racecourse is always an event of importance, writes "By the Piquet" in "The News Chronicle".

What are the prospects of royal victories in 1937? Are hats to come off at Epsom and Ascot, at Newmarket and Doncaster? Perhaps; but let us be reasonable.

King George VI, has a fair stable of horses. Some of them seem sure to win races. But to win at the big meetings is not an easy matter. To win classic races is a privilege given to few. There are millionaires who have spent fortunes on breeding and racing but who have never won a Derby.

❖

His Majesty will not win the Derby next year for the simple reason that he has no horse entered in it.

It must be remembered that the royal stable is the private property of a comparatively small owner. If, as the new King has promised, he is to race on the same lines as those followed by his father, he will race modestly, with the best horses he can afford, but in strict accordance with the best traditions of the Turf.

But the winning of the big races —the five classics, the Gold Cup at Ascot, the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown—is no easy matter for the owner of a small stable.

❖

Let us consider the prizes won by King George V. in his lifetime. He won less than £100,000 over a period of 25 years. The average is less than £4,000 a year. In 1930 he won £288. He would have, perhaps, an average of 15 horses in training year after year; £6,000 a year would be a conservative estimate of the cost of running such a stable. Races must be won if it is to pay its way.

I am one of the few journalists ever privileged to go over the royal stable at Egerton House, Newmarket. It was, curiously enough, like every other important stable I have seen. There was no display, no waste, its characteristics were simplicity and efficiency.

The trainer, William Jarvis, who is to carry on under the new regime, took me round with Joe Childs, then riding as first jockey to George V. Every box was spick and span; stable lads stood at the horses' heads. The trainer felt the legs of every horse with practised care.

Had so-and-so eaten up? This horse's bandage should be loosened; that horse must be given an "easy" tomorrow. Look out for old Bowood. He kicks!

Going round stables took an hour.

❖

King George V. loved racing. He knew every one of his horses—even the yearlings—by sight and never missed an opportunity of seeing them when his duties permitted.

It was said that he raced because it was his job. Only those who knew him realised what breeding and racing meant to him.

While Edward VII, that great patron of the Turf, was on the throne, the then Prince of Wales was hardly ever seen on a racecourse. Ownership brought about a great change, as it always does, and those who know the new King are already saying that racing will mean as much to him as it did to his father and grandfather before him.

The King, who registered his colours as Duke of York and who was elected to be a member of the Jockey Club in 1921, used to hunt regularly with the Pytchley and rode in Point-to-Point races. He has been a frequent visitor to Ascot and Epsom, and it seems likely that he will soon succumb to the lure of Newmarket.

At Newmarket, it is certain, he will have an able friend and ally in his sister, the Princess Royal, who lives when she can at Egerton.

Jack Crouch, the 21-year-old jockey, will ride the royal horses. His Majesty has 17 horses in training at Egerton, as well as three (including Marconi) who are with the cross-country trainers, Major Barrett and Mr. Harry Brown.

❖

In addition to these he has 13 foals at the Hampton Court stud. Limelight, who is a stallion, stands at Wolferton, near Sandingham. All the King's horses are managed by Brigadier Tomkinson, a man of tact and judgment and with a rare eye for a horse.

The King's best horse in training is Fairey, who will be four years old on January 1. The two-year-olds—soon to be three-year-olds—are Felstone, Polonaise and Etiennette. Polonaise is engaged in the two classic races for fillies, the 1,000 Guineas and the Oaks.

But the hope at the stable is the yearlings. They become, officially, two-year-olds in January and will be three-year-olds in 1938. Seven of them are engaged in the 1938 Derby.

AUSTRALIA'S TEST SELECTORS:—Messrs. W. J. Johnson, D. G. Bradman and E. A. Dwyer, at the Sydney Ground.

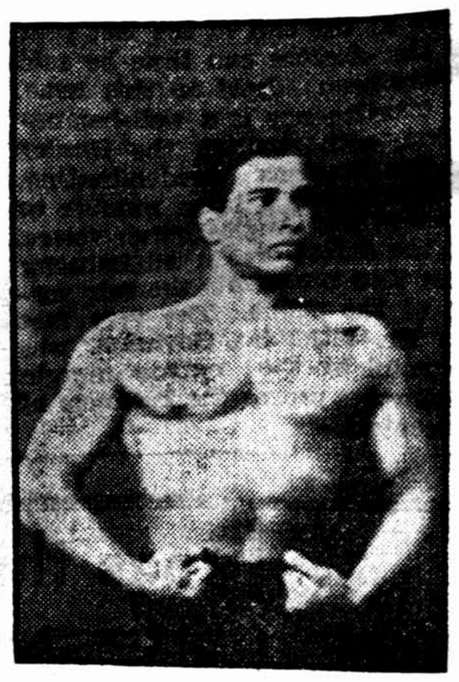
Ilse Koch and Gunther Noach-Berlin, a most promising couple of skaters are seen here training in the Friedrichshain at Berlin.

WILL BACK HIM FOR £5,000!

One of the most amazing challenges ever issued in connection with Greyhound racing has been made by the Shawfield Greyhound Racing-Company, of Glasgow, who will race Cratloe Moyle against any greyhound in the world over the 700 yards circuit for a stake of £5,000.

Cratloe Moyle—who is being renamed Champagne Waltz—was born in the little Limerick village which it is called after, being by that great sire, Deeside, whose performances are very well known.

Cratloe Moyle only arrived at Glasgow in March last but he soon made a name for himself. In fact, after a few spins, he created a sensation in Scottish Greyhound circles by lowering the 525 yards record to 29.76 secs, and even went one better over the longer distance when he was put to it.



Syt. M. S. Appaiura, Champion Athlete of the Matunga Athletic Club.

NEARLY A WORLD'S RECORD

His remarkably strong finishing powers inspired his connections to try him over the 700 yards course and after only a few runs over this marathon distance he did the amazing figures of 40.05 secs., one-hundredth of a second outside the world's record.

The connections of Itchok, runner-up in this season's English Derby thought they had one to beat this son of Deeside, but in three successive matches Cratloe Moyle taught them a lesson, winning each, match with comparative ease. Cratloe Moyle, in fact, conceded starts to Itchok in subsequent matches and still came out on top.

The Scots canniness is proverbial and when we hear them mention £5,000 as a wager we can take it for granted they are backing a certainty—and one that cannot come unstuck.

Congress, No Place For Communalists

INSIDIOUS PROPAGANDA AGAINST MUNSHI?

Appeal To Graduates To Return Congress Candidate

(From Our Special Correspondent)

News comes from the Southern Division of the Presidency, that voting Paper have been received by the graduates who form the University Constituency. It is also understood, that, before the end of the next week, all the 4396 voters in the Constituency, will have received their voting papers, and many of them would have sent back their voting Papers to the Collector of Bombay, the Returning Officer of the Constituency.

News also comes of the mischievous propaganda that is being carried on by interested parties, against the Congress Candidate, on the ground that he belongs to a particular community. Mr. K. M. Munshi, the Congress Candidate, is a veteran Congressman. He has been set up by the Congress because he has been proved himself to be a Nationalist. There is no place in the Congress for Communalists.

While the Congress has been asking for the vote of the electorate for Nationalism, the rival candidates take recourse to Communalism, as that seems to be the only ground left on which they take their stand.

COMMUNALISM PAMPERED?

With 50 years' service and sacrifice behind it, the Congress rightly claims that it represents Indian Nationalism in the Country. None can dispute that claim, not even its worst enemies.

Finding that it is difficult to appeal to the voters by saying that they are Nationalists, those who oppose the Congress, have been trying to tickle the communal sentiments of the voters. While the Communalists might get some success with the general electorate, by telling them yarns, half-truths or lies, they will find it very difficult to convince even a single Graduate, to vote against the Congress candidate, on grounds of communalism.

Graduates are a class of people, who understand things better than the ordinary man in the street, and it can be taken for granted that 99 out of every 100 graduates are Nationalists. If their education has taught them anything, it will assuredly be Nationalism and not narrow Communalism.

Since the University Constituency is composed of more Nationalists than Communalists, the success of the Congress Candidate from that Constituency should be more than assured.

STOP THIS WRANGLE FOR UNITY'S SAKE

Shaukat Ali On Nehru-Jinnah Controversy

(From Our Correspondent).
NEW DELHI, Jan. 23.

"I am pained to see the controversy between Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Mr. Jinnah, and would request Pandit Nehru to desist from doing so, as he is not in touch with the Muslims as much Mr. Jinnah or Muslim Leaguers are," so said Maulana Shaukat Ali to the Associated Press regarding the Nehru-Jinnah controversy.

The Maulana added: "I am wandering all over India, organising Muslims on the basis that the progressive elements of all communities must join their forces in the interest of united action. Any controversy of this nature is bound to prove harmful for the great purpose, namely, the honourable understanding between the communities.

Pandit Jawaharlal wants all to come in touch with the progressive Hindus, that is Congress, so that there will be uniformity of action. He is right, when he says that the two parties in the country are the Government and the people of India, and 'people' include not only the most powerful organisation, that is the Congress, but also the Muslim League which, undoubtedly, represents an overwhelming majority and the better mind of the Muslims. And, to-day, Muslims in a body have no confidence in the Congress."

Shaukat Ali concluded: "As an old Congressman myself, I would appeal Pandit Jawaharlal to stop this controversy. The Nehru Report controversy was bad enough, and it will only aggravate things, if Pandit Nehru unnecessarily provokes the very man who is doing his utmost to bring all the progressive groups together for common united action."

Mr. S. H. White winning the 100 metres run of Bombay Olympic Sports, at Cooperage, on Saturday morning.

VOTE CONGRESS APPEAL

Thousands Of Handbills Dropped From 'Planes In Patna

PATNA: January 23.

Swooping down every polling booth and dropping thousands of hand-bills signed by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel and Babu Rajendraprasad. appealing to voters to poll for Congress, an aeroplane chartered by the Congress flew all over Bihar, to-day.—A. P.

AWAIT JAWAHARLAL'S INSTRUCTIONS

Bivani's Appeal To Desist From Activity Amounting To C. D.

AKOLA: January 23.

In connection with Government's banning of the reading of the Congress Independence Pledge, the Hon. Mr. Bivani President, Bihar Provincial Congress Committee, has requested all Congressmen in Berar to refrain from any activity amounting to Civil Disobedience pending instructions from the Congress President.—A. P.

Bal Gobind Malaviya anti-Congress candidate has secured not a single vote while Miss Dass another anti Congress woman candidate secured two votes till now. It is believed, more or less similar is the fate of anti Congress candidates in other polling booths where Congress nominees are finding overwhelming support.

From all accounts Congress it appears, is going to sweep the Polls.

According to a Chapra message Dr. Mahmood, Congress candidate has also done very well in both constituencies whence he filed nomination papers namely Champaran and Chapra. His chances for being returned appear excellent.

M. C. C.'s 301 IN 1st INNINGS

South Australia's Cautious Play: Make 194 For 4 Wickets At Close

ADELAIDE, January 23.

In the second day match between M.C.C. and South Australia, M.C.C. were all out in their first innings for 301. (Wyatt 53, Allen 60, Grimmett 4 for 77).

South Australia at the close of play had made 194 for four wickets. (Ryan 71, Bradman 38).

It is revealed that Fishlock, who was struck on the right hand by Cotton yesterday, has fractured a bone in the right hand and is not likely to play for the remainder of the tour.

Scores:—

M.C.C. (First Innings)

Barnett c Bradman b Grimmett	78
Fishlock l.b.w. b Ward	40
Hammond c Ward b Cotton	10
Leyland b Grimmett	1
Wyatt l.b.w. b. Cotton	53
Ames b Grimmett	36
Robins c Walker b Cotton	2
Allen c. Richardson b. Grimmett	60
Verity, run out	11
Voce b. Ward	5
Farnes (not out)	0
Extras	5
Total	301

Bowling Analysis:

Cotton 3 for 76 and Grimmett 4 for 77.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (First Innings)

Ryan, c Substitute, b Verity ..	71
Walker, c Verity, b Farnes	29
Badcock, c Ames, b Voce . .	13
Bradman, c Ames, b Barnett ..	38
Whitington (not out)	33
Hamence (not out)	3
Extras	7
Total (for 4 wickets)	194

—Reuter.

Hooliganism At Congress Election Meetings

Rajen Babu Tactfully Handles Situation And Avoids Ugly Developments

(From Our Correspondent.)
PATNA, Jan. 23.

Insult unprecedented in his political life was Babu Rajendra Prasad's lot at the hands of hirelines opposing Krishna Ballav Sahay, Congress candidate in Hazaribagh south a Hazaribagh report.

At Ramgarhwa. it is reported when Babu Rajendra Prasad was addressing a meeting a bugle was blown in his face and he was filthily abused. The mob grew furious but Rajendra Prasad controlled the situation.

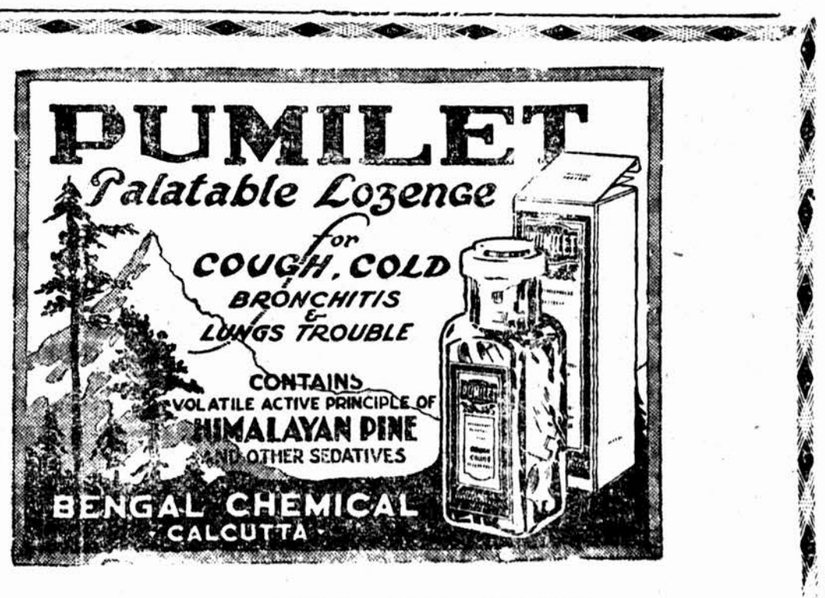
At Mandhu, hooligans tried to repeat the scene but Babu Rajendra Prasad had finished his speech before their arrival.

At Hazaribagh, when Babu Rajendra Prasad was referring to the incident in a public meeting, one hireling abused and rushed into meeting and began crying. The audience grew furious and was about to assault him but Babu Rajendra Prasad pacified the mob.

It will be recalled of late, much has been made of the anti-Bihari feeling in this constituency and this latest is considered the worst demonstration of the same. Action perhaps is being taken by the authorities.

CONGRESS LEADS

Latest stocktaking of polling in non-Mohammadan general constituencies that commenced here to-day shows congress candidates, Sarangdhar Sinha and Srimati Kamakhyadevi have till about half-stone secured about 80 per cent. votes in all booths. In Allamganj Thana which is in the heart of the City it is stated



Agents:—ORIENT DRUG AGENCY, Princess Street, BOMBAY 2.

Saturday's Races At Mahaluxmi

Backers Out Of Touch With Fortune

SHIVAJI THE GREAT WINS GRAND WESTERN HANDICAP.

A chastened crowd wended its way home after the racing on Saturday. Most of the results were of the surprise order and if Violence, a hot order in the concluding event, scored it was too late to retrieve the losses sustained through the afternoon.

In an attractive programme, the Grand Western Handicap held prnide of place and with such supporting events as the Chief of Kagal Memorial Plate and the General Obaidullah Khan Memorial Gold Cup, the racing was of a very high order of interest.

The Kolhapur establishment which apparently reserves its eneergies for the big occasion had a very profitable afternoon. Shivaji the Great who had placed twice in five attempts, gave of his best this time to win the principal event and Violence—a failure when considerably supported in previous essays, won the last event on the programme in ready fashion.

For Mr. M. D. Petit, it was a very good day as Natbay and Question Mark scored in his colours at profitable odds. Roy Higgins also had a double through the medium of Alienist and Argyll. The former won at the forlorn odds of 80 to 1 which is not surprising as the Australian bred gelding son of Psychology had not been seen on a race track for some considerable time.

Very well ridden by Britt, Shivaji the Great carried the Kolhapur jacket to victory in the Grand Western Handicap. It was only a short head that he prevailed over Romney who is only now striking form. Why came from a long way back to run the first two to a neck, but Mas D'Antibes' running was inexplicable. The dual classic winner in Calcutta this year performed disgracefully, for he was fifth out of six runners in a race run in 2min. 9 3/5 secs.—the slowest time on record for this important event. It may be that the son of Zionist requires a solid run race to give of his best. He is bound to be seen in vastly different light next week when he throws down the gauntlet for the Eclipse Stakes of India.

In an open betting race for the Chief of Kagal Memorial Plate. Zuyder Zee, with no Calcutta form to his credit, was left unbacked by the majority of backers, Titanium, Tetrazone and Diamond Shower had their various followers, but there was none in the field to match the speed of the Bhopal owned horse who won as he liked from Multissimo and Heritage II. Munro had him racing second from barrier rise and taking the lead around the turn was always looking round for the possible danger which however, never presented itself.

FIRPO'S BEST PERFORMANCE

Mr. P. B. Avasia's Firpo recorded the best performance of his career when winning the General Obaidullah Memorial Cup against very smart opposition. He owed his success to a brilliant riding effort on the part of Dillon who came with a nicely judged run to beat Al Muqbil over the last few strides to the judge's end. Taj Shamama, regarded as a sprinter only, finished ahead of such useful stayers as Legion of Honour Jahan Ara, Al Hamil and Krishna.

An unconsidered outsider, Question Mark got his head in front of the luckless Glanely in the Adelaide Plate. Always well placed the son of Silverstead went to the front below the distance and held the late challenge of Mr. Ardeshir's colt, who must have won if he was not baulked in his challenging effort close home.

A very close finish characterised the race for the Importers' Plate which was won by Argyll with Dillon astride. Ballylinch and Carioca, a head and short head second and third respectively provided stout opposition. Argyll's success was not well received as he had figured inconspicuously as recently as nine days ago when he was a warm favourite in the Goculdas Tejpal Plate.

Making all his own running Natbay won the Fort Plate, Division I, wherein he scored narrowly over Royal Task. The first market choice here, Oasis could only manage a third. He might have been closer had Dillon been a little more enterprising in the saddle.

Best backed in Division II of the Fort Plate, Ashvaraj had nothing to do with the finish. The winner turned up in his neglected stablemate Alienist, who made his appearance on a race track after two seasons. Pery smartly away the Waler geleding just kept going long enough to stay the challenge of Myron.

Donoghue had the pleasant experience of steering an Arab first past the judge in the Tom Le Mesurier PPate. Division II. Cleopatra, now in Class II, went well for the veteran English jockey and beat Amir in a great finish by a short head.

Now having the services of Britt in the saddle, Violence slammed very useful opposition in Division I of the Tom Le Mesurier Plate. He was followed home by The Duke and Funny Face and among the beaten were Burgess, White Flower, Yawir Avar and Mujbil Hatim.

THE FORT PLATE. Div. I.—Distance 1 mile.

Winner Rs. 3,500; second Rs. 1,250; third Rs. 500. A Handicap for horses in Class III.

Mr. M. D. Petit's NATBAY, 9-1, Burn 1
Messrs J. Reynolds and J. T. Rogers' ROYAL TASK 7-9, Selby 2
Mr. A. Higgins' OASIS, 8-7, Dillon 3
Mrs. M. Clarke's JILL'S FIRST. 7-13, Evans . .. 4

Won by neck, 1|2 length, and head.

Time: 1 minute, 40 3|5 seconds.

First tote paid Rs. 128 for win, Rs. 19, Rs. 19 and Rs. 12 for places.

All ran.

Favourite: Oasis.

Winner trained by Yussuff bin Essa.

The FORT PLATE. Div. II.—Distance 1 mile.

Winner Rs. 3,500; second Rs. 1,250; third Rs. 500. A Handicap for horses in Class III.

Mr. A. Higgins' ALIENIST. 8-2, Jones . .. 1
H. H. Maharaja of Kolhapur's MYRON. 8-12, Britt 2
Messrs L. S. Lalvani and K. S. Malkani's SOLAR BARN. 8-3. Zensky 3
Miss Lilavati Bhosle's LEICESTER LADY, 7-6, J. O'Neale.. 4

Won by short head, 2 1|2 lengths, and 4 lengths.

Time: 1 minute, 41 1|5 seconds.

First tote paid Rs. 815 for win, Rs. 147, Rs. 20 and Rs. 23 for places.

All ran.

Favourite: Myron.

Winner trained by R. Higgins.

THE TOM LE MESURIER PLATE. Div. II.—Distance 6 furlongs.

Winner Rs. 2,500; second Rs. 750; third Rs. 500. A Handicap for Arabs in Classes I and II.

Madame Neim's CLEOPATRA 8-7 Donoghue 1
Mr. A. M. Khairaz's AMIR 9-2 W. Sibbritt .. 2
Mr. Gem's MIJLAT 8-0 Gethin 3
Mr. K. H. Irani's NO LIMIT 9-4 Britt 4

Won by Shorthead, neck, 1|2 length.

Time: 1 minute, 22 3|5 seconds.

First tote paid Rs. 57 for win, Rs. 22, Rs. 27 and Rs. 30 for places.

Not run: Advocate, Taj Subban, and Desert Prince.

Favourite: Full Moon.

Winner trained by Talib.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—Distance About 1½ miles.

Winner Rs. 6,000; second Rs. 2,000; third Rs. 1,000. A Handicap for all Horses.

Mr. Diamond's ARGYLL, 3-5, Dillon 1
Mr. V. Rosenthal's BALLYLINCH, 7-7, Sibbritt 2
H. H. Maharaja of Rajpipla's CARIOCA, 8-7, Donoghue .. 3
H. H. Maharaja of Kolhapur's VIJAYA KUMAR II, 8-2, Britt 4

Not run: Ringsend 8-5, Wagon Hill 7-4.

First tote poid Rs. 82 for win, Rs. 23, Rs. 20 and Rs. 16 for places.

Winner trained by R. Higgins.

THE GENERAL OBAIDULLAH KHAN MEMORIAL GOLD CUP.—Distance 1¼ miles.

A Gold Cup value Rs. 3,000, presented by the Nawabzadas of Bhopal and Rs. 12,000, from the fund. Winner, the Cup and Rs. 8,000; second Rs. 3,000; third Rs. 1,000.

For Arabs 4 years old and upwards. Arabs, 6 years old and upwards, to carry 8st. 7 lbs. Arabs 5 years old, to carry 8st. 5 lbs. Arabs, 4 years old, to carry 8 st. Penalties.—Winner of a race value Rs. 3,000, or over, 7 lbs. extra. Allowances.—Arabs in Classes II and III, 7 lbs.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's FIRPO 8-7 Dillon 1
Mr. K. T. Sampat's AL MUQBIL 8-12 Burn 2
Mrs. K. T. Sampat's TAJ SHAMANA 7-7 Simmons 3
Mr. A. C. Ardeshir's LEGION OF HONOUR 9-0 W. Sibbritt 4

Not Run: Golden Crown 8-7.

Tote paid Rs. 43 for win, Rs. 17, Rs. 16, and Rs. 49 for places.

Winner trained by G. A. Haji.

THE ADELAIDE PLATE.—Distance 6 furlongs.

Winner Rs. 6,000; second Rs. 2,000; third Rs. 1,000. A Handicap for Horses in Class II.

Mr. M. D. Petit's QUESTION MARK 7-12, J. O'Neale 1
Mr. A. C. Ardeshir's GLANELY 9-3, Marrable 2
Mrs. C. H. Northmore's SHELL OUT 8-9, J. Flynn 3
Mrs. M. Clarke's Danny Boy 8-10, C. Hoyt 4

Time: 1min. 13-3|5secs.

Not run: Masticate 7-13.

Won by 1 length, 2-1|2 lengths, and short head.

First tote paid Rs. 237 for win; Rs. 61, Rs. 20 and Rs. 37 for places.

Winner trained by Yussuff bin Essa.

THE GRAND WESTERN HANDICAP.—Distance 1¼ miles.

A Cup value Rs. 1,000, or in specie at the option of the winner, and Rs. 19,000 from the fund. Winner, the Cup and Rs. 12,500; second Rs. 4,000; third Rs. 2,500. A Handicap for Horses in Class I.

H.H. the Maharaja of Kolhapur's SHIVAJI THE GREAT 7-11, Britt 1
H.H. the Maharaja of Rajpipla's ROMNEY 7-4, Mendoza .. 2
Mr. A. Svamvur's WHY 7-0, W. Sibbritt 3
Mr. V. Rosenthal's Pin Money 7-7 (crd. 7-10), Selby 4

Time: 2mins. 9-3|5secs.

Not run: Synagogue 9-7, Cotys 8-7.

Won by short head, neck and 3|4 length.

First tote paid Rs. 96 for win; Rs. 20, Rs. 32 and Rs. 13 for places.

Winner trained by V. V. Powar.

THE CHIEF OF KAGAL MEMORIAL PLATE.—Distance 7 furlongs.

Winner Rs. 10,000; second Rs. 3,500; third Rs. 1,500. A Handicap for Horses in Class I.

Nawabzada Fakrulmulk of Bhopal's ZUYDER ZEE 9-4, Munro 1
Hon. Sir the Raja of Bobbili's MULTISSIMO 9-2, Hoyt 2
Begum's Feeroza Dulhan's HERITAGE II 8-5, Burn 3
Mr. Edward Esmond's Tetrazone 8-2, S. Donoghue 4

Not run: Bay Monk 8-7, and Cartoon 7-7.

First tote paid Rs. 141 for win; Rs. 45, Rs. 81 and Rs. 55 for places.

Winner trained by C. H. Northmore.

THE TOM LE MESURIER PLATE. Div. I.—Distance 6 furlongs.

Winner Rs. 6,000; second Rs. 2,000; third Rs. 1,000. A Handicap for Arabs in Classes I and II.

H.H. the Maharaja of Kolhapur's VIOLENCE 8-13, Britt ... 1
Mr. A. H. Ahmedbhoy's THE DUKE 7-13, Harding 2
Messrs. Esmail Khalil and Moosa M. Hoosein's GREEN LAWN 7-9, Simmons 3
Mr. Sion F. Nessim's Queen Singer 7-10, Selby 4

Not run: Baden 8-3, Aziza 7-10 and Blanche 7-6.

First tote paid Rs. 37 for win; Rs. 22, Rs. 72 and Rs. 48 for places.

Winner trained by V. V. Powar.

PLEA FOR LESSER DUTY ON DIAMONDS

Representation To Govt. To Reduce It To 5 Per Cent

BOMBAY, January 22.

The *Associated Press* is informed that the Diamond Merchants' Association, Bombay and Calcutta, have approached the Collector of Customs and the Finance Department, Government of India, with a request that the import duty on diamonds should be reduced from 10 to 5 per cent., as in their opinion smuggling is still going on and illicit diamonds are being offered in the market, underselling "bona-fide" traders.

It will be remembered that last year at the request of the trade the Government of India reduced the duty from 25 to 10 per cent for identical reasons. It is pointed out that the trade had then requested a reduction to five per cent. and now it was only reiterating that request. The diamond merchants think in the interests of the Government revenue, this should be regarded as a sound measure, to be incorporated in the coming budget proposals.—A.P.

A "communique" states that Sir Muhammad Zafrulla Khan will be placed on a special duty from April 10 or the date on which he may leave India for the purpose of representing India at the forthcoming Imperial Conference to be held in London. During his absence Syed Sir Sultan Ahmad has been appointed a temporary member of the Executive Council of the Governor-General and will hold charge of the railway and commerce departments.

Congress M. L. As. Not To Attend Till Feb. 20

Only Sponsors Of Private Bills Are Made Exceptions

NEW DELHI, January 22.

The Congress Party programme for the ensuing session of the Assembly was formulated to-day at a conference between Messrs. Bhulabhai Desai, G. B. Pant and Asaf Ali, Leader, Deputy Leader and Chief Whip of the party respectively.

It was decided that no members excepting those who sponsored bills could attend House.

ASAF ALI'S STATEMENT

Mr. Asaf Ali made the following statement:—

"The Leader, Deputy Leader and Chief Whip of the Congress party held a consultation to-day to consider the situation arising out of correspondence between the Leader of the Opposition and the Leader of the House with respect to proposal that dates of the session of the Assembly should be altered to enable those who are directly or indirectly engaged in electoral activity to participate in the work of the Assembly.

It was felt that the entire situation has been rendered abnormal by the action of Government in arranging the dates for elections in different provinces and the business of the Assembly without avoiding conflict.

If Government did not find it possible in view of the business they had to ask the Assembly to transact to commence the session not later than 25th January there seems to be no reason for not arranging simultaneous elections throughout the country before that date.

Not Ignorance.

According to the present arrangement Punjab, Bengal and Bihar and Orissa will have concluded their elections early in the first week of February. Government could not be unaware of the fact that the Congress is contesting nearly one thousand seats throughout the country and the other parties in the Assembly are also engaged in extensive electoral activity. It can hardly be disputed that elections to the provincial legislatures under the changed constitution are a matter of supreme public interest and in more senses than one of vital importance to the country.

Most members of the Congress Party in the Assembly are also office bearers in the Congress organisation and in their various capacities are charged with the public duty of taking active part in the electoral activities in their respective areas and important leaders are almost constantly on the move. Leaders of other parties in the Assembly excepting perhaps the European group are more or less in the same position.

Government could not, therefore, be ignorant of the consequences of summoning the Assembly to transact important business at a time when majority of elected members would not find it possible to leave their post of duty and attend the Assembly.

Enforced Absence

Their action in ordering the elections on the dates which conflict with the early part of the budget session whether intended or not has produced a result for which those unable to attend the Assembly are in no way responsible. In fact absence has been forced on them. The situation which in the absence of opposition and other elected members of the Assembly is likely to arise will be in a way unprecedented in the sense that any business which the Assembly will be asked to transact will be so transacted in the absence of majority of elected members

Unreal Discussions

There will be no reality in the discussion nor a fair representation of the views of the elected majority and in the words of a past President of the House will 'cease to be representative in the sense wherein it was intended to be by the Government of India Act.'

A constitutional issue will arise as to whether the President who is the custodian of the rights of the elected members should not exercise his rights and prevent decisions which would vitally affect the interests of a section of the public.

Good Precedent

Another past President of the Assembly on an occasion when the strength of Government was abnormally increased by the abstention of a large number of elected members considered it his duty to stand out against any transactions of such business.

It is perfectly clear that if Government had desired to avoid this situation they could have done so. But the utter disregard they have shown to the convenience of the majority of the elected members is only further proof of their contempt for constitutional methods and representative system of Government professions to the contrary notwithstanding.

It has therefore been decided that members of Congerss party are not to be disturbed in performance of their public duty in connection with elections.

Presence of no members of party will be required before 20th February which is the last important date in the elections. In no case can members from Madras and Bombay attend before that date.

It has however been decided that individual members who has sponsored any non-official bill may attend the Assembly only to pilot or move for leave to introduce his Bill. but for no other purpose and no other member will attend for any other purpose whatsoever.

In any other contingency the Chief Whip who will be in Delhi is to be consulted.

All oral and starred questions will be treated as unstarred questions and there will be no necessity for any one to attend the Assembly for that purpose.—A P.

VOTING ON RAILWAY BUDGET DEMANDS

Postponement Of Dates To Accommodate Congress M. L. A.'s

NEW DELHI, Jan. 22.

The "United Press" lobby correspondent learns that the Government have accommodated the Congress members and decided to request the Governor-General to alter the dates fixed for voting on the railway budget demands.

This voting was to commence on Friday, the 19th February, but now it will commence on the 23rd and continue till the 26th February.—United Press.

INTERFERENCE IN ELECTIONS

Shaukat Ali Gives Notice Of Assembly Adjournment

NEW DELHI, January 23.

Maulana Shaukat Ali has given notice of an adjournment motion protesting against interference in provincial elections by Major Nethersole, the Collector, and Mr. Bashir Hyder, the Tehsildar of Moradabad.—A.P.

HINDU WOMEN'S PROPERTY RIGHTS

Drastic Modifications Suggested To Deshmukh's Bill

NEW DELHI, January 23.

The Select Committee of the Assembly on Dr. Deshmukh's Bill designed to reserve the existing disabilities of Hindu women in respect of the rights of property relating to inheritance, partition, etc., met this morning.

The following were present:—Sir N. N. Sircar, the Law Member, Chairman; Sir Frank Noyce: Sardar Sant Singh; Messrs Sri Prakasha; N. C. Chunder; Sir Mohamed Yakub; Mr. Navalrai and the mover

There was a preliminary discussion and the Committee will meet again to-morrow.

It is understood that drastic modifications have been suggested and the Bill will be re-drafted and circulated to the Committee before the meeting to-morrow.

It is further understood that Government are opposed to granting any right of succession to daughters but a widow will be entitled to an equal share along with her sons.—A.P.

PANDEMONIUM AT ELECTION MEETING

Tactics Of Congress Rival Candidate's Supporters

LUCKNOW: January 22.

A young boy and an old sightseer were seriously injured and a Congress municipal commissioner and dozen others were slightly injured as a result of a fight in which lathis were used and shoes and pieces of stones and bricks were hurled at a public meeting addressed by Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya in Aminuddaula Park in support of Mr. G. B. Gupta, Congress candidate.

While the meeting was progressing, it is alleged, supporters of Dr. Jaikarannath Misra, rival candidate, seated in two trucks and one car arrived shouting "Malaviya go back. Vote for Dr. Jaikarannath Misra" and attempted to disturb the meeting.

This was the signal for trouble resulting in pandemonium. Police arrived on the scene and calm was restored.

Pandit Malaviya then resumed his address.—A. P.

GOVT. SUPPORT FOR DESHMUKH'S BILL

NEW DELHI, Jan. 23.

It is understood Government are prepared to support Hindu Women's Right to Inheritance Bill provided its scope is confined to widows and not to daughters.

This appears to have been agreed to at a meeting of the Select Committee on the Bill held to-day.

The Committee will meet tomorrow to consider fresh draft clauses of the Bill incorporating the agreed change.—United Press.

PUNDIT JAWAHARLAL NEHRU ADDRESSING A HUGE GATHERING OF KISANS IN GAJADHARGUNJ VILLAGE (BEHAR).

Latest Commercial News

NEW YORK COTTON UNCHANGED

Bullion Quiet And Wheat Easy

BOMBAY, Jan. 23.

On Saturday crossrates ruled quiet.

N. Y. COTTON STEADY.

New York cotton was steady with a good undertone. There was some local support.

BULLION QUIET.

London gold and silver were quiet.

WHEAT EASY.

Wheat was easy in the absence of any important buying.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED.

The London Stock Exchange was closed. Wall Street was steady.

COTTON EXCHANGES

LATEST NEW YORK COTTON PRICES

MARCH 1937.

New York, Jan. 23.

Previous closing	12.47
To-day's opening	12.46
Difference	—.01
To-day's closing	12.47
Difference	Nil

LIVERPOOL COTTON

MARCH 1937.

Liverpool, Jan. 23.

Previous closing	6.92
To-day's opening	6.89
Difference	—.03
To-day's closing	6.91
Difference	—.01

BROACH EXPECTATION

April May ..... Rs. 224

N. Y. COTTON MARKET

New York, Jan. 23.

Cotton continued to be overshadowed by impending loan cotton releases with exchange restriction in Japan further accentuating uncertainty. However the underlying sentiment remained good.

Trading in March began at 12.46 i.e. one point lower than previous closing prices declined slightly on lower Liverpool and scattered selling and liquidation but thereafter prices rallied on some local support with March finally closing unchanged at 12.47.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Jan. 23.

The following were the opening ranges:—

March (12.46/12.45) 12.46/12.44
May (12.31/12.29) 12.28/12.27
July (12.20/12.20) 12.17/12.17

LIVERPOOL COTTON

Liverpool, Jan. 23.

The following were the rates at 12-15 p.m.:—

American January (6.94) 6.94
American March (6.91) 6.91
Egyptian January (9.84) 9.80
Egyptian March (9.99) 9.95

BROACH COTTON

Bombay, Jan. 23.

Broach cotton for April May delivery moved between Rs. 224-4 and Rs. 223-4 at night. The rate at 9-30 p.m. was Rs. 224-4.

LONDON MARKETS

London, Jan. 23.

The rates at 3-30 p.m were as follows:—

METALS

Tin (£230 buyers £230 1/4 sellers. Dull) closed.

Lead (£26 15/16 buyers. No sellers) closed.

Electrolytic Copper (£57 1/2 to £58) closed.

Glasgow Iron (£87) closed.

LINSEED

Castorseed Bombay Jan-Feb. (£14 5/8 sellers) £14 1/2 sellers.

Linseed Calcutta January February (£14 1/4 sellers) £14 3/16 sellers.

Linseed La Plata January (£11 13/16 sellers) £11 3/4 sellers.

Groundnuts Coromandal February (£15 15/16 sellers) £15 3/4 sellers.

TEA

Indian Pekoe (1-0 1/4) 1-0 1/4
Indian Pekoe higher (1-2 3/4) 1-2 3/4
Ceylon Pekoe (1-0 1/2) 1-0 1/2
Ceylon Pekoe higher (2-2 1/2) 2-2 1/2

EXCHANGES

LONDON-NEW YORK CROSS RATES

Latest Quotations

T. T. NEW YORK ON LONDON.

New York, Jan. 23.

Previous closing	4.90 11/32
To-day's opening	4.90 9/32
To-day's latest	4.90 3/8

(At the time of New York cotton closing.)

T. T. LONDON ON NEW YORK.

London, Jan. 23.

Previous closing	4.90 3/8
To-day's opening	4.90 5/16
To-day's closing	4.90 5/16
Difference	—.00 1/16

FRANC RATE.

London, Jan. 23.

Previous closing	105.13
To-day's opening	105.16
To-day's closing	105.16
Difference	+.03

WHEAT AND LINSEED

Closing Quotations

Bombay, Jan. 23.

	Rs.	a.	p.
Wheat May	5	7	3
Wheat September	5	5	6
Linseed May	7	8	0
Linseed September	7	11	6

The tone was easy.

RUBBER

Spot (10 1/16 buyers) 10 3/16 buyers

Forward April June (£10 1/16 paid and value) 10 1/8 paid and buyers.

WOOL SALES

Liverpool, Jan. 23.

In Greezy Merinos there were frequent withdrawals, otherwise moderate selection was well cleared by home trade.

Greasy Lower (0-9 1/2) 0-9 1/2
Greasy Higher (2-1) 2-0
Scoured Lower (1-3) 1-4
Scoured Higher (2-8) 2-9

BOMBAY BULLION

Latest Quotations

Bombay, Jan. 23.

	Rs.	a.	p.
Silver ready	50	6	6
Silver 1st settlement	50	6	0
Silver 2nd settlement	50	4	6
Gold ready	35	1	6
Gold 1st settlement	35	1	6
Gold 2nd settlement	35	1	3
Sovereigns	22	5	6

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, Jan. 23.

The Stock Exchange was closed today.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Jan. 23.

The following were the opening rates:

General Motor (dol 69 3/4) dol 66 1/2

Anaconda Copper Mining (dol 54 1/4) dol 54 3/4

U S Steel Common (dol 87 5/8) dol 87 5/8

U S Steel Preference (dol 145) unquoted.

JUTE

New Crop January February (£18 1/2 sellers) £18 3/8 sellers.

Dunlop February (£22 1/4 sellers) £22 1/4 sellers

Lightning February (£20 1/2 sellers) £20 1/2 sellers.

LONDON EXCHANGES

London, Jan. 23.

London exchanges opened with the sterling dollar at 4.90 5/16 with no further movements.

Franc opened at 105.16 but remained stationary thereafter.

SILVER CABLES

Bombay, Jan. 23.

The following cable information was received from London to-night.

"India sold. Small business. Small. Market quiet.

LONDON SILVER

London, Jan. 23.

	Last Price	To-day's Price.
Spot	20 7/16d.	20 3/8d.
Forward	20 5/16d.	20 1/4d.

LONDON GOLD

London, Jan. 23.

Gold Bars fine per ounce (£7-1-10 1/2) £7-1-10

DISCOUNTS

London, Jan. 23.

3 months (9/16 to 9/16 per cent) 9/16 to 9/16 per cent.

4 months (9/16 to 5/8 per cent) 9/16 to 5/8 per cent

6 months (5/8 to 11/16 per cent) 5/8 to 11/16 per cent

CROSS RATES

London, Jan. 23. 3-30 p.m.

London on Bombay (1-6 5/32) 1-6 5/32
Paris on Bombay (7.946) 7.950
New York on Bombay (37.09) 37.06
Berlin on Bombay (0.92 1/4) 0.92 1/8
London on Milan (93.15) 93.15
London on Shanghai (1-2 9/16) 1-2 5/8
London on Kobe (1-1 31/32) 1-1 31/32

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool, Jan. 23.

Liverpool wheat opened quiet with March at 100 1/2 and May 101 3/4. The market was quiet in the absence of any important buying with subsidence of recent hectic buying creating feeling of caution.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Chicago, Jan. 23.

Chicago wheat opened quiet with May at 1.27 1/4. The market was quiet and hesitant with nothing in the day's news to stimulate demand while overseas cables were also discouraging.

3½ P. C. GOVT. PAPER

Closing Quotation

Bombay, Jan. 23. 5-0 p.m.

The 3 1/2 per cent Government Paper was quoted at Rs. 97-15-6 at 2-0 p.m. The closing quotation at 5-0 p. m. was Rs. 98.

KARACHI MARKET REPORT

Karachi, Jan. 23

To-day's closing quotations:—

Cotton Sind Jan. 20/14/3, Mar. 20/6/6

Punjab Jan. 18/9, Mar. 18/6.

American Jan. 23/6, Mar. 23/8, tone weak.

Wheat Jan. 30/10, Mar. 31/0/9, July 28/6/3, tone weak.

Toria Feb. 37/7, Mar. 38/11/6.

Gram Jan. 22/15/0, July 22/1/9.

Cotton seeds Jan. 17/2, Mar. 17/6/9, May 17/12/9.

All Markets are going down.

Ready Cotton Quotations

Bombay, Jan. 23.

Bengal Superfine	182/84
Bengal Fine	179/81
C.P. 1	218/20
C.P. 2	211/12
Arvi	211/12
Ellichpur	211/12
Berar	208/09
Khamgaon	209/11
Mulkapur	206/08
Khandesh	204/06
Jalna/Sailu	200/07
Burwah Sanavad	209/11
Punjab/American	225/32
Sind, N.T.	267/70
Punjab 289F.	280/85

LONDON MONEY MARKET

Credit Flows Freely

(SPECIAL CABLE)

LONDON, Jan. 23.

Money market:—Where money flooding the market comes from and where treasury bills sadly needed by operators go to is the main topic of conversation when discount brokers meet. However no satisfactory answers to questions have yet been found. Credit continues to flow freely but despite this handicap discount rates show brighter tendency under the influence of the announcement of increased offerings next week.

Wall Street was heavy.

JUTES RULE SLIGHTLY BETTER

Calcutta Share Market Report

CALCUTTA, Jan. 23.

Jutes ruled slightly better and moderate business was put through. Coals were very firm. Teas were uninterested.

In miscellaneous, almost all first class industrials ruled firm and fair turnover resulted. Government Securities were steady at decline. The following were the closing quotations:—

Government Securities:—Three and half per cent. Government Paper 98.

Bank:—Reserve Bank of India 135 cum div.

Railway:—Arrah Sasaram Railway 77; Bengal Nagpur ordy. 16/8.

Coals:—Amalgamated 25/8; Burrukur 16/9; East India 19/12; Parasea 2; South Karanpura 8/4; Talcher 2/8; Bengal 306; Churulia 1/10 small lot; New Mansdeopur 10/4; North Damuda 3/10; Samla 1/11; Rewa 22/8; West Jamuria 11.

Jutes:—Hooghly pref. 21; Hukumchand ordy. 10/8; Kamarhatty 526; Lothian 237/8 small lot; Howrah 51/9; Naskarpara 10/4.

Miscellaneons:—Burma Corpn. 11/13; Indian Copper 4/3; Consolidated Tin 8/4; Tavoy Tin 4/5; Lister Antiseptic ordy. 111; Britannia Building and Iron 11/6; Indian Standard Wagon pref. 57; Indian Iron and Steel 29/10; Kumardhubi Engineering pref. 93; Saran Eng. 16; B. I. Corpn. pref. 152; Indian Wood Products 27/10; Rohtas Industries 20/13; British Burma Petroleum 6/10; British Ceylon Corpn. 8/6; Indo-Burma Petrol pref. 132; Tide Water Oil 12/8; Calcutta Landing and Shipping 17/12; R. Fraser and Co. 11/12; India General Navigation ordy. 130.

Sugars:—Dyer Meaking Burma 82/8; Samastipore 7/12; Patrakala Tea ordy. 910.—A. P.

Produce Receipts

Bombay, Jan. 23

	Cwts.
Wheat	1,284
Linseed	561
Rape, Rai and Mustardseeds	102
Gingellyseed	2,100
Poppyseed	59
Groundnuts	23,199
Castorseed	740
Rice	21,872
Myrabollams	6,030
Cottonseed	22,529
Gram	4,939
Joowar	341
Bajree	3,455
Indian Sugar	1,860
	Tons.
Coal	1,377

New York Sugar

New York, Jan. 22.

March	2.89+02
May	2.88+04
July	2.85+04
September	2.85+04

Wheat Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 22.

May	127 5/8c.
July	1.12 1/4c.
September	1.08 3/8c.

BOMBAY COTTON

Bombay, Jan 23

Following a small rise of 2 points in New York cotton futures, the local market opened to-day at Rs. 225/4 for Broach A/M delivery and declined to Rs. 224/6 on scattered long liquidation. Later on there was some covering and prices improved to Rs. 224/12. The tone of the market was easy. Owing to wider parity straddles between Bombay and Americans are being reversed.

Liverpool market opened quiet at a decline of 3 points and in the local market prices declined to Rs. 223/12. The market closed at 5-30 p.m. as under:—

Broach A/M.	223	12	0
Broach J/A.	226	0	0
Oomra D/J.	204	4	0
Oomra March	203	12	0
Oomra May	203	12	0
Bengal D/J.	171	8	0
Bengal March	175	0	0
Bengal May	174	8	0

Cotton Room Rates

Bombay, Jan. 23.

	Extra Spr-fine	Sup	Fine	FG	Good
M. G.—					
Bengal U.P.	...	185	182	179	176
Punjab	...	185	182	179	176
Oomra No. 3	212	209	206	203	...
C.P. No. 1	227	224	221	218	...
C.P. No. 2	218	215	212	209	...
Khandesh	208	205	202	199	...

Indian Cotton Figures

Bombay, Jan. 23.

RECEIPTS INTO BOMBAY.

In full-pressed Bales.	Yesterday	Since 1st Sept. This year.
Khandesh	3,089	145,681
Central India	1,963	175,727
Barsi and Nagar	2,136	94,371
Hyderabad-Gaorani	1,788	40,313
Berar	5,420	326,682
Central Provinces	1,082	72,274
Total Oomras	15,478	855,048
Dholera	114	13,252
N.-W. Provinces	...	4,444
Rajputana	222	28,468
Sind-Punjab	2,128	173,212
Broach	...	2,981
Coompta and Dharwar	284	10,300
Westerns-Northerns	3	11,632
Cocoanada	...	124
Tinnevelly and Cambodia	...	2,543
Persian	...	10
American	...	3,144
Egyptian and African	326	106,468
Comilla, Burma and other sorts	...	5
Total	18,555	1,211,631

EXPORTS FROM BOMBAY.

In full-pressed Bales.	Yesterday	1st Sept. to 21st Jan. This year.
Europe	2,026	139,349
Japan and China	6,675	575,078
Coast Ports	...	7,623
Up-country by Rail	..	97,377
Afloat in harbour for Europe China & Japan	...	39,586
Total	8,701	859,013

SHRI MAHAJAN ASSOCIATION LTD

The following rates prevailed in the Market on 23rd day of January 1937.

BROACH FULLY GOOD QUALITY.

VAIDAS.

Apr-May 1936-37		
10-30	Rs.	225/8
12-30	Rs.	225/12
2-30	Rs.	225/4
4-30	Rs.	224/8
April-May.		
Highest	Rs.	225/12
Lowest	Rs.	224/4
Settlement Rate	Rs.	225

GOLD AND SILVER

Bombay, Jan 23

Yesterday London gold prices improved one penny to £7-1-10 1/2. London Paris Exchange rate was unchanged at 105.13 and Dollar sterling cross rate was 4.90 11/32. London silver prices were 1/16d down at 20 7/16d for spot and 20 5/16 forward. There was Indian and general selling and business was very small. New York spot silver prices were unchanged at 44 3/4 cents and Montreal silver futures declined 15 points. Shanghai T T on London was quoted 1-2 19/32

In the local market there was restricted business and silver prices fluctuated within a narrow range. Gold was quiet with a limited business.

GOLD

	Rs.	a.	p.
Ready	35	1	6
Posh	35	1	6
Magh	35	1	3

SILVER

Ready	50	7	0
Posh	50	8	0
Magh	50	6	0

NEW YORK COFFEE

New York, Jan 22

Fair Rio Coffee (No. 7 quality) 8 7/8

Active Buying In Steel Shares

PROFESSION BULLS FORCE UP PRICES

Cotton Mills And Electrics Quiet

BOMBAY, January 23.

To what extent there exists weak long interest in the local share market was revealed to-day when Budly difference on Tata Steel Deferreds was paid to-day Rs. 10 for one month on an investment of Rs. 1,130. It will be something like 9 1|2 per cent particularly at a time when the Bank rate is 3 per cent and three to six months deposit are placed at 1 1|2 per cent. The Stock Exchange Enquiry Committee will do well in how Budly differences are working in the local market.

The market opened quiet and declined few points during the early hours of the day on scattered selling but later on active bull support appeared and prices registered steady improvement. Towards the close there was scattered selling which was well absorbed and the market closed at about the highest level of the day.

The market is overbought but professional bulls having extensive long interest are supporting the market, particularly in Steel shares.

In sympathy with weakness in raw cotton prices, there were increased offerings in cotton mill shares. It is believed that some bulls are unloading their holdings.

The decline in Government securities attracted sellers in Hydro-Electric shares which ruled quiet.

Tata Steel Deferreds opened at Rs. 1,125 and declined to Rs. 1,112. At this level there was steady buying by bulls and prices advanced to Rs. 1,147. At this level prices reacted to Rs. 1,140 but again firmed up.

Tata Steel Ordinary shares opened at Rs. 287 and after declining to Rs. 285 prices advanced to Rs. 291-8 when profit taking eased off to Rs. 288-8 but again improved.

3 1|2 per cent Government Paper opened to-day at Rs. 98-2-6 and after declining to Rs. 97-10 improved to Rs. 97-15.

TEXTILE MILLS.

BOMBAY, Jan. 23.

	Rs	as
100 Ahm. Advance (Rs. 14)	305	0
250 B'bay Dyeing (Rs. 25)	872	8
100 Century	189	6
100 Central India (Rs. 4)	277	8
100 Colaba (nil)	147	8
100 Coorla	110	0
250 David	75	0
250 Dawn (Rs. 10)	385	0
1 E. D. Sassoon (nil)	0-9-0	
100 Finlay (Rs. 2-8)	121	4
100 Gokak (Rs. 2-8)	217	8
1000 Hindustan (Rs. 75)	1725	0
100 Indore	48	12
100 Khatau (Rs. 2)	92	8
100 Kohinoor (Rs. 8)	267	8
250 Laxmi (Rs. 12-8)	667	8
250 Madras United N.	11	0
1,000 Morarji (nil)	945	0
250 Model	62	8
50 Mysore (Rs. 3)	105	0
200 New Great (nil)	187	8
100 Osmanshahi (Re. 1)	58	8
100 Phoenix (10)	305	0
25 Sassoon Silk (Rs. 2)	62	8
1000 Sholapur (Rs. 50)	2340	0
50 Simplex (Rs. 1-2)	83	12
100 Swadeshi (Rs. 4)	231	4
100 Swan (nil)	90	0
500 Vishnu (Rs. 50)	1320	0
1000 Western	805	0
BANKS.		
50-100 Baroda (Rs. 2-8)	118	4
25-50 Central (As. 12)	35	12
500 Imperial (Rs. 30)	1,545	0
125-500 I. Conty. (Rs. 7-8)	378	12
50-100 India (Rs. 2-8)	140	8
100 Reserve Bank (Rs. 3-3-4)	137	0
5 Union (As. 4)	5	13
CEMENTS.		
10 Bundi (As. 10)	40	6
100 Coimbatore	203	12
75 Gwalior (Rs. 5)	143	12
160 Indian (Rs. 24)	532	8
40 Katni Def. (Rs. 83-3-9)	2385	0
100 Katni ord. (Rs. 10)	397	8
75 Okha (Rs. 7)	320	0
10 Punjab (As. 12)	29	14
100 Shahabad (Rs. 13-8)	513	12
70 United (Rs. 2-8)	169	0
INSURANCE		
80-500 Empire (Rs. 14)	847	8
15-100 Jupiter (As. 12)	16	6
15-75 New India (Rs. 1-4)	44	8
20 Mercantile	47	0
200 Oriental (125)	5400	0
10-50 Vulcan (As. 8)	8	1
ELECTRIC.		
100 Ahmedabad Old (6)	178	2
1000 Andhra Valley (45)	1720	0
10 Ajmer (As. 4)	14	0
50 Bombay Tram (Rs. 3-8)	152	13
100 Bom. Suburban (Rs. 6)	215	0
10 Broach	14	0
100 Karachi (4)	267	8
100 Poona (4)	267	8
100 Surat (Rs. 8)	208	2
100 Tata Hydro (Rs. 5)	189	8
1000 Tata Power (Rs. 40)	1560	0
RAILWAYS		
500 Ahmedabad Prantij	920	0
100 C. Province Amati	99	0
100 Gujarat	95	0
100 Mandra Bhon	102	8
100 Pachora Jamner	99	0
100 Sara Sirajgunje	102	0
500 Tapty Valley (17-8)	768	12
MININGS.		
10 Shivrajpur (As. 8)	45	8
30 Tata Steel Def. (Rs. 7-8)	1,160	0
75 Tata Steel Ord. (Rs. 6)	292	0
MISCELLANEOUS		
100 Alcock (Rs. 5)	280	0
50 Belapur Sugar (Rs. 7)	188	2
200 B'bay Safe Dep. (Rs. 40)	800	0
250 B'bay Steam (Rs. 15)	290	0
125 Bom.-Burma (Rs. 12-8)	625	0
50 Do Conty (Rs. 5)	213	12
8sh. Br. B. Petrol (nil)	6	6
50 B. Telephone (Rs. 2-8)	116	4
9 Burma Corp. (As. 8)	11	9
100 I. Bleaching (Rs. 4)	143	12
50 I. Invest. Trust (Rs. 2)	54	0
100 I. Radio defd. (12)	533	12
100 I. Radio Ord. (15)	525	0
1000 Port Canning (Rs. 25)	621	4
15 Scindia (Re. 1)	22	5
30 Premier Const. (Rs. 1-1)	103	0
25 Tata Oil (nil)	20	0
PREFERENCE.		
7 p.c. Andhra Valley	1578	12
6 p.c. Bombay Steam	306	4
7 p.c. Bom. Trams (T.F.)	88	0
5 p.c. Central India (T.F.)	552	8
7 p.c. Katni 1st	136	4
7 p.c. Katni 2nd. (T.F.)	146	4
7-1|2 p.c. Punjab Cemen	13	10
6-1|4 p.c. Prem. Const. 1st	108	0
6-1|4 p.c. Prem. Const. 2nd	103	8
7 p.c. Tata Hydro	161	4
7-1|2 p.c. Tata Power	1602	8
6 p.c. Tata Steel 1st	197	8
7½ p.c. Tata Steel 2nd	178	4
7 p.c. Vishnu	692	8
DEBENTURES		
3-3/4 p.c. Andhra Valley	102	12
6 p.c. Andhra Valley	111	0
4 p.c. Bom Telephone	51	8
7 p.c. Sholapur	85	4
6 p.c. Tata Hydro	111	8

(Last Dividend in Brackets)

ACTIVE SHARES AT A GLANCE

Bombay, Jan 23

Century (193/12) 188 186 191 187 189

Bombay Dyeing (883/12) 875 872 877 870 880 870 872

Kohinoor (270) 267 270 267

Central India (282/8) 275 280 277

New Great (187/8) 183 181 183 187

Simplex (85) 82 81 82 83

Swadeshi (237/8) 230 235 231

Bundi (41/2) 40/12 40/2 40/6

I. Cement (535) 532 527 537 533 532

Andhra (1730) 1725 1712 1725 1722 1720

Tata Hydro (190/10) 190/4 189

Tata Power (1576/4) 1555 1573 1566 1570 1562 1560

Tram Ord (153/2) 153 152/13 152/13

T Steel Defd (1135) 1125 1112 1126 1123 1147 1140 1147 1137 1155 1160

T Steel Ord (289) 287 285 291 288/8 290/8 291

B Steam (285) 283 293 288/2

B Burma (625) 616 622 620 631 623 625

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Bombay, Jan 23

2 3/4 per cent 1948/52 100/0
3 per cent 1951/54 102
3 per cent 1941 Bonds 104
3 1/2 per cent G P N Cash 97/15
3 1/2 per cent 1947/50 Loan 106
4 per cent 1943 Bonds 110/8
4 per cent 1960/70 Loan 114
4 1/2 per cent 1955/60 118/12
3 per cent U P Bonds 98/8
5 per cent 1939/44 108
5 per cent 1940/43 Loan 111/0
5 1/2 per cent 1938/40 Loan 106/9

TAX FREES

3 per cent 1945/55 120/1
4 per cent 1953/63 Loan 112/8
5 1/2 per cent 1938 Mysore 106/8
5 per cent 1955 Mysore 125/8

CORPORATION DEBENTURES

4 per cent B P T 1974 111
4 per cent M Deb 1974 110
5 per cent M Deb 1959 119
6 per cent M Deb 1954 131
6 per cent K P T 1956 131
6 1/2 per cent B I T 1937 103

Note:—3 1/2 per cent Government paper opened to-day at Rs. 98/3 and after declining to Rs. 97/10 improved to Rs. 98. Tone unsettled.

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Bombay, Jan 23

B C RATES—

T T D D	1/6	1/16
LONDON—		
Banks selling T T D D—	1/6	3/32
Banks buying T T	1/6	5/32
Banks buying D D	1/6	3/16
Banks buying 3 mos	1/6	7/32
NEW YORK		
B C Rate T T		273
Banks selling T T		271
Banks buying T T	268	3/4
PARIS		
Banks selling T T		788
Banks buying T T		803
JAPAN		
Banks selling T T (from March 1/8 lower)	77	1/2
Banks buying T T from Mar. 1/8 lower	76	5/8
[illegible]		
Banks selling D D	67	1/4
JAVA		
Banks selling D D	66	7/8
[illegible]		
Banks selling D D		84
SHANGHAI		
Banks selling D D	81	1/2
SINGAPORE		
Banks selling D D	156	1/4
BERLIN		
Banks selling D D		91
[illegible]		
New York on London		
22nd instant	4.90	1/4
[illegible]		
23rd instant	1/2	1/32
[illegible]		
23rd instant	8.90	3/4
London on		
23rd instant	1/2	31/32
[illegible]		
23rd instant	1/2	19.32
[illegible]		
22nd instant		105.13
[illegible]		
22nd instant	29.11	1/2
[illegible]		
22nd instant	21.41	1/4
[illegible]		
22nd instant	12.19	1/2
[illegible]		
22nd instant	19.39	1/2
[illegible]		
22nd instant	4.90	3/8
[illegible]		
22nd instant	8.95	1/4
22nd instant		93.15

Tone of Sterling Exchange:—Steady.

Gold

21st instant	£7-1-9 1/2
22nd instant	£7-1-10½
Ready	
21st instant	20 1/2
22nd instant	20 7/16
Forward	
21st instant	20 3/8
22nd instant	20 5/16
[illegible] Ready.	
21st instant	45
22nd instant	45
[illegible] 3 Mos	
21st instant	9/16 p.c.
22nd instant	9/16 p.c.
[illegible] 6 Mos	
21st instant	11/16 p.c.
22nd instant	11/16 p.c.
Reserve Bank Rate	3 p.c.
Bank of England Rate	2 p.c.
Money—	
Call	1 p.c.
3 Months	1 1/4 p.c.
6 Months	1 1/4 p.c.

Tone: Steady.

Bombay Sugar

Bombay, Jan. 23.

	Rs.	a.	p.
Java ready	13	4	0
Jan-Mar. shipment	4	6	0
July-Sept. shipment	4	6	0
Kesar ready	11	11	0
Saraya ready	11	4	0
Spot Java	F.5.35		

ALL ACCUSED PLEAD GUILTY

Trial Of Moscow Espionage Case Accused Opens Before Military Collegian

MOSCOW, Jan. 23.

All the 17 accused pleaded guilty when another mass trial of former high Soviet officials opened before the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court.

The indictment charges the accused of being implicated in a vast plot engineered by Leon Trotsky to destroy the Soviet regime and help Germany, Poland and Japan.

It is alleged that Trotsky carried on negotiations with Herr Hess, Herr Hitler's Deputy at Berlin while the other accused acted as his agents in Russia. The indictment also charges the accused with espionage, terrorism and attempting to reintroduce capitalism in Russia.

The accused include Karl Radek Sokolnikoff, ex-Soviet Ambassador in London, Piatakoff, ex-Assistant, Peoples Commissar for Heavy Industries, Muralov, People's Commissar for Agriculture from 1930 to 1934, Serebriakov, ex-Chief of the Chinese Eastern Railway and Drobnis, a state witness who turned "King's evidence," at the trial of the German engineer Stickling last November.

The men are liable to death sentence.—Reuter.

SURE FOUNDATION OF WORLD PEACE

U. S. Secretary Of State On Liberal Trade Policies

WASHINGTON, January 23.

The extension of the President's power to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties is essential to further economic improvement and world peace, the Assistant Secretary of State, F. B. Sayre, told the House of Representatives' Ways and Means Committee. He declared that economic nationalism and imperialistic expansion would lead to perpetual conflict and therefore the United States must reach out towards liberal trade policies which were the only sure foundation on which to build world peace.—Reuter.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER'S CALL FOR HELP

Able To Keep Afloat Only For Couple Of Hours

(SPECIAL CABLE).

OSLO, January 22.

The Norwegian steamer "Karmt" carrying a crew of twenty has sent out an S.O.S. from the spot in North Sea where "Trym" sank, stating: "Hatches broken down; only able to keep afloat couple of hours." Several steamers are racing to the steamer's rescue.

"LEDA" RESCUES CREW OF "KARMT"

OSLO, Jan. 23.

Battling against terrific seas the steamer "Leda" succeeded in rescuing all the crew of the "Karmt." "Leda" took advantage "Karmt." The "Leda" took advantage of a break in the weather, to get a line aboard the "Karmt." The latter's crew though too exhausted to give much help in rescue operations were successfully conveyed to the "Leda."

Another northsea rescue is also reported. The Norwegian steamer "Lyra" saved six men aboard a wrecked Swedish cutter.—Reuter's Special.

M.L.A. Can Only Ask Three Questions A Day

House Of Commons' Example For Indian Assembly

NEW DELHI: Jan. 23.

It is understood that the feeling expressed at previous meetings of the Assembly about the system of questions will come to a head early this session.

For years past, it has been the practice of members to put numerous questions on all kinds of subjects. These questions have been taken in the order in which they reach the office of the President. This has involved considerable inconvenience; in the first place, that one member may, at one time, put anything upto 20 or 30 questions. These questions then form a solid block on the question paper, though they are addressed to different members of Government and raise most diverse matters. This is not only inconvenient to members of Government, who are asked questions of all sorts at odd moments during the question hour, but it is difficult for all members of the Assembly to follow what is happening. The questioner may jump from Agriculture to Railways, from Railways to High Finance and so on.

Numerous complaints have been made by all parties in the past about the inconvenience of this system.

WESTMINSTER'S EXAMPLE.

Accordingly, Government have decided to bring the practice more into line with that prevailing in the House of Commons, where as a result of long experience and many trials, an excellent system acceptable to both Government and the Opposition has been evolved. The practice at Westminster is that a member shall only be allowed to ask three questions a day. It is proposed to adopt this practice.

Also the arrangement at Westminster is that, each member of Government shall have his own particular day for questions. In other words, all questions relating to one department shall be put at the head of the paper on one particular day; this particular day shall be regarded as that on which the Minister shall answer most of the questions. In this way those members interested in certain subjects can be sure of hearing and being present at the moment when those questions in which they are interested are put and answered.

It also follows that Ministers of Government need not have to spend the whole question hour watching every question in order to see whether one concerning their own department will come next.

UTILITY OF QUESTION-HOUR.

Accordingly, a number of amendments to the Legislative rules will come before the Assembly, probably early next week.

At present the Assembly is faced with between 700 and 800 starred questions. It may be that questions so far down in the list for example number 500 or 600 and may deal with matters of urgency but by the time these questions are reached, however, the subject may have become stale or out of date.

It is hoped that the amendments to the rules will serve to restore to the question hour its usefulness. At the moment, the prevailing opinion among members is that question-hour fails in its purpose.—A.P.

SIR WILLIAM KEITH DEAD

LONDON, Jan. 23.

The death has occurred of Sir William John Keith.—Reuter's Special.

(Sir William was born at Portolullo, Scotland, on 18th April 1878, entered the I.C.S. in 1895, and came first in the final examination in 1896. He held important posts like Secretary to the Financial Commissioner from 1899-1905; Settlement Officer from 1907-10; Secretary to the Government of Burma 1911-1912; Revenue Secretary and Member of the Burma Legislative Council 1912-19; Commissioner of Magure Division 1919-1922; officiating Development Commissioner 1922; Financial Commissioner 1922; Acting Governor of Burma, April-July 1926; Finance and Revenue Member and Vice-President of the Executive Council of the Governor of Burma 1923-28; Member, Burma Legislative Council; and Member, Council of Royal Burgh of Dunbar 1929-32.)

ANDERSON TO VISIT ANDAMANS

CALCUTTA, Jan. 23.

The "Ananda Bazar Patrika", a vernacular daily of Calcutta, is responsible for the news, that Sir John Anderson, Governor of Bengal, will shortly visit the Andamans. The Paper learns that the object of his visit is to get first-hand knowledge of the Penal settlement there.

His Excellency, it is also stated, will leave Calcutta with a party in a day or two "en route" to Port Blair.—United Press.

LATER:

The Bengal Governor left for the Andamans by the "Aronda" this morning.—A P.

Madras Govt. Ban On Independence Pledge

MADRAS, January 23.

The Police Commissioner has again telephoned to-day to newspapers stating that he had received intimation that Government have decided to ban the Independence pledge to be read at meetings on the Independence Day on 26th instant.

It will be recalled that the Commissioner informed Government's intention of banning the pledge day before yesterday but again phoned yesterday that he had since received information that, Government did not want to do so.—United Press.

ORISSA FOLLOWS SUIT

CUTTACK, January 22

The Orissa Government in a Notification, in a Gazette Extraordinary, prohibit the observance of the Independence Day on January 26, entailing reading of the Congress Working Committee's Resolution, containing the Congress Pledge which "comes within mischief of section 5, Criminal law Amendment Act of 1932, as modified by the Criminal Law Act of 1935, and Section 124-A, Indian Penal Code."

The Notification adds that the reading of the Pledge would be a direct challenge to the Government and this could not be ignored.

The Government, therefore, has declared to be forfeited to his Majesty all copies of any newspaper, book or other document containing the pledge wherever found in Orissa, and has given notice that anyone reading or attempting to read the Pledge or attending a meeting at which the pledge is to be read, would be liable for prosecution and action under the Law. —A.P.

NEARING THE GOAL?

Eden Tries His Best To Solve Alexandretta-Danzig Questions

GENEVA, Jan. 23.

As a result of to-day's meetings, considerable progress has been made in the Alexandretta-Danzig questions. Mr. Eden unexpectedly attended the meeting of the French and Turkish delegates, this morning, and at the request of both used his good offices towards settlement. Though this has not yet been reached, the goal is much nearer at present.

The French desire a definite permanent settlement; while the Turks, if they cannot obtain virtual independence of Sanjak Alexandretta favour a provisional agreement that can be revised later.

The Special Committee on the Danzig Question has agreed in principle, and experts are working out the details. The fact that it is hoped to place the question on Monday's council agenda indicate that no big obstacles remain.

It is believed that the agreement provides for the appointment of a new High Commissioner and recognition of the League's authority but in a more restricted sphere.—Reuter.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE ON RAW MATERIALS

Germany Declines To Co-operate

GENEVA: January 22.

The question of German-Italian participation in the work of the Committee on Raw Materials, the League is expected to establish next week is engaging the attention of Rapporteur Beck.

No invitations have yet been issued but as a result of preliminary soundings in Berlin. it is understood Germany while following proceedings with interest will decline to participate in the work.

Italians have hitherto not shown any disposition to collaborate actively but will probably be nominated to a seat on the Committee. —Reuter.

No Trouble Between Eden And Poland

LONDON, January 23.

Reports which were current this afternon that there was a heated altercation between the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, and the Police Foreign Minister, Dr. Beck, who met this morning at Geneva and found themselves in sharp disagreement in regard to the terms of a report on the Danzig regime which the Polish Minister had prepared for submission to the Council of the League are really without foundation.

Mr. Eden has not yet had the opportunity of studying the report and this morning the conversation which was of the most amicable nature was concerned solely with matters of procedure

The Committee of Three appointed by the Council of the League and comprising Mr. Eden (England), M. Delbos (France) and Mr. Sandler (Sweden) will meet to-morrow for the first time to consider Dr. Beck's report.—B.O.W.

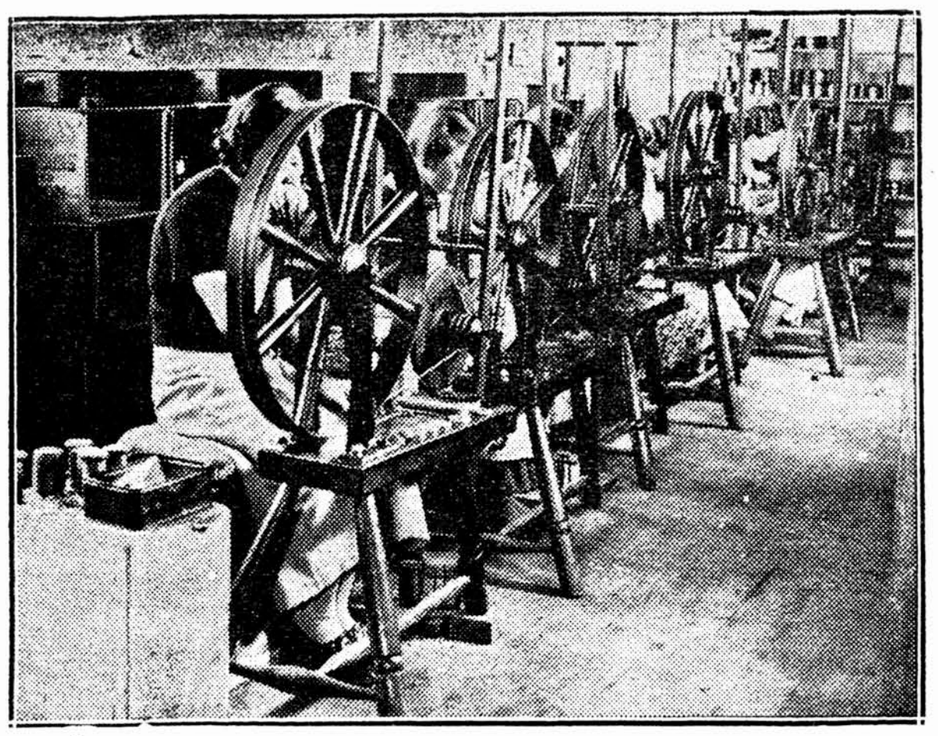
Doret Takes Off For Shanghai

HANOI: Jany. 23.

Doret arrived at 12-45 (local time), and took off for Shanghai at 14-35. The flight has now lasted 71-1|2 hours.—Reuter.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Begum Sultan Mir Amiruddin Sahiba, who has been invited to deliver an address at the next International Congress of the World Fellowship of Faiths which will be held at the Balliol College, Oxford, in the last week of next July.



Velvet for Coronation Robes of Duchesses of Kent and Gloucester being woven by hand at Braintree, Essex, factory, working at the rate of three yards a week.

Mrs. Ammu Swaminadhan, who has been elected Chairwoman of the Standing Committee of the All-India Women's Conference.

'KILLER' TEST FOR HUSBANDS

Papuan Government To Abolish Custom.

Canberra Australia, December 18.—Sir Hubert Murray, Lieutenant-Governor of Papua, reporting to Premier Lyons regarding aboriginal wedding customs, states that in some of the hinterland communities girls refuse to accept a suitor unless he has killed a man, as evidence of which he must bring the dead man's finger, which the girl wears, after it has been smoke-dried, suspended from the neck. One suitor recently seeking a finger lost in the bush became nearly starved, and was only rescued from death by villagers. Restored to health, he continued his earch to be nearly caught by an alligator while crossing a river. At last he arrived at a large village which seemed to offer some hope. Concealed in the long grass he awaited a victim who soon arrived, but who, giving his attacker a severe beating, left him for dead.

Once again another good Samaritan nursed the unfortunate suitor to recovery. Deciding by this time that he must have qualified, he returned home and begged the girl of his choice not to insist on a further ordeal. She, however, was adamant, and dismissed him. Sir Hubert informed Premier Lyons that a crucial test will come when the Government asks the girls to accept men who are not killers.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For cleaning mirrors use whiting applied on a cloth which has been moistened with a few drops of water. As little water as possible should be used, as there is the danger of it getting behind the glass

Hot vinegar is an effective agent in removing paint stains from glass.

If soot falls from the chimney on to the rug or carpet, sprinkle with salt before sweeping it up. It will then leave no disfiguring mark, stain or smell.

Muddy and damp shoes should be cleaned immediately after use. Wash off the mud and apply vaseline, and the grease will restore the natural oil Remember not to dry them near the fire.

Prevent the handles of knives from coming off by not leaving them in hot water when washing up.

Sheets of newspaper are better than plain white paper to lay in drawers where clothes are kept, as the printer's ink acts as a deterrent to moths.

For upholstery infested with moths: Wring a towel out in boiling water and lay over part of the upholstery. Then press until dry with a hot iron. The pests will be suffocated with the steam and the eggs killed.

Vinegar added to the end of boot blacking will finish up the very last bit.

Wastepaper baskets will not be knocked over so easily if they have a heavy base to "root" them to the floor.

WHO GIVETH THIS WOMAN—?

"Any woman who is married in church has to go through the indignity of hearing the question, "Who giveth this woman away?'" said Miss D. A. Griffin, past president, at the conference of the National Union of Women Teachers. She added:

'Until women, as a body, protest against that question and all its implications, we shall come here year after year and demand the right of married women to work."

(The phrase in the marriage service is. "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?")

QUEEN'S KISS FOR HER MAID

To Buckingham Palace as personal attendant on the Queen will go Miss Catherine Maclean, daughter of a Dingwall (Rossshire) builder.

For 25 years she served her mistress—as Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon and as the Duchess of York—but she doubted if she could serve the Queen

But Queen Elizabeth dispelled her doubts. "If you cannot do it for me. Catherine" she said, "Who can? I cannot do without you now."

"With that," writes Miss Maclean to a Dingwall friend, "her Majesty threw her arms round my neck and kissed me, remarking, 'I shall try to make Buckingham Palace as bright, cheerful and homely as 145, Piccadilly.'"

WEIGHING IN BABIES

Only lately has official information of weight of r ya. babies at birth been made known.

Custom began with announcement at Glamis Castle on August 24 1930 that the newly-born daughter of the Duchess of York Princess Margaret Rose—was 6lb. 11oz. at birth. Last year son born to the Duchess of Kent was stated on day of his birth to weigh 6-3/4lb.

"Six to seven pounds" is given in several medical dictionaries as average weight at birth But many very small babies have lived to tell the tale. In June, 1935, baby born to wife of a Newcastle plasterer weighed only 13 oz.: in six months had reached 4lb. 10½oz and was reported progressing well. San Francisco produced a 15oz. baby early this year, and numerous 1lb. babies have been reared successfully.

JAP WOMEN HONOUR MINISTER'S HOUSE-MAID

Miss Sawako Hosoya, 52-year-old house maid will be honoured by the Japanese Women's Patriotic Society and 13 other women's organisations on the occasion of the memorial rites for the late Utako Shimoda, noted educator.

On that date a memorial rite will also be held at the Suikosha Club, Shiba, under the auspices of the Japanese Women's Patriotic Society and 13 other societies. Miss Hosoya worked 32 years as house maid at the home of the great educator. She is a native of Chiba prefecture.

THE MOTHER'S ECSTASY!

Neither material prosperity nor her husband's love has made her happy. She has been all the while hankering after one thing—A CHILD! THE MOTHER'S ECSTASY! This could have filled her cup of joy but for endless uterine troubles.

A welcome change has come about. 'LODHRA' has blessed her with a lovely child. Her life, at last, is crowned with happiness!

LODHRA

BEST UTERINE TONIC

Agents for Bombay:

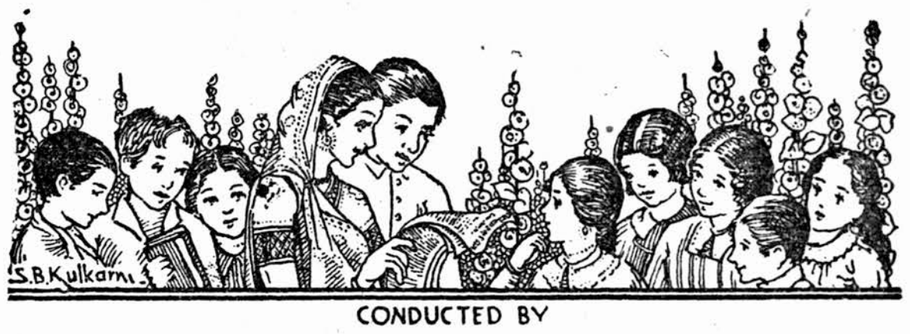
P. M. ZAVERI & CO., Princess Street, BOMBAY.

Now I know why women use these creams

...my complexion flatters me as never before

How surprised and delighted you will be when you see how the daily use of Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Vanishing Cream improves your complexion. Just spread a thin film of this cream over your face. See how velvety it makes your skin . . . how completely it conceals any little blemishes you may have . . . see what a smooth finish it imparts to your powder and make-up. Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Vanishing Cream also *protects* your skin against sun, wind, rain and dust. Once you try it you will never again be satisfied with any other vanishing cream foundation cream.

CHILDREN'S OWN CORNER



CONDUCTED BY

THE ALL INDIA CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATING BALKAN-JI-BARI

[MOTTO EDUCATION & ENTERTAINMENT]

My dear Sisters & Brothers,

I feel so much pleased to-day to announce that as many as 291 boys and girls took part in our last competition of finding out the path..... It is really a joy to see that you are taking such a keen interest in this your Corner.

However, you should realize the difficulty of our "Judge" in trying to decide as to whom the prizes should be awarded. He told me that he had to scrutinize every paper very carefully. Of course the papers which were not received in accordance with the rules were at once rejected.

Then the "Judge" had to see the cleanliness, the way of doing things that every competitor had attempted in. In short, he had to look at the papers from every point of view.

PRIZE WINNERS.

"And finally," informs me the "Judge," "I have decided to award prizes of Rupee One each to the following four girls and boys, whose papers were indeed very nice."

Accordingly prizes of Rupee One each have been sent to the following:—

1. Sis. Vithabai D. Raje.
2. Sis. Ashrafi P. C hoy.
3. Bro. Jamshed K. Lalkaka.
4. Bro. Francis J. Dias.

Besides these consolation prizes have been sent to twenty boys and girls more. We shall feel obliged if the receipt of all these prizes is acknowledged as soon as possible.

As regards the others—well, they should try and win prizes in the next competitions. There is nothing to feel disheartened: Every one must win a prize now or after!

PATRIOTISM OF KING EDWARD VIII.

(By Dingu K. Thadhani.)

An Englishman is nothing if he is not a patriot. Sometime back Mr. Ramsay MacDonald sacrificed his Labour Party only to save England from financial collapse. By doing so he let go his greatest opportunity of taking the world very much near Socialism—the ideal for which he had worked all his life, the ideal of Pundit Jawaharlal. Recently King Edward VIII sacrificed his throne to save his country from a crisis, possibly a Civil War.

In our Civil Disobedience Movement we were prepared to sacrifice our bodies, but when our properties were being confiscated, we allowed our Fight to end in defeat. We did not sacrifice our little properties for our Motherland, whereas King Edward sacrificed his Emperorship for the sake of his Motherland. Are we patriots?

King Edward VIII abdicated in December, 1936. You are told that he left his throne in order to marry a common girl. But that is not the whole truth.

British Government (Constitution) consists of two parts: Executive and Ornamental. The King is the chief representative of the ornamental portion of Government—he is there as a supporting pillar to Conservatism, Capitalism, Aristocracy and Landlordism. Therefore Customs or Conventions have arisen in connection with Monarchy which make it "limited", and reduce the King to a position of a figurehead by placing him on a high pedestal so that he may not identify himself with the masses. It is proclaimed repeatedly that the King has royal blood in him which is superior to the noble blood of the Lords, and therefore he should not mix with Commoners.

"PUSHPA."

The Children's Own Paper In Gujarati.

Children will be glad to learn that besides our journal in English and the "Gulistan" in Sindhi, we have now started a journal in Gujarati also.

To enable all children to go in for it a nominal subscription of Re. 1-8-0 only per year has been fixed.

Just send for the specimen copy from the Manager, 31, Tribhovan Road, Bombay 4, enclosing two annas stamps, and we are sure you will like the paper very much.

"THE APPROACH."
(Photo by Moorthy Vasan).

But King Edward VIII, though by birth Royal, was by nature and temperament a Commoner. Before and during the Great War he had frequent opportunities of coming in close contact with workers, soldiers and lower middle classes. He acquired a first hand knowledge of their life. When God placed him in the exalted position of the King-Emperor, he resolved to serve the people more actively than he could as mere Prince of Wales. Instead of permeating awe of royal pomp and authority among his subjects, he wanted to place himself in their position. This was too much for English Aristocracy to bear.

His ministers had been telling him that the nation had crossed the worst point in the economic depression and was on the road to prosperity: the condition of the people had improved. He went to meet South Wales miners. In spite of all the Government's precautions to prevent the miners from bringing their grievances and miseries to the King's notice, the unhappy sufferers succeeded in presenting an address to their Monarch containing their woeful tale. The King had insisted upon receiving the address, and he made a very sympathetic reply to it.

His Majesty's Ministers were proved untrue, prestige of the Imperial Government was lowered and the King had broken royal traditions: the veil of painted prosperity was torn to pieces.

Not only that: the King used to go about public roads "incognito" rubbing shoulders with the meanest of his subjects, travel by public taxi and bus, even go in an ordinary hair cutting saloon for a hair-cut. He was an individual very much more than a King-machine.

There is a story about him. He went for a shave to a barber's shop, but all the seats there were engaged. Customers, recognising their Ruler, offered to give him a prior turn. He did not accept their offer, waited till his turn came, had his shave, paid the usual charges and went off by the next available tram car. Mahatma Gandhi also does similar things many times.

The King was not destined to remain King for long, and it was decided that he must go, only to save the ancient institution of Monarchy in all its old traditions. But an immediate cause was required to shunt him off.

The immediate cause came when he proposed to marry Mrs. Simpson, a commoner American lady of culture whom he loved. He was given the option: either he must abdicate or give up the proposal of the marriage. He chose to abdicate: thus establishing the triumph of love over wealth, of personal liberty over bondage of tradition, of common blood over nobility, and of renunciation over selfishness. The Ex-King, as Mr. Windsor (now Duke of Windsor) is a greater person now than a mighty Emperor can ever be. He occupies an immortal position in the pages of History: he has taught to the materialistically engrossed humanity, a new transvaluation of values.

All this is creditable, but more creditable is his patriotism which lies in this: Over this issue of marriage alone he could have formed a King's Party, precipitated a first class constitutional crisis, dismissed his ministers, dis-

"HOW DEAR DINES!"
(Photo by Rasiklal Gami).

"AT THE [illegible]."
(Photo by Prabhakar).

CHILDREN'S OWN CORNER

solved the Parliament, brought about a General Election and plunged his country into a sort of a Civil War to decide whether there would be Monarchy in England or some other form of Government. If he had done so, the result would have been terrible for England: her prestige would have been lowered in international affairs, she would have suffered heavily financially, and the British Empire might have been dissolved in the absence of a unifying factor as that of the King. He did nothing of the sort. He chose the path of mighty renunciation: he hit his own self in order that his country may not suffer.

When shall we learn to hit our own selves individually, so that our country may not suffer?

Mahatma Gandhi, Pundit Jawaharlal and King Edward VIII have renounced everything out of patriotism—and they are among the world's greatest men.

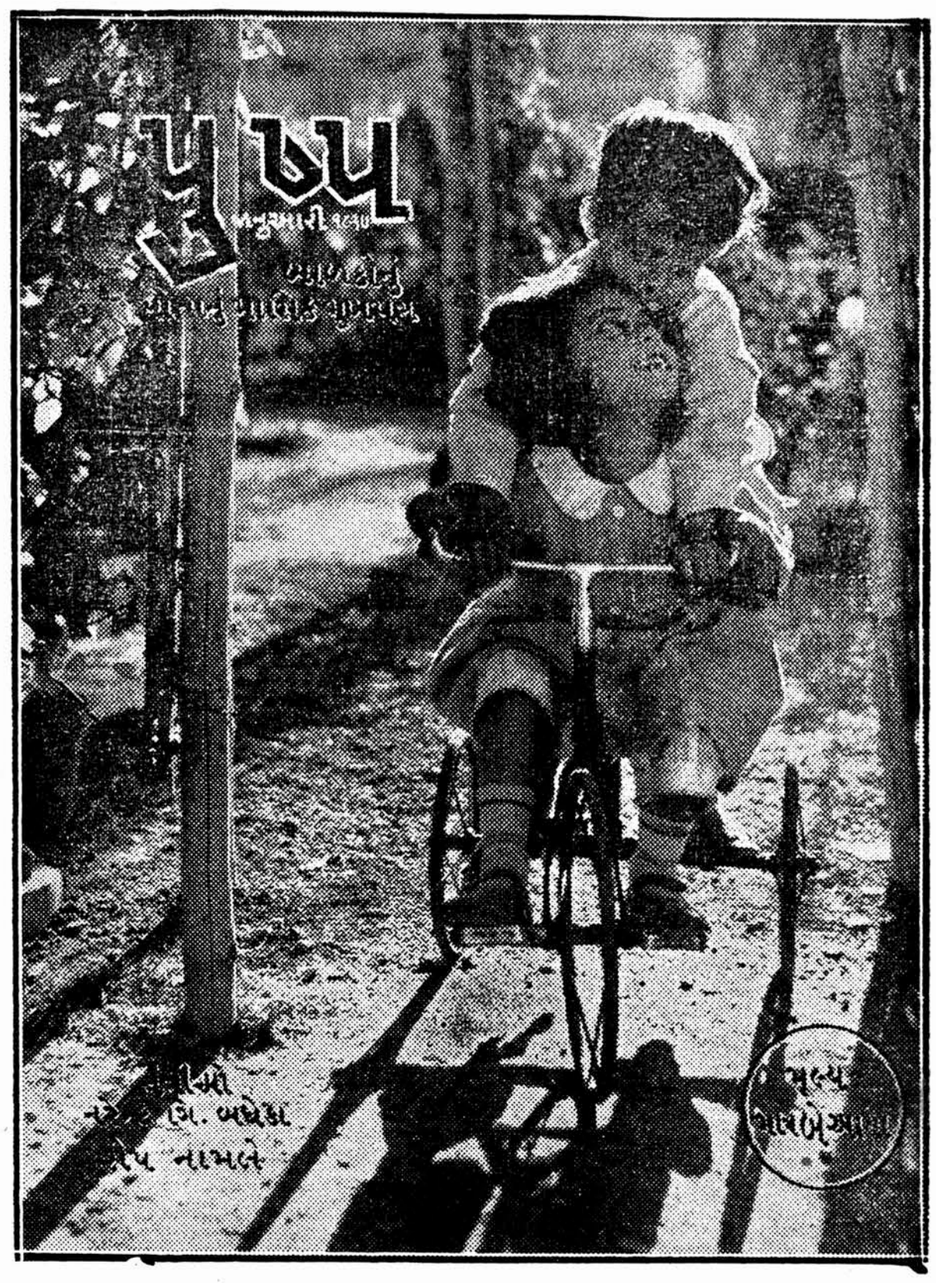
HAPPY PARTAP.
(By U. B. Vaswani.)

And scarcely had the day dawned, when Partap woke up suddenly. He kicked aside the blanket and murmuring, "I am ready, Mammy, I am ready," he sat up on his pillow. There was no one in his room, and obviously he was talking to himself in sleep. All that long night he had seen dreams about the happy festival day. Next moment he perched himself on the window that opened on to their little garden, and began to cast an anxious glance far away to the East, saying to himself, "Oh, it's not morning yet!" He then slipped back under his quilt and tried to sleep, until his mother would call him. But how could a child's mind be at rest when it knew that some happy change was soon to follow. A single night would leave in his face the marks of a whole year's waiting and discontentment. It was the same with Partap. He was counting the hours of that lingering night. And when the last moments began to tantalize him, he felt stones in his soft bed.

He was the only child of his parents who loved and fondled him very much. He was intelligent, and as it is always the case, he liked to be a little naughty with his mother. When he heard the sound of footsteps approaching his bed-room, he pulled up his blanket and pretended to be fast asleep. The mother slowly removed the cover from over his face, and gently kissing and caressing him called, "Partap darling wake up, 'tis morning now. Get up and be ready, we shall soon be going to the fair." Partap pretended not to have any desire of going to the fair; and rolling himself like a hedgehog, slipped down to the other end of his bed and remained quiet as a mouse. His mother had to pat him and call him in loving terms addressing him, "my rose, my sweet rose, get up dear little bird, I have sweets and toys and a new dress for you. Come out in the garden and watch how the nightingales and Robins are bathing in fountain water and drying their silken feathers in the golden light of the sun! Would you be so lazy to-day and disobey your mother?"

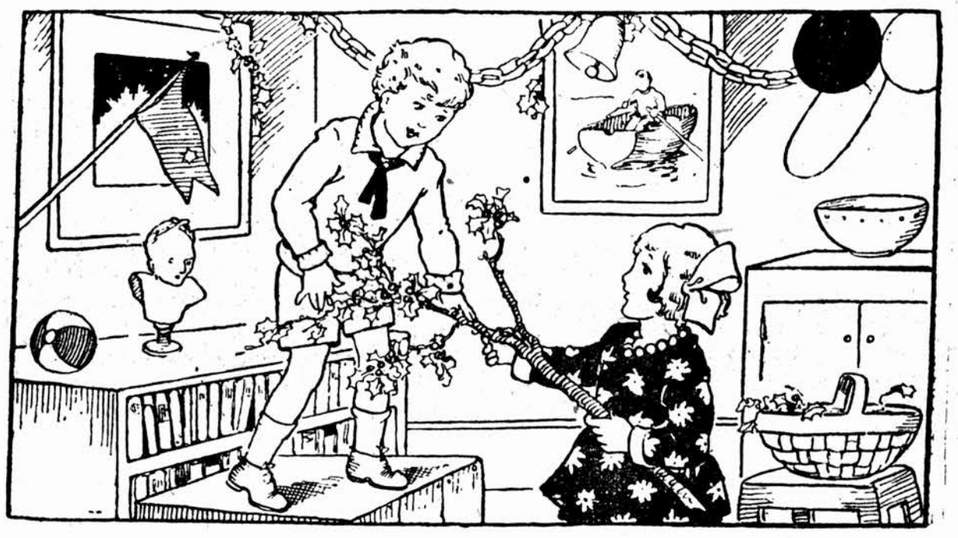
The last words brought Partap out of his cover, and no sooner did he stretch his limbs to shake off his idleness, than his mother squeezed him in her arms and printed a long kiss on his cheek. Partap was happy. He followed his mother out into the garden as a foal behind its mare. After a few minutes' stay in the garden Partap went to perform his morning ablutions, and in about an hour he had breathed clean and dressed in new clothes for the festival day.

Breakfast was not ready and therefore Partap busied himself in playing about the garden. The dew drops of various shapes and sizes glistened on the blades of green grass like crystal. Partap hiding behind the Blue-Bell creeper, stood peeping at the nightingales and red-breast robins who were picking the dewy pearls with their tiny beaks. Above his head spread the branches of jasmine, bending low with the burden of blossoms. And as the soft breeze of that morning swept on, the heavy laden branches scattered their scented flowers as offerings to mother Earth! Here in the midst of the balmy odours and beautiful colours of this Spring morning, Partap skipped and played about like a blithe little bird. A feeling of gratification that fills a child's heart at every expectation of pleasure or fun, rose to speak for itself, through his rosy cheeks and twinkling innocent eyes.



FIRST MOMENTS.—The Picture that decorates the cover of the first Issue of the Gujerati Section of "Pushpa—The Children's Own Paper"
(Photo by Asghar M. Quettawala).

PRIZE COMPETITION



The above picture contains several things beginning with the letter B, and you have to see how many you can find. Look carefully and make a neat list of the words on one side of a sheet of paper. Add your name, address and age to the entry, and in the top left-hand corner state in bold figures the number of objects found. Post your entry to Dada—"Gulistan", Khar—Bombay so as to reach him within a fortnight from today.

All boys and girls studying upto Matric can take part in this competition. Only those who are enrolled in the Children's Association must mention their Certificate Number and the others should enclose a one anna stamp as entry fee.

Children of the same household, class or neighbourhood can send their entries all together under one cover, but on separate paper. Dada will award Twelve Prizes to the twelve boys or girls finding the most objects beginning with "B". In the event of too many ties, the prizes will go to the neatest longest lists. Our Judge's decision will be final.

A GOOD CATCH.
(By Mary Fernandes.)

First of all write on a small piece of paper "A pink mouse with two tails," and then place it inside a match-box. Now go up to your friend with the match-box in your hand and ask him if he has ever seen a mouse with two tails. Of course he will say "No." Then you push open the match-box and show him the paper, and then he will see how nicely he has been caught.

CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION.

Children under 12 years can join as members, boys and girls between 12 and 16 years can become companions and elders wishing to be helpful can also be enrolled either as associates or patrons.

No distinction of caste, colour, creed or sex is observed for enrolment in Balkan-ji-Bari, the All-India Children's Association, and one has to pay a very nominal fee which is to be given only once for ever.

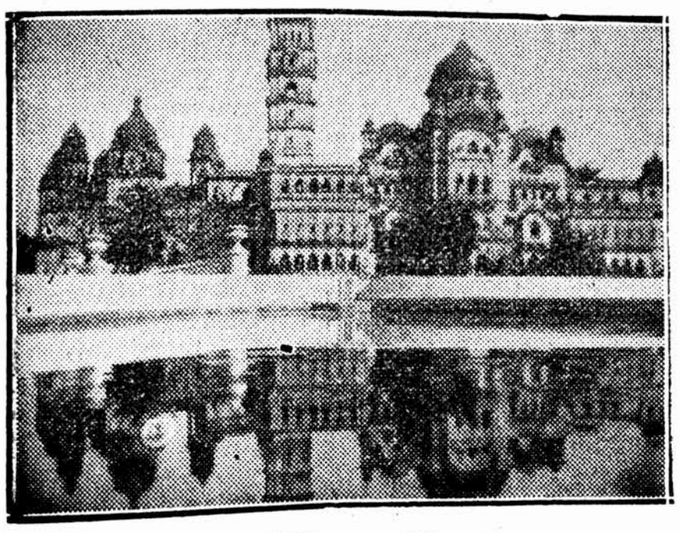
If you like to have full particulars of the Association and the enrolment form, please send for them stating your age and full address and enclosing nine pies stamps only to cover the postage.

If you think we could be of any service to you, please let us know and we shall do our best to be helpful. We shall be glad also to receive matter from you for publication in this "Corner."

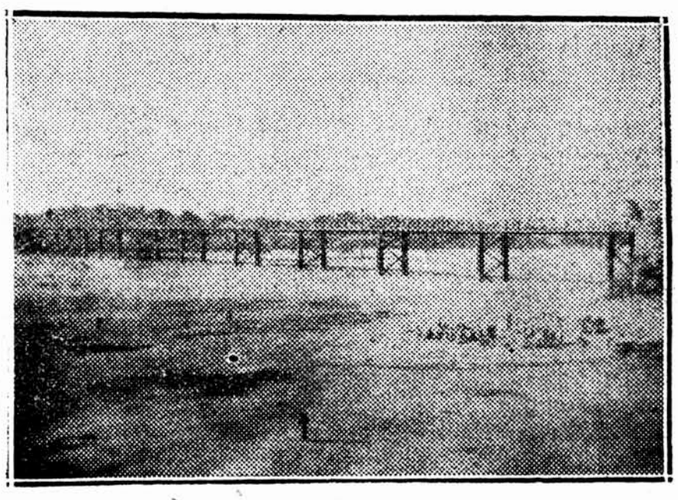
Kindly address all communications directly to:—

DADA—"Gulistan,
Khar—BOMBAY.

All Good Wishes from
Your loving,
Dada.



LAXMI VILAS PA[illegible] OF
(Photo by Rasik D. Kora).



ELLIS BR[illegible] AHMEDABAD
(Photo by Jagmohan D. Kora).

TOWARDS BETTER HEALTH

HEALTH BY HIGH-FREQUENCY TREATMENT

New Scientific Cure Discovered

The term high-frequency currents is the collective expression for electrical alternating currents of high frequency, the direction of which changes with very great frequency per second. They became known towards the end of last century, and were at first called Tesla Currents, after Tesla who discovered them. At about

the same time, D'Arsonval made experiments with such currents on the human body, and these produced surprising results.

CURATIVE EFFECTS

This, according to Prof. Mann, is mainly due to the excitation of a stimulation of the skin, which can be graduated both by regulating the supply of current as by the increase or lessening of the distance of the Electrodes from the part of the body under treatment. In addition, by a kind of diathermising in the tissue, there is brought out a self-generated warmth and the delicate strong flow of blood through the tissue treated.

A TONIC

Besides certain skin-diseases and mucous skin-disorders, which Prof. Mann considers as suitable for high frequency treatment, he indicates particularly the large field of diseases of the nervous-system, where he considers this method of treatment most promising.

Dr. Monnel in the "Truth about High Frequency", writes that the tonic effect of high-frequency current upon fagged nerves and muscles has established its reputation as the ideal treatment for states of exhaustion.

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The "'Flue" With Us Again

An Effective Cure In Sight?

The recurrence of an influenza epidemic has once more more brought into the public eye the question of the prevention of this disease. The world has such confidence in modern science and such faith in the capabilities of our present-day medical men that it seems almost inconceivable that a means of conquering the "Flu" has not been discovered long ago. Nevertheless, although the problem which the disease presents has not yet been fully solved; considerable strides have been made towards finding a satisfactory remedy.

The remarkable feature about influenza is that those who have not experienced it themselves are apt to scoff and to regard it as an innocuous affair, inspite of the fact that the last few years have seen the occurrence of comparatively serious epidemics with many fatal cases. Influenza, the most modern disease occurring in the form of epidemics, has been called "The Great Plague of our times". This gruesome appellation, reminding one as it does of the times of cholera and pestillence, may sound like exaggeration, but it has often enough during the past centuries given deadly proof of its justification. It is said to have made its first appearance in Europe in 1414, and in that year in Paris alone, small though the city then was, it claimed 100,000 victims, many of whom succumbed. We can form an idea as to how the epidemic must have reged at the time from the reports received during recent years from Greenland and Alaska. Until it was introduced by white travellers, the disease had been unknown to the Eskimos, but since then the number of deaths among the natives from this cause has been excessively high, whereas other peoples have presumably acquired stronger powers of resistance during the course of generations.

A Mysterious Disease

It was first supposed that the cause of influenza must be some miasma or some germ carried by the air, and even to-day a similar idea is still the subject of research. Statistics prepared during the earlier investigations showed that epidemics spread directly along the lines of cross-country communications and it was consequently assumed that influenza was passed on by natural infection and personal contact. Eventually the year 1892, three years after an epidemic which afflicted half the world, seemed to be at last decisive, for a pupil of Robert Koch, Professor Richard Pfeiffer from Berlin, discovered the influenza bacillus. One might have expected the discovery of an effective remedy fairly soon afterwards, but, curiously enough, this was not to be so. During the war and the years immediately following, influenza claimed almost as many victims as the Great War itself, and though the next year or two were spared of violent visitations, the winters of 1928/29, 1931 and 1932/33 again brought more serious epidemics.

Quite recently, at the last meeting of the German Medical Association in Dresden, details of new discoveries concerning influenza were given by Professor Waldmann of Greifswald. The

Dr. Jal Ardesair Avasia, M. B. B. S., D. D. S., has returned to Bombay after four years' stay in America. Dr Avasia is a graduate of North-Western University, where he passed his examination in dental surgery. Dr. Avasia has also gone through a special course in Gye's Hospital in London in facial surgery.

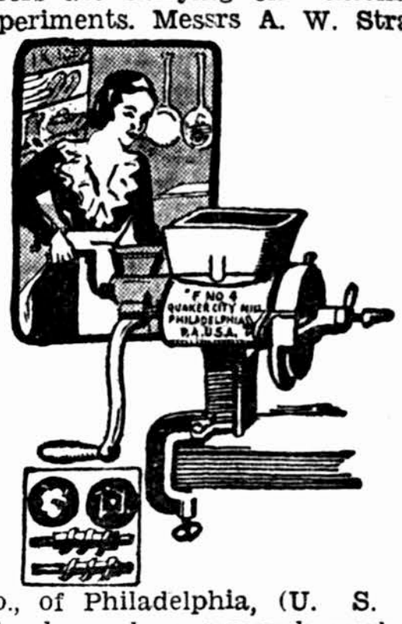
discovery of 1892, although not incorrect, has been proved to be incomplete and limited in its application. It appears that influenza is caused in all probability by two germs, the influenza bacillus and a virus, so that it can arise only when a combined infection by both Virus. and bacterium takes place. Reseach was made doubly difficult by the minute size—millionths of a millimetre!—of the bacilli, which in most cases were entirely invisible through the normal bacteriological instruments, and it was not until a new colouring process was applied that it became possible to make these visible. Once the causes were known steps could be taken to prepare remedies, and now all that remains for the future is to improve them.

At all events the way is now open to new lines of research, and Waldmann by his efforts has done much to assist medical science in its endeavours to alleviate the sufferings of mankind.

GRINDING "CHAKKI" FLOUR MADE EASIER

New Device Provides Old Nutritious Food

There is a general cry for a return to the 'Good Old Days' and this need is all the more felt for improving and raising the general standard of health. With this aim in view several manufacturers are carrying on extensive experiments. Messrs A. W. Straub



Co., of Philadelphia, (U. S. A.) who have done research work for good many years, are one of them. They have invented and patented a hand-mill which for all practical purposes is our old-fashioned 'Chakki' designed in a manner that makes the operation easier, quicker and more hygienic.

BANANA AND MILK AS REDUCING DIET

Strange that do not hear more frequently about the scientific approval of the banana in a slimming diet. Many faddish ways to reduce have had a great flare-up. The Hollywood diet, the tomato and lamb chop, the dozen oranges a day, all got much publicity. But when it comes to exploiting something so plebeian as a fat yellow banana and a glass of milk well in spite of guaranteed results, the movement never got any special mark of popular approval. Yet the fat remains that laboratories of such repute as John Hopkins proved that bananas and milk met the requirements of a sustaining diet and still helped to reduce weight, writes Dr. C. N. Chrisman, in the "Montreal Gazette".

Then it is so simple, too—no tiresome count of calories, no balancing of cooked and raw foods. Perhaps that is why he didn't start more of a craze—it was too ordinary. Yet we are willing to try again to prove that the milk and banana diet is a dependable and satisfying programme not only for those who are overweight but for certain forms of actual disease.

In fact it was during a course of study in the comparative values of carbohydrate foods, particularly cooked and uncooked fruits and vegetables for diabetics that the milk and banana combination came into approbation for the purpose of reducing.

The particular trouble with all other reducing diets in that they leave the patient always in a state of dissatisfaction. Fat folk are almost always lovers of starches, sweets and fats. Housewives or those who work in food shops find it hardest to curtail their own intake.

To satify the feeling of emptiness, we must choose foods that provide bulk and yet mere bulk does not always provide a sense of satisfaction. Here is where we must meet the requiremnets of "satiety". Yet the banana, which is almost neglible in fat content, has a definite reputation as a "filling" food. At the same time it has a high carbohydrate valuation and provides a prolong gastric digestion with a correspondingly slow emptying of the stomach.

The use of milk in reducing is too well known to discuss here, but to many it becomes so monotonous and so stale that the appetite palls.

The banana and milk combination provides a simple and palatable solution of the problem. No preparation is necessary except to peel the bananas and pour skimmed milk over them.

The diet map be strictly limited or intermittent. The strict diet is followed usually for ten days with a similar period of restricted food selections to taste. Or the plan may be followed of using milk and bananas for one of two meals a day with what we call "moderate restriction" for the third.

The strict diet allows six large ripe bananas and four glasses of skimmed milk daily, spaced as desired The intermittent plan calls for one or two bananas and a glass of milk at breakfast and lunch. For the evening meal, clear soups, lean meats, vegetables and uncooked fruits are permitted with a single slice of bread and butter

Even in a strict regime, the use of lettuce and cabbage in small amounts, either plain or with a dressing made with mineral oil, is allowed

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Among The Harijans Of Kerala

Uplift-Work By Ramakrishna Gurukul And Vidyamandir

(From A Correspondent)

"No religion on earth," remarked Swami Vivekananda decades ago, "preaches the dignity of humanity in such lofty strains as Hinduism, and no religion on earth treads upon the necks of the poor and the low in such a fashion as Hinduism. Our aristocratic ancestors went on treading under foot the common masses ofthe country till they became helpless, till under this torment the poor people nearly forgot that they were human beings." Again he said, "they pay for their education they build our temples, but in return they get kicks. If we want to regenerate India we must work for them."

It is in response to this clarion call sounded by the great Swami, that the Ramakrishna Mission has been working for the last 40 years for the amelioration of the downtrodden masses. Among the many institutions run by the Mission, the Sri Ramakrishna Gurukul and Vidyamandir of Trichur occupies a unique place.

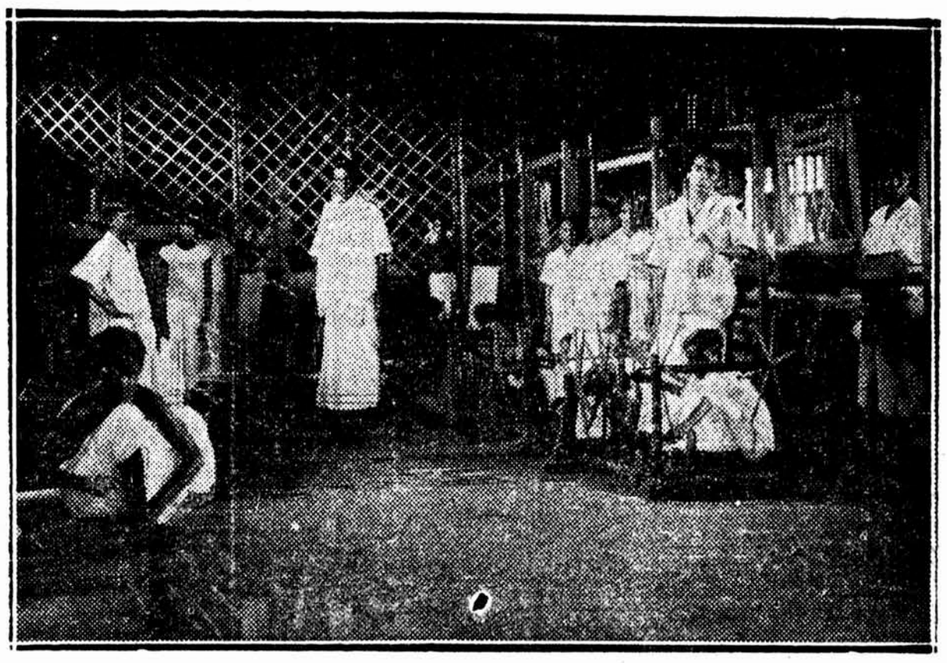
Trichur occupies a central position in Kerala and it is here that orthodoxy is most strongly entrenched to-day and any reform cannot be successfully effected until this citadel is captured by the soldiers of liberal Hinduism. That is why the Sri Ramakrishna Gurukul devotes its chief attention to the education of the Harijans and, hopes through that to solve the problems of their economic and social amelioration.

Synthesis Of Culture

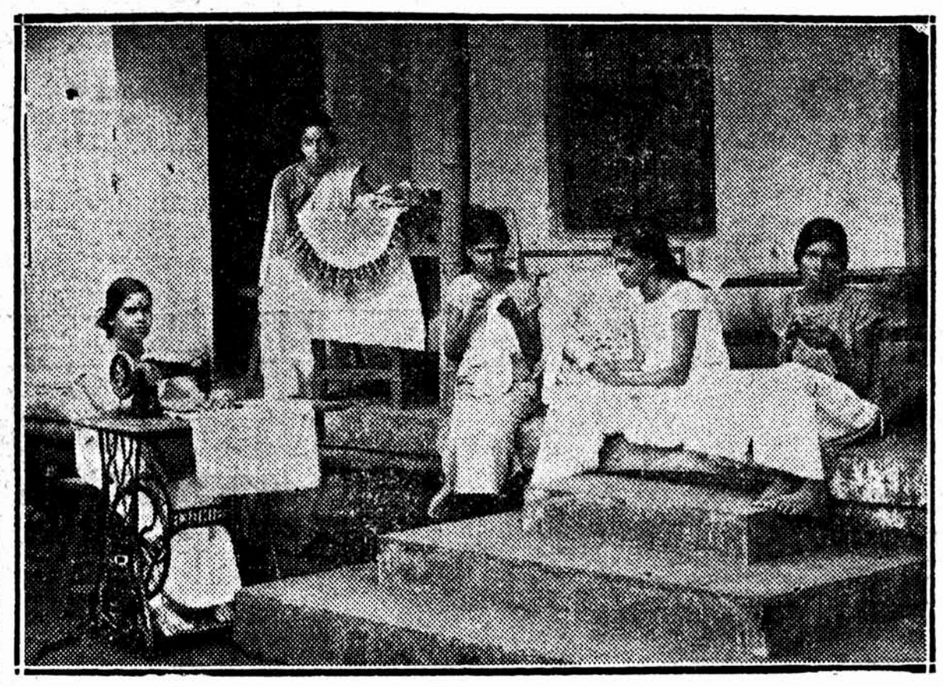
There are at present more than 350 pupils receiving free instruction in the several departments run by the authorities of the Gurukul. The pupils are drawn mostly from the Harijan and other "lower" communities. There is also a sprinkling of "higher" class Hindu boys and girls. This lends a valuable opportunity for the cultivation of social comradeship and understanding among the younger generation. Special care is taken to suit the education to the peculiar conditions of rural life and requirements without discarding the advantages of modern science and civilisation.

The pupils of the lower secondary section of the Vidyamandir are sent up for the third form public examination of the Cochin State. It is gratifying to learn that the Cochin Government has recently given sanction for opening the high school department in the next academic year. It is the ambition of the Gurukul authorities to provide also free facilities for University education to the masses in a manner which will really help them to tackle their special problems of rural life, which, to-day receive very little attention from the existing urban universities.

The problem of the Indian villager to-day can be reduced to one of food and clothing. An education which does not help them to solve this has no meaning in reality. Accordingly, the Gurukul is running an Udyogamandir in the form of industrial school. Here instruction, both practical and theoretical is provided in cloth-weaving and matmaking. The boys are also given training in such useful crafts as masonry, carpentry, tailoring, fencing, house-construction and laundry. Gardening, farm work and dairying are also taught to them in a practical way. The Gurukul has a small printing press. Here the boys receive training in composing, printing and book-binding. They are bringing out a Malayalam monthly journal. A post office has been newly opened in the premises of the Gurukul.



WEAVING AND MAT-MAKING SECTION OF THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.



NEEDLEWORK, TAILORING AND EMBROIDERY SECTION.

SOME OF THE HARIJAN GIRL-INMATES OF THE GURUKUL WITH THEIR MATRON.

A Harijan Co-operative Society was also registered two years ago. Besides helping the members through loans for agricultural purposes, the Society is running a provision store for supplying daily necessaries to the poorer classes. They are also encouraged to make small savings out of their daily income and deposit them in the savings bank opened by the society.

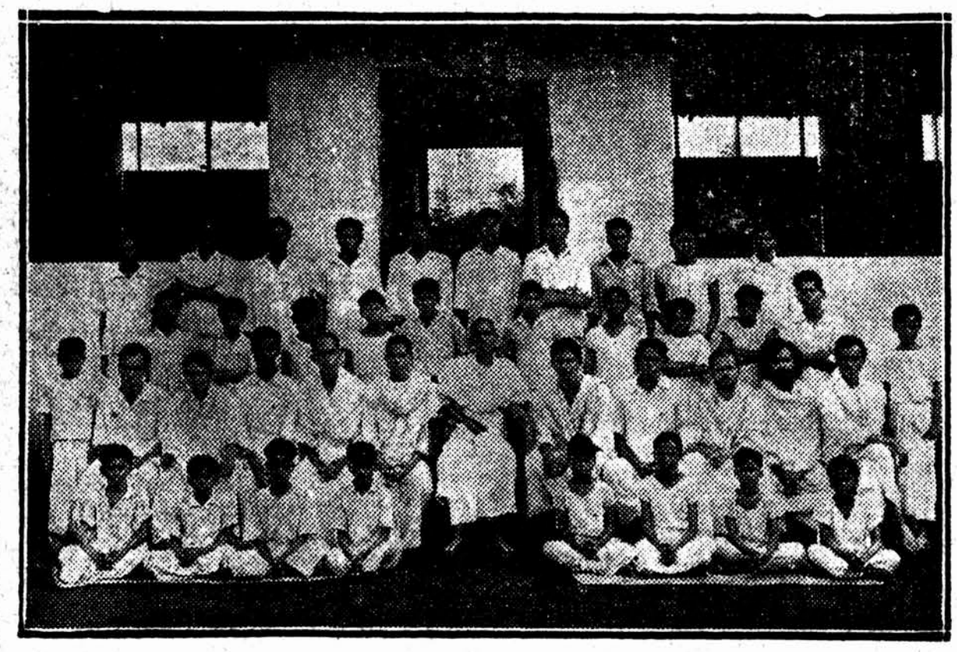
The Gurukul proper, i.e., the residential section of the Vidyamandir, serves as a home for the Harijans and other poor students. It is here that character building and other vital aspects of education are attended to. The daily routine of the inmates is regulated so as to cultivate in them habits of a hard and disciplined life of self-sacrifice.

A Home For Girls

Women play a more real and active part in the social and economic life of the village than their sisters in the urban parts. The Manthri Mandir, run by the Gurukul, aims at this ideal of awakened womanhood and provides a home for the girls of the Harijan and other poor communities. It is in charge of an educated lady who has dedicated her life for the Harijan cause. The daily routine here is modelled on the same lines as in the boys' section with necessary modifications. The instruction imparted to the girls in the Vidyamandir is both cultural and vocational. In the industrial section they are taught embroidery, knitting, crochet, needlework and tailoring.

The Gurukul also aims to be the nucleus of a new life in the village by establishing contacts with the houses around. The matron of the Mathri Mandir, along with a batch of girl pupils, pays regular weekly visits to the houses of the Harijans. During these visits, soap, oil, washing soda and medicines are distributed free and practical lessons are given to the womanfolk in hygiene and sanitation. The children are occasionally given sweets and other sundry presents.

This brief survey shows the many sided activities of the Gurukul. Visitors to the institution will be impressed by the work carried on here and its economic management. Every pie spent here goes directly to cater to one or other of the manifold needs of the Harijan community. Want of sufficient funds is no small handicap to the consolidation and expansion of the different branches of work. The opening of the high school will but increase the need for additional accommodation and educational equipments The inmates of the Gurukul are at present put to many hardships by the want of separate residential quarters. The workers live in the faith that silent service and sacrifice would appeal best to the sense of social responsibility of the moneyed classes and their duty towards the down-trodden millions. Kerala is but a small unit with limited resources and it is for the nation as a whole to support such institutions that are striving for the regeneration of the masses.



WORKERS OF THE GURUKUL WITH A FEW HARIJAN BOY-INMATES.

Nebulae Photographed 2 Sextillion Miles Off

The most distant photographs ever taken—two sextillion miles which is two plus 21 ciphers—were identified to-day as 200 nebulae, each as large or larger than the star system to which the sun belongs.

The identification as a new family of nebulae, or minor universes was announced in the annual report of the Carnegie Institution's Mt. Wilson Observatory.

Found by Dr. Edwin F. Hubble while studying the Bootis nebulae, the new cluster has been named "Hydra No. 1." Its light required 326,000,000 years to reach the earth.

The most remote single object ever seen in the sky is a nebulae situated 500,000,000 light years away.

Guest of honour at the formal opening of the first of [illegible] of electrically-equipped homes in Detroit, Henry Ford, auto magnate, performs the dedication ceremony by passing an old-fashioned oil lamp before the magic electric eye to automatically light the building. In these homes of the future, say the builders a child can do the housework, most of which will entail no more labour than that of pushing a button.

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NEW X-RAY DEVICE

Reveals Condition Of Orange Core

An X-ray machine built to see into the heart of an orange is being tested by the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

At the rate 22,500 oranges an hours—one-quarter of a carload—the machine carries the fruit on traveling belts before two fluoroscopes, where operators examine the core of the fruit. A touch of a lever discards imperfect oranges while the others are carried on to boxes.

The quality of the fruit juice, faulty grains, dry cells and hollows are at once apparent to an experienced operator.

The machine, it is said, will make unnecessary the present practice in some packing plants of throwing out entire lots of oranges when a few samples are found to be faulty.

'What do you suppose Belshazzar thought when he saw the handwriting on the wall?'

'I imagine he tried to recall to whom he had rented the space.'

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OCCASIONAL COMMENTS

Guns? —or Butter?

By N. J.

Nothing can expose better the fatuity which has seized modern diplomacy than the speech recently delivered by Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Minister at a dinner of the Foreign Press Association in London. The theme of his discourse presumably was (for Reuter nowhere mentions it,) 'International Co-operation—unless it was actually the one I have chosen for today's Comments! Mr. Eden began by warmly reciprocating the sentiments expressed by Herr Hitler in his statement to the Diplomatic Corps urging real understanding and reconciliation among the nations. This very overture was a revealing index to what was to follow. It was, if I may say so, holding the stick by the wrong end. for if there is any menace to international harmony at present, it is—not Italy, not the Soviet, not even Japan, but Nazi Germany. Applauding the Fuhrer was indeed a wrong approach to the problem of international reconciliation, which Mr. Eden assured his hearers was the main task to which the people of Britain would bend their most earnest and most united endeavours. Referring to the rearmament. the Foreign Minister observed that Britain. if necessary, would show as stubborn a determination as any other nation in re-equipment, which they regarded as vital to national safety.

Butter And Better

That was not, however, assured Mr. Eden, the road they wished to travel. And warning up to his subject he delivered himself of this classic peroration:

"We definitely prefer butter to guns and are prepared to do our best by economic co-operation and by working for European appeasement to secure that others have butter in a world which does not need guns."

So it all boils down to Butter! (Don't ask me irrelevantly what happens when this boiling process is carried further: in Europe they don't know how nice a thing ghee is! And surely ghee alliterates better than butter with guns—but I myself am becoming irrelevant.) Eden's "We prefer butter to guns" will now go down in the annals of history as the most emphatic enunciation of British foreign policy in the year of grace 1937. Coming generations of school children will reverently repeat this as we in our days have done Nelson's 'England expects every man to do his duty.' After Sir Edwards Grey's historic declaration in Parliament on that fateful day in 1914, I don't suppose any British Foreign Minister has made such a categorical pronouncement: "We definitely prefer guns to butter!" We most certainly do. I do; you readers (gentle and otherwise) do; all of us do! Then why this fatuous hullabaloo? Why indeed?

Goering And Guns

I ought to have perhaps explained earlier here that Mr. Eden's speech was by sort of a riposte to General Goering's egregious assertion a few weeks ago that Germany can do without butter but not without guns. So the honour of mooting this historic controversy goes not to the British Foreign Minister but to the newly-appointed Economic Dictator of Germany. This was the first thing that the highly orginal General did after assuming charge of his specially created office—to declare.—by Jingo! —his faith in guns! In that, of course. he was eminently justified. For, firstly, how can one be a General at all without having a good few guns up his sleeves, so to say? (Don't answer.—'by entering the Salvation Army,' for the army is the only salvation of Germany at present—and hence the guns!). Secondly, General Goering is at present making a supreme effort to rid himself of the accumulated avoirdupois,—of his super-fatto to be plain-and he can most certainly do without butter. In fact, it is taboo to him. But what do the German people really feel in the matter? Do they, too prefer guns? or are they. like you and I, anxious to assure themselves of a thick coating of 'muska' for their morning toast?

Why Butter?

I needn't labour the answer here. It is too obvious. But a point which is teasing me is, why butter? Granted that the food supplies in Germany are at present running short. Granted again that the new dictator is out to render the Reich independent of imported raw materials and to guarantee the nation its nourishment out of home-grown—or laboratory made—products.

But what exactly does the emphasis on butter mean? Does it illustrate a luxury or does it connote a necessity? If it is the former, the assertion loses much of its rhetorical force; if the latter, it is like putting the cart before the horse—for, in any scheme of diet, bread always precedes butter.' The good General prefers guns to butter. Admitted. But does he prefer ditto to bread too? The answer to this query would give us a most interesting insight into the Nazi appetite. Or is there an unconscious attempt on the part of the General to emulate the French King, who. on being told that the people had no bread to eat, asked in genuine concern "Then why don't they eat cake?" If the willingness to forego butter for guns is based on the presumption of a plentiful supply of bread, then there is bound to be a big disillusionment for General Goering soon. For the latest reports from Germany unmistakably point to a scarcity of food supplies. The German people may or may not prefer butter to guns but they will certainly clamour for bread in preference to both of these

Buttery Depths

As I said at the outset, however all these controversies only reveal the utter fatuity which is the hallmark of modern diplomacy. This butter-and-gun business would have been ludicrous in the extreme had it not been so symptomatic of the neurosis which has possessed post-war Europe. They are all moving in a vicious circle, from which none seems able to escape. One can excuse much to the new Nazi Economic Dictator—even this silly slogan! But that Mr. Eden, too, should have put his foot in it is too dismal for word. If the British Foreign Minister had read the following tribute to 'Goring and' Gobble by A. P. H. he would have possibly refrained from rushing into those buttery depths:

It's hard to say if Gobble is more boring
Or whether Goring is the bigger bore.
I only know that Goring's always roaring
And shouting seems to be what Gobble's for."

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OUR SHORT STORY

"MANIFESTATION OF NATURE"

By "MASI"

Sheila was in Side Room II of the Medical Ward. She lay there on the narrow bed, motionless as a stone. A faint stertorous breathing came from her lips. The eyes were not quite closed, but surely were not seeing. She took no note of the lapse of time—of the change from morning to noon, from noon to evening. The doctor had said that her whole system must sleep torpid a while and that her recovery would be rapid enough when once commenced.

It was a Friday. Staff Nurse Rukmini, with her winged cap that made her look like a dove with outstretched wings, and her felt shoes which made not the slightest noise, entered Sheila's room with a thermometer in hand, and there she saw a tall young man gazing at the unconscious figure on the bed. Rukmini looked down at the stooping head, unobserved, her eyes involuntarily drawn to his face. The averted face wore an expression not exactly dashed or sad, but as if contending deeply with the future.

He did not notice her, until she was actually beside the patient. He then slowly raised his head and faced Rukmini with an anxious look.

"How is she to-day?" he asked. "Will she ever recover consciousness?"

His face was so earnest and his voice so moved and suppliant that Rukmini felt for the first time that something stirred in that hackneyed region, the heart. Self-controlled, however, and with a sense of duty, she bowed to her professional inhibitions and said: "The doctor thinks that she will not recover conciousness for another two days."

He did not reply, but slowly picked up his hat and walked out, as if walking in a dream!

On the sixth day Sheila was better; on the seventh she could speak, move, rise in bed, and turn. She was picking up rapidly now, and a fortnight later she was able to sit up and chat. Rukmini was her constant visitor! She felt akin to her. Though caste and wealth severed them widely, Sheila had something in her blood and nerves that assimilated her mentally to Rukmini. Rukmini was with her on a Saturday evening, which was her evening off, when the young man, punctual as ever, entered the room, unannounced. He noticed Sheila in earnest conversation with Rukmini and he did not want to disturb them. The one thing that attracted him most at the moment was the radiance of Rukmini's youthful countenance. She looked surpassingly beautiful, with her flowing hair tied in a loose knot and bound by cunningly intertwined red silk ribbon. No poetic effusion, he thought, would seem too much, if dedicated to her.

Sheila and Rukmini were so absorbed in their talk that they did not notice the young man, and, as it was, the young man couldn't help overhearing part of their conversation.

"You puzzle me, Rukmini", said Sheila. "I quite realise what you have been through, but the past buries its dead. It's the present and the future that matter. Anybody who let's memory spoil her life.....forgive, me, Rukmini, but it's rather obviously now or never with you. I've precious little moral sense, but I've a lot of commoner article, and I simpiy hate to see waste."

"It is so sweet of you," said Rukmini, very low, "but it is foolish to let a secret love kindle in oneself, which if unreturned and unk' wn would devour the life that needs it."

"Yes, but to have you wasted is really a sin."

Rukmini stood up, and tears flowed freely down her cheeks.

"But...", she began but couldn't proceed. Memories of her early life now came to her with such an intensity that they seemed to take away all her strength.

"But, what?"

"But," said Rukmini with a great effort. 'I'm a w-i-d-o-w."

Before she could finish, she fled away from the room. Nearing the door she almost bumped into the very man she wouldn't have liked to meet at the time!

* * * *

Fatherless, motherless, and a widow in very early life, Rukmini had soon enough shaken herself free from all trammels that well-meaning relations desired to put over her actions. Her genius had consolidated her independence, but it had never stifled those vague yearnings for submission and self-abnegation, so characteristic of Indian womanhood.

Rukmini reached her room in such an agony of mind, that for a time she became almost insentient. Presently, dressed as she was, she threw herself upon the bed. She reviewed the whole affair; looked into her heart, examined its feelings, endeavoured to bring back with her strong will such as had been straying through her imagination's limitless waste into the safe world of realities. Reason came forward and told a plain, unvarnished tale, showing how she had rejected the real, and madly devoured the ideal. She thought of herself, as others might see her! Young though she was, she could not get rid of the idea that she was a widow.

For two whole days she did not stir. Then, for the first time, she discovered how far she had travelled. She felt her life utterly tasteless. Whatever she touched she wanted to thrust away. She felt herself waiting,—waiting for something, somebody; her blood kept tingling with expectation. She tried to busy herself with extra work but it proved no good. She felt like a ghost of herself of two days ago, doomed to remain where she was.

It was a Friday again. Rukmini was standing close by the open window. A figure stood near her. Absorbed in her thoughts, she had not noticed when it had entered.

"Rukmini," said the figure, and by the voice Rukmini knew that it was the very person of her thought. She was not startled, but slowly turned round and faced him with a fixed look. She had not intended to love him; she had wrought hard to extirpate from her soul the germs of love there detected; and now, at the first renewed view of him, they spontaneously revived, green and strong!

"I've not seen you for the last two days," he said.

In his words, in his tone, in his eyes, there was a world of suppressed reproach, as if the claim he had acquired over her made her absence, even for those two or three days, a grievous wrong.

"Forgive my being like this," she murmured after a long pause. "I naturally didn't expect....."

She stammered very badly and couldn't proceed.

"I'm sorry," said the young man, "I seem to have upset you."

"No, no. Not at all. On the other hand..."

"Thank you," interrupted the young man and continued: "This morning my sister Sheila has been discharged and we are just going home."

Going home! The last two words struck her ears like a wail in the gathering darkness. Going home! Had he then come like a streak of light from the setting sun, only to be gone for ever?

"I never thought of that," she said after a lengthy pause, "but it was foolish of me to have thought otherwise."

They were silent for a few minutes.

"I've come to invite you for dinner on Sunday," spoke the young man. "It's a dinner to celebrate Sheila's recovery. As you were responsible for her recovery, we cannot do better than to invite you to join us then."

"I shall come," she said.

She saw him accompany the patient girl to the car shortly after Sheila was discharged. Going with them to the car, Rukmini said 'Good-bye' with jauntiness which deceived no one; and the car slid away from the Hospital gate.

"Well? What's all this about?" exclaimed the old Diwan Bahadur. as soon as he saw the young man—his son—enter his room. "Who's this girl Sheila is talking about?"

"She is a Nurse in the Hospital, father," the young man said. "She was responsible for Sheila's recovery.'

"'Oh! Not the doctor," said the old man with a mocking smile, and continued: "Well, well! Who is she? What is she?"

"She is everything to me in the world, father," said the young man. The old man gave a faint gasp.

"I'm terribly sorry, father," continued the young man. "I know that you and mother won't approve of such an idea. But I am devoted to her and she is to me and I cannot possibly give her up. After all virtue is not its own reward."

The old man uttered a queer sound, half laugh, half groan.

"You are twenty, Ramu, and I'm sixty four. How are we to understand in the matter like this?".

"You love mother, father; you must know what we feel. It isn't fair to us to let sentiments and religion spoil our happiness, is it?"

The old man thought it was no good putting him off with saying that they were too young and knew not their own minds, and so he said:

"Look here, young man, if you don't give up this love affair, you will make me and mother wretched to the end of our days.

"Father, you don't realise what you talk. I cannot give her up."

"Ramu, if you knew what would happen, you would give this up without hesitation."

"That's impossible. I love her better than anything in the world."

Before the old man could frame his reply, Ramu left the room abruptly.

* * * *

It was close upon eight o'clock on the following Sunday, and the "Rose Villa," the beautiful residence of Diwan Bahadur Iyer was in a state of great bustle and excitement. Diwan Bahadur Iyer was giving a dinner to his friends and relatives to celebrate the recovery of his daughter, Sheila. The Diwan Bahadur himself was quietly welcoming his guests, and leading the way into the hall which had been reserved for the occasion.

"This is Rukmini, father," said Ramu, when she arrived in a blue silk sari and a short sleeve muslin jacket. She stood before the young Ramu and his father, with her head a little to one side smiling. The old man thought: "How beautiful she is!" She did not speak, neither did he; and he realised why with a certain admiration. She was here no doubt because of his son and did not mean to try to get out of it by vulgar explanation.

"How do you do," said the old man. "It is very kind of you to come.'

After the usual formalities she entered the hall, followed by Ramu. As she passed on, the old-man's eyes followed her slim figure wistfully amongst the bustling crowd. He could not keep their lids under control; they would rise. and the irids would fix on her. He gazed on her as if she were a flower of paradise given by some rare providence.

The party went on and it was nearly quarter past eleven when the guests departed. The Diwan Bahadur again stood at the gate and saw his guests off. The last to go was Rukmini and when she came near the old man he took her hand in his and said:

"You must come and see us frequently."

She did not reply. The old

(Continued on page 48)

EFFICACIOUS

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In The World Of Bridge

THE ECHO

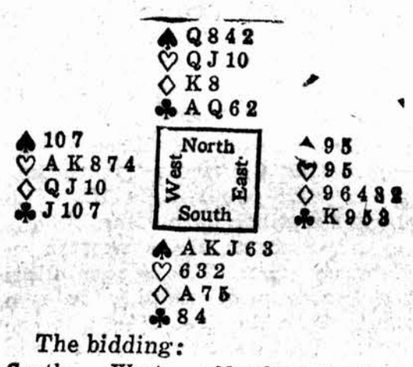
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher", says Ely Culbertson.

Of the millions who play Contract Bridge, perhaps a few thousand understand what an 'echo' is—at least in its Bridge sense. Yet without it, all defensive play is hit-or-miss instead of being scientifically precise.

Briefly, an 'echo' is a means of signalling "by the order in which you play 'immaterial' cards" that you want a suit continued. It follows that failure to make use of the echo indicates either indifference or a wish that the suit be abandoned rather than continued. An illustration from actual play:

South, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♡	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

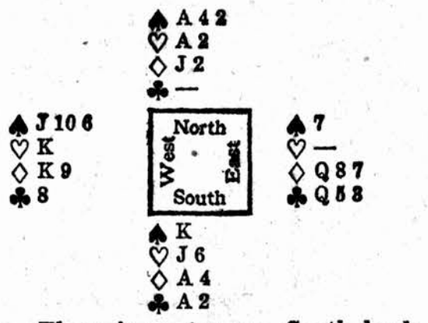
West's opening lead was the King of hearts. Now, a glance at the hand discloses the fact that South makes the hand with ease unless East contrives to ruff the third round of hearts.

But how does West know that his partner started with only two hearts? As a second lead, the Queen of diamonds seems more likely to produce tricks than the Ace of hearts.

That is where the 'echo' is used. The normal order of play for unimportant cards is the lowest first, then the next lowest, and so forth. When a player wants his partner to continue a suit he plays, as his first card, some card other than the lowest. Later on, he plays the lowest card.

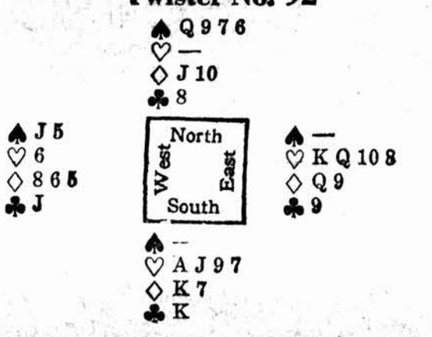
This reverse order of play or discards is a command to partner to "come on". In to-day's hand, East played his nine of hearts at trick one. West, realizing that it was the beginning of a signal, continued with the Ace. On this East played the duece. The third round was ruffed by East and the King of clubs later on defeated declarer.

This Week's Brain Twister No. 93



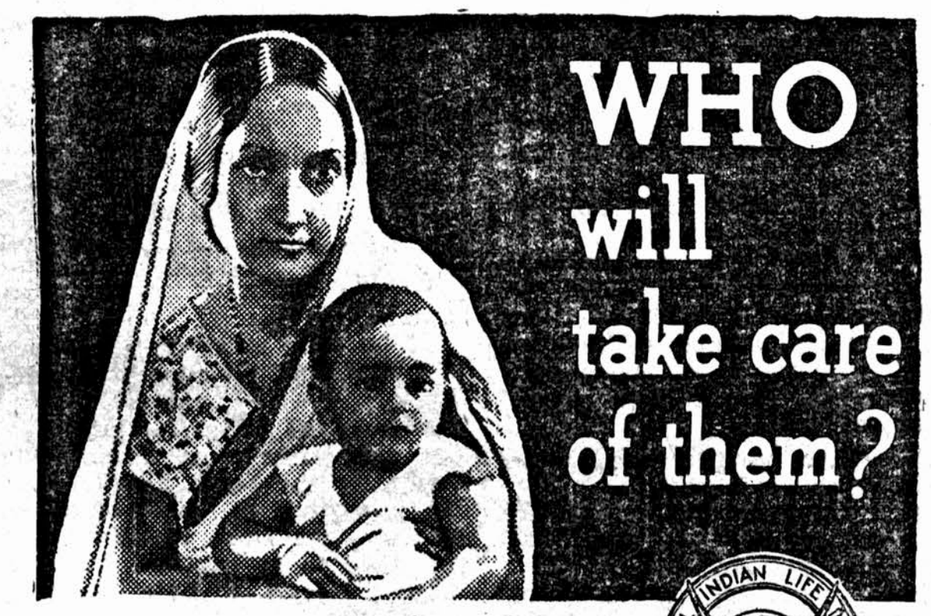
There is no trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister No. 92



Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

South leads a small heart and ruffs in dummy. He returns to his hand with the King of clubs and ruffs another small heart. The Jack of diamonds is led, covered by East, and won by South's King. The Ace of hearts is then led. If West ruffs, North overruffs and draws trumps. If West discards, North discards, and the next lead picks up West's trumps.



IN the spring-tide of your life you work long and hard to give comfort and happiness to your family, thinking little of what's to come. Yet the spring withers into autumn and then comes bleak winter when suddenly you are called away from this life. "The bread-winner's gone" your family wails in anguish. But if you are wise you should make adequate provision for their "bread" through our Provident Protection Scheme which will take good care of them.

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Cross-Word Puzzle

With Questions and Answers

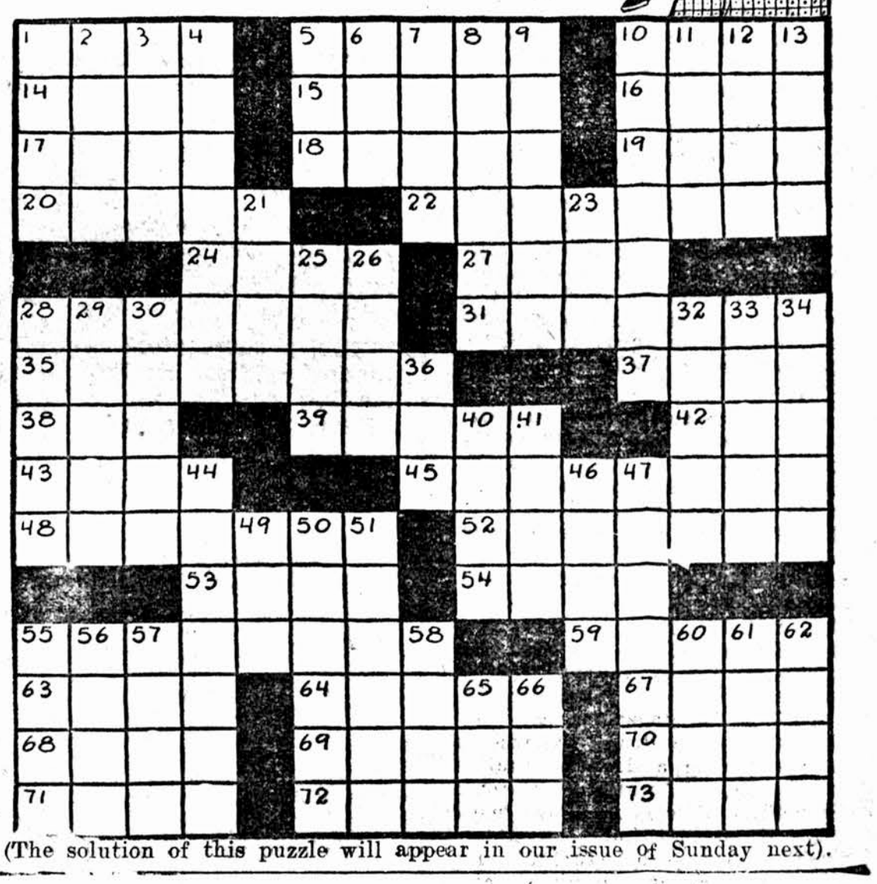
HORIZONTAL

1—In Norse mythology, the husband of Freya who wept in tears of gold when her mate left her to travel in foreign countries.
5—Swamp.
10—What is the oldest of Latin cities: ——— Zonga?
14—To be carried by means of a conveyance.
15—Fragrant smell.
16—Draw up into close compass.
17—Inland sea of Russia.
18—What German light cruiser which did much damage was destroyed by the Australian cruiser Sydney in 1914?
19—Fraternity house (colloquial).
20—Latin name for Lake Geneva.
22—What California city is the seat of the Naval Aviation base?
24—Cause fatigue.
27—Shed copiously, as tears.
28—What Confederate general in the Civil War was a commander for he United States in the Spanish-American War?
31—What actress plays the part of Juliet in the recent motion picture?
35—Revalue for taxation.
37—Adore.
38—Being in the most abstract sense.
39—Warehouse for the storage of goods.
42—Chess pieces.
43—Boil slowly.
45—Haughty.
48—Natives of Tyre.
52—Dwellers.
53—Expletive that expresses displeasure.
54—Fur-bearing animal.
55—Of what country is Sofia the capital?
59—Masculine name.
63—Fragrant resin.
64—Recess in a shore.
67—Openwork fabric.
68—Preposition.
69—Market place.
70—Assam silkworm.
71—Reclined.
72—What woman of Thyatira, a seller of purple, was converted by Paul?
73—Allowance by way of handicap.

VERTICAL

1—Verbal.
2—Dreadful.
3—Dutch cheese.
4—Narrates.
5—Feminine name.
6—Supply with weapons.
7—Slender sticks.
8—Daubs.
9—Who was the mother of the prophet Samuel?
10—Related by marriage.
11—Entice.
12—Boast.
13—Lowest female voice.
21—Masculine name.
23—Metal device for shaping, impressing or cutting out.
25—Bamboolike grass.
26—Gaelic.
28—Twist by violence.
29—What writer of historical tales was the author of "With Clive in India"?
30—That which makes more comfortable.
32—Native of Rome.
33—Occurrence.
34—Leases.
36—Mineral spring.
40—Fragments.
41—Get complete advantage of.
44—Fresh-water duck.
46—Indians of Tierra del Fuego.
47—What Italian astronomer formulated the law of falling bodies?
49—Blue and yellow macaw of Brazil.
50—Pertaining to the nostrils.
51—Parsimonious.
55—Dip and throw.
56—Bone of the forearm.
57—What French novelist wrote the "Iceland Fisherman"?
58—Land held in absolute independence.
60—Rendered fat of swine.
61—Sharp to the taste.
62—Bodies of water.
65—Prefix meaning very much.
66—Chinese pagoda.

THE solutions of the puzzles appearing on this page will be given next week.
Solutions of puzzles that require diagrams will be mailed upon receipt of request accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, together with a clipping of the puzzle.



(The solution of this puzzle will appear in our issue of Sunday next).

An Easy Trick With Cards

The amateur magician never fails to mystify his friends with the card trick which is performed as follows:

The conjurer exhibits a deck of cards and reqursts someone in his audience to come forward and shuffle them on the table.

The magician then takes the cards and without looking at them, puts them in a box, closes it and announces that he will count five and name the card now on top of the pack.

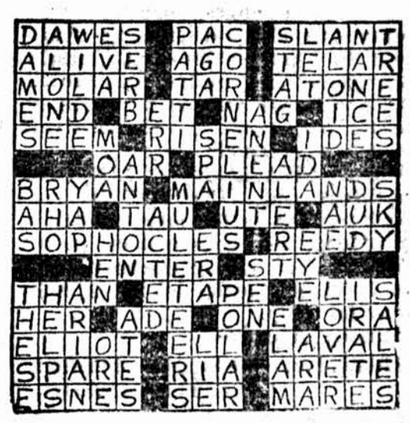
Suiting his action to his words, the conjurer counts five, giving the box a thump with each count. Then on the count of five he opens the box, picks up the top card and shows it to his audience who see that it is the ten of diamonds, for example.

The magician next lays the card on the table and then grabs up a handful of other cards from the top of the deck. He arranges the cards in fan-shape, and holds them faces down, as he says:

"I will show you the ace of hearts, jack of spades and the ten of clubs."

The magician removes three cards from the fan-shaped arrangement and the audience is amazed to see that the conjurer is correct.

The magician performs the trick by releasing several cards which he previously has secreted in the lid of the box.



Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle

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Charade of the Beauty

PAMELA, who is "some pumpkins" when it comes to beauty, got in her own hair, so to speak. She was trying to make up her coiffure for a dinner party and everything went wrong. So she went to find a beauty shop to make her hair presentable. Finally, she spied a new beauty establishment just opened. Not only was this beautician able to fix Pamela's hair immediately, but she only charged half-price as Pamela was her first customer. Pamela left the place singing the following encomium:

"Brush and * * * * can't smooth MY hair.
* cast them from me in despair.
A permanent's the only thing
Unruly locks in place to bring.
You must agree, when put to test,
This new beautician is the best.
No * * * * * * * can her work excel
At turning out a good marcel.
She surely makes my hair behave
With her
* * * * * * * * * * *
wash and wave."

The asterisks stand for the letters of missing words. The first three of these missing words unite to form the last missing word

(For solution see page 47)

DUKE OF KENT CONSULTS PHRENOLOGIST

"Diffident," "Fastidious", "Impressionable" And "Highly Social" Says London Head-Reader

A "Mr. Allen" called at Ludgate Circus one afternoon in mail week and "had his bumps told."

The phrenological reading was made by Miss Evelyn Bool, a leading London phrenologist, and afterwards she said:

"When I began, I wondered if the Duke of Kent had a double.

The Duke of Kent leaving the phrenologist's, holding his "head-chart" in his hand.

It was not till afterwards I learned that "Mr. Allen" was in fact the Duke of Kent."

The Duke's head was examined by Miss Bool for half an hour.

During that time the Duke made few comments, but afterwards he thanked Miss Bool for the trouble she had taken.

A large saloon car waited outside Mrs. Stackpool O'Dell's consulting-rooms—where the reading took place—while the Duke was within.

Only a few people recognised him when he left.

What She "Read"

Miss Bool said she had drawn the following conclusions about the Duke from her reading of his head:

Is too diffident and values other people's efforts more than his own.

Has keen critical faculties and can make quick decisions.

Is fastidious and discriminates in the choice of companions.

Has high social qualities, but they are not as highly developed as those of his grandfather, King Edward VII. Has a large agreeableness.

Perceptive qualities are greater than reflective powers.

Is impressionable, intuitive, very refined; able to appreciate good literature and art.

Moral qualities are strong; dramatic instinct strongly marked.

"If he were choosing a career," said Miss Bool, "it should be politics."

Duke As Naval Captain

It was announced from the Admiralty the same night that "In pursuance of his Majesty's pleasure, the Duke of Kent is promoted to be captain in his Majesty's Fleet, to date January 1, 1937."

Musical Mystery

GIVEN a wine glass and a fork and anyone is prepared to perform a musical mystery.

Hold the fork in the right hand and snap the prongs together with the thumb and first finger of the left hand, so that the vibration produces a musical note.

Keep the thumb and first finger together, and reach over to the glass and put the thumb and finger inside. As soon as this is done the audience hears the sound repeated. It seems that the note is carried with the thumb and finger to the glass.

The performer is seated at the table which must be bare. Directly the thumb and finger go into the glass the performer lets the end of the fork rest on the table, and then the sound is reproduced. Of course, when the performer does this he looks intently at the glass and ignores the fork; the audience will behave in the same manner every time.

A Puzzle Problem

THREE simple problems in addition, subtraction and multiplication, each composed of the same two numbers of three digits each, form an interesting mathematical puzzle.

The sum of the three digits composing the two numbers that form each problem is 15. The larger number is the smaller one with its three digits written in reverse order. The second digit of the smaller number is two more than the first digit and the third digit is two greater than the second.

The sum of the two numbers is 1,110 and their difference is 396. The result of multiplying the two numbers together is 268,821.

Can you find what the two numbers are from these clues?

Matchbox Magic

SAVE your empty matchboxes until you have collected half a dozen or more and you have the material for performing a trick. Show your friends the little boxes and challenge them to lift all of the small containers by means of one box.

The trick is done by pushing the inside part of each matchbox a little way into the box next to it and then lifting up all the boxes by one.

(For solution see page 47)

Guess the Riddles

OF the two drinks, why does tea lead a more active life than coffee?

* * *

2. What is the difference between a counterfeit ten-dollar bill and a crazy rabbit?

(For solution see page 47)

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LAUGH AWAY YOUR BLUES

Toasts were in order. The chairman arose to introduce a prominent elderly speaker, and said:—

'Gentlemen, you have just been giving your attention to a turkey stuffed with sage, now you will give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey.'

* * * *

'Yes', continued the loquacious explorer, 'when we neared the island we could see the whole place was literally red with lobsters.'

'Ha, ha', cried the clubman, who was waiting to trap him, 'lobsters are only red after boiling.'

'This, sir, was a volcanic island.'

SOLUTIONS OF THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

Charade: The missing words are: Comb, I, Nation, Combination.

Puzzle Problem: The two numbers that meet the conditions of the puzzle are 357 and 753.

Riddles: 1. Tea draws and coffee settles. 2. One is bad money and the other is mad bunny.

'I want some grapes for my sick husband. Do you know if any poison has been sprayed on these you have?'

'No, mum; you'll have to get that at the chemist's.'

* * * *

'What makes you look so disgusted, Sharp?' asked one young lawyer of another.

'Why, you know that old skinflint Jones, don't you?'

'The millionaire? Yes'

'Well, he died yesterday without making a will, and here are half the lawyers in town hard up. His heirs will probably get every farthing.'

* * * *

Pat was on his way home after a carnival evening. As he was foundering along, he suddenly fell flat, and pulled himself to his feet to find the parish priest in front of him.

'Pat, Pat!' said the priest in reproach. 'Sinners stand on slippery ground.'

'So Oi see, yer riverence,' said Pat, 'but, faith, it's more than Oi can do.'

'That's a queer pair of stockings you have on, Pat—one red and the other green'.

'Yes; and I've got another pair like it at home.'

* * * *

Two anglers were exhibiting the results of a day's sport, when a young woman asked demurely: 'Fish go in schools, do they not?'

'I believe they do', said one, 'but why do you ask?'

'Oh, nothing', replied the girl airily. 'I was just thinking that you must have broken up an infant class!'

* * * *

A young lieutenant was exercising a company of soldiers near the top of a cliff, and as the exercises proceeded the men gradually got nearer to the top.

The officer appeared to be at a loss to know how to stop the men, and as they were getting dangerously near the edge the sergeant-major approached him and implored: 'For goodness sake, say something, even if it's only good-bye!'

Jobbs: 'Say, George, how about returning that five I loaned you last week? You said you only needed it for a short while.'

Pegrew: 'I told you the truth. I only had it a short time—in fact, less than half an hour.'

* * * *

It was Monday morning. The rent collector's bag was getting heavy, but his heart was light till he reached the house of Mrs. Mackay. Master Mackay opened the door.

'Mither and faither are oot', he said. 'Will you call on Friday?'

'H'm said the collector. 'And why on Friday, my little man?'

'That's what I dinna ken', said the boy. 'We're fittin' on Thursday.'

* * * *

The simple dales lad was driving up the ducks from the pond when a large car arrived in the village. The driver cast an approving eye over the fine, fat birds, and with the idea of booking one of them for himself he stopped and hailed the lad.

'Hey!' he called out. 'how often do you kill your ducks?'

The lad stared at him for a minute, thinking things out.

'Why, only once, mister', he said at length. And he went on his way marvelling at the questions asked by fellows from town.

* * * *

The motorist adopted pleading tactics.

'I wish you'd overlook it this time, constable', he said. 'As a matter of fact, I was hurrying to town on very important business.'

"'Fraid I can't help that," said the policeman.

'I never drive fast as a rule. But I've got to get to town quickly to see my solicitor——'

'Well', said the policeman, 'you'll have a bit more news for him now.'

* * * *

The two men were fishing. It was arranged that the first to land a fish should stand the other a drink.

After a few minutes one pointed out triumphantly that his companion had something on his line. The second man drew it in. It was a miserable three-inch specimen.

The first man swallowed his drink and said, 'Well, I think I'll bait ma hook noo!'

Our Humorist At Large

"I would like to see Mr. Lambert."

"He is out."

"But I saw him at the window".

"Yes, and he saw you".

"This photo makes me look ten years older than I am".

"So much the better—you will not need to have another taken for ten years".

"Absent-Minded". "Now where did I put my pencil?"

Father (to nurse) "What are they—girls or unemployables?"

"You will pardon my saying it, but your fiancee is really ugly".

"Yes, but she has ten thousand extenuating circumstances".

Doctor: "This ear seems to be causing the trouble.

Dad: "This 'ere what?"

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Each copy issued during the month of January will bear a number on the last cover page. 37 of these Numbers have been selected by us at random and these numbers are deposited in a sealed cover with the Central Bank of India, Ltd.

After the last issue of this month the envelope will be opened and the Numbers will be published in one of the issues of the next month.

The price of the copy will be stated against each Number and those who return the copies bearing these "Lucky Numbers" will receive from us the stated price. We shall buy back the copies at the following prices:—

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Don't Miss Your Copy

JAWAHARLAL AS A SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

of quite another sort. The ponderous, long-drawn senority of the early Congress died out. Gandhi revolutionised the apparatus of mass appeal. The mass conscience was roused by an artless simplicity. This elemental appeal went home to the most primary intelligences. They listened and they understood. The unlettered millions sensed profound meaning behind his utterances, though delivered sometimes in an alien medium, by an almost fourth-dimensional faculty. And the masses heaved with enthusiasm.

Nehru touches the mass-mind by an incisiveness of thought and expression. He staggers by a talk of earthquakes and upheavals. In another continent the air resounds with the dinning blasts of the microphones. Catchwords roll, gathering little moss. In India, especially, where the appeal is not to a limited electorate but to the entire nation, the apparatus of mass appeal needs immensely to be perfected. With us the platform is a potent minister.—"Triveni:"

"Manifestation Of Nature"

(Continued from page 44)

man perceived a struggle going on within her. But he wanted to see her again, a pretty face, a charming figure, beauty!

"Thank you,' she said at last. "I should love to."

There was only one quality in a woman, that appealed to him —charm; and the quieter it was, the more he liked it. And this girl had charm that made her seem nearer to himself, a strangely desirable companion.

Methodically, as had been the way of his whole life, the Diwan Bahadur arranged his time. Every alternate day Rukmini came and spent her evenings in his house. This new companionship with one who demanded nothing, and remained always a little unknown, retained the fascination of mystery. He took a great pleasure in her society, and yet something beat within him in these days. Sheila and Rukmini became in course of time inseparables and at times Rukmini spent her nights with Sheila.

It was one day when the old man entered the drawing room he found Ramu and Rukmini in earnest conversation. He did not want to disturb them, so he stood watching them. What a coil, and what a barrier, he thought! Ramu and Rukmini—what a charming couple they would make. Surely something could be done! Rukmini had come to stay with him very much of late, and her company made him feel quite young. On this particular morning the thought which gathered rapid momentum was if Sheila were to go away to her husband, he would have no daughter at home! From this it was but a step to realisation that he would have to get his son married. But none of the girls he had seen had been quite what he wanted for a daughter-in-law, and if at all there had been one exception it was Rukmini. Suddenly his interest in her grew. After all his son and Rukmini wanted each other and the religion and sentiment were in their way, the two things they hadn't shared in and didn't understand!

Slowly he sought his room, and took out a sheet of paper and wrote:

"Dear boy,

After all you are right. She is the girl I want for my daughter-in-law as she is quite different from all others.

Your loving father."

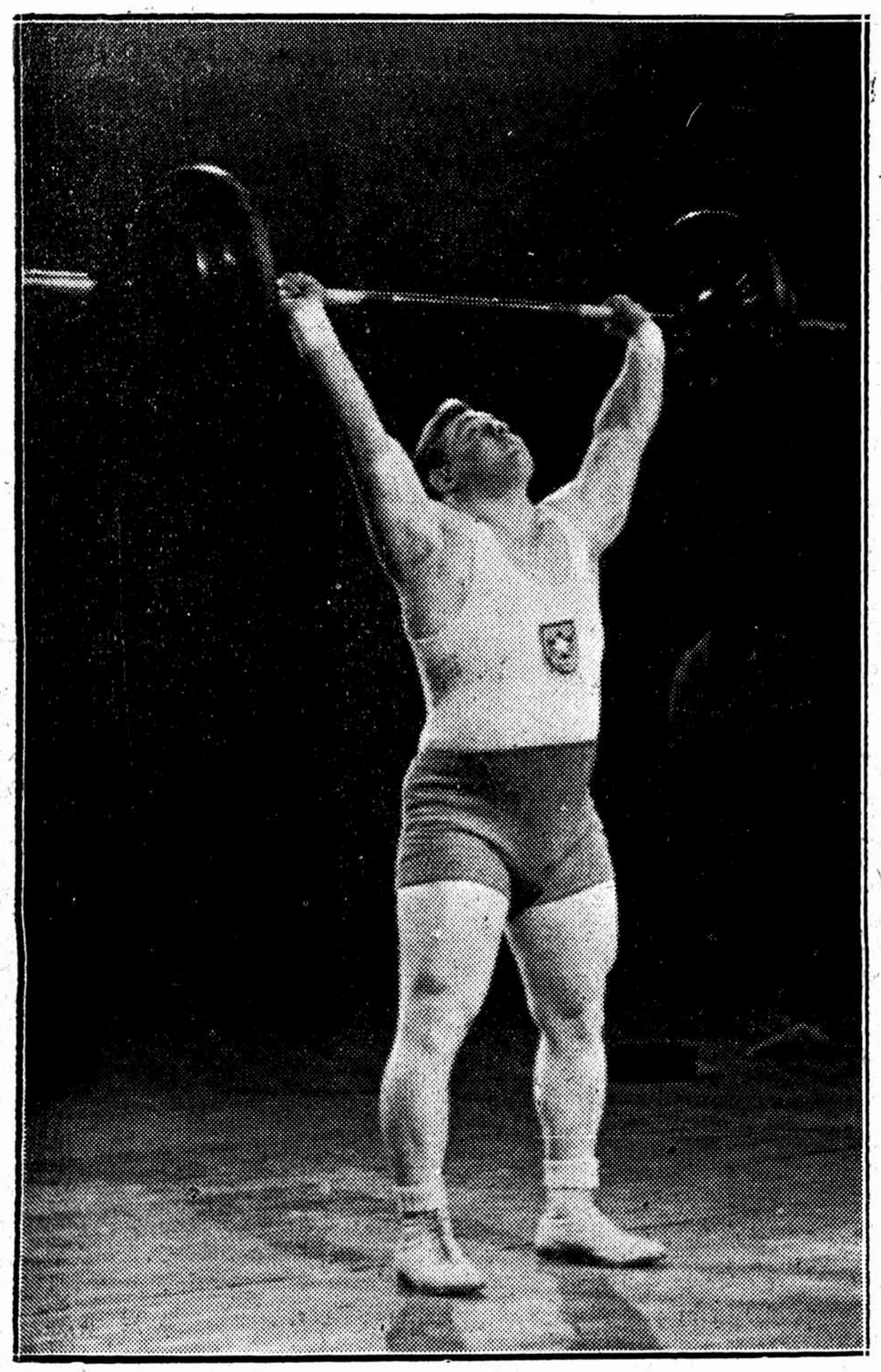
That night the old man slept in his bed, freed from the worst of life's evils—indecision!

* * * *

It was three months later. Ramu and his wife Rukmini were very happy. Of their life little need be said, save that to each it was the perfect realisation of dreams which had once seemed too sweet to be possible.

(THE END.)

(The names of characters mentioned in this story are purely imaginery).

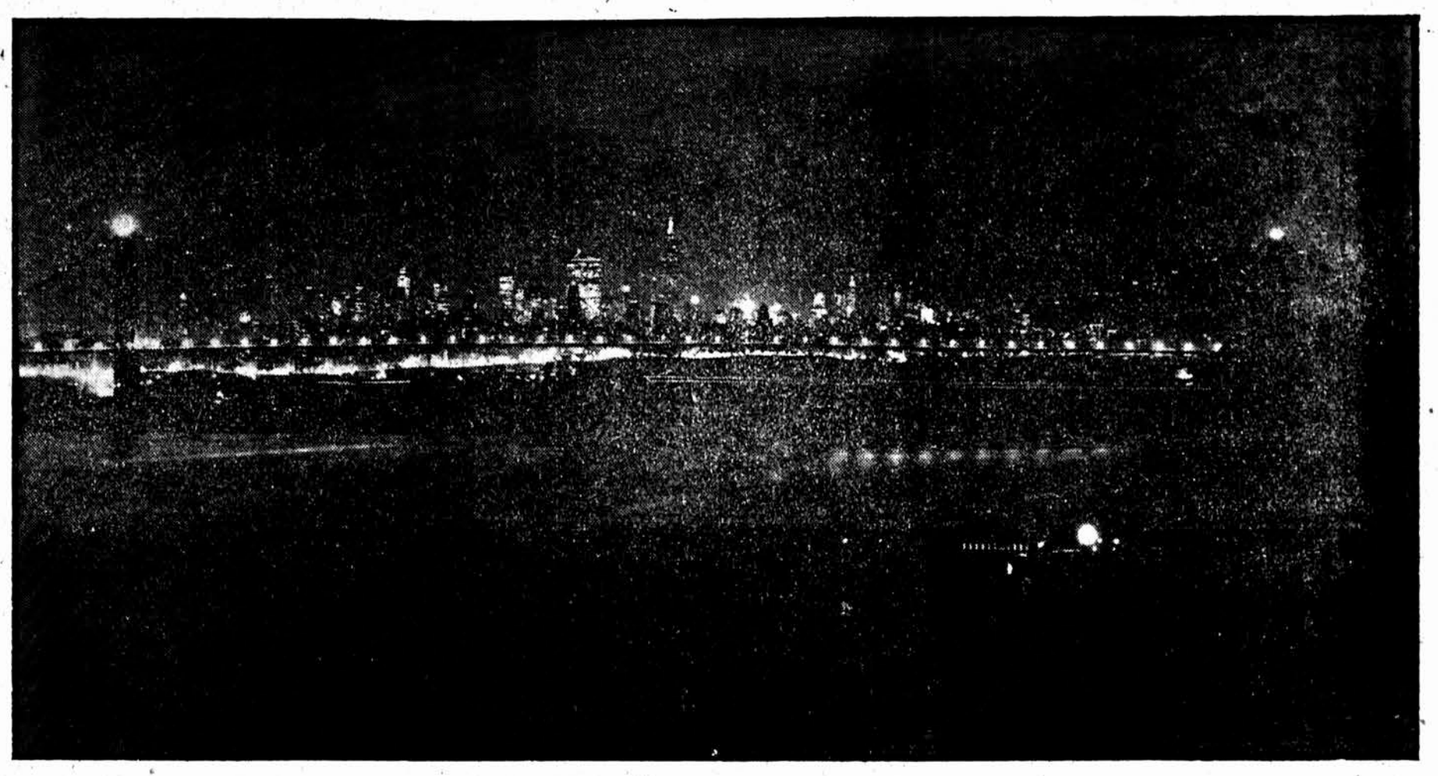


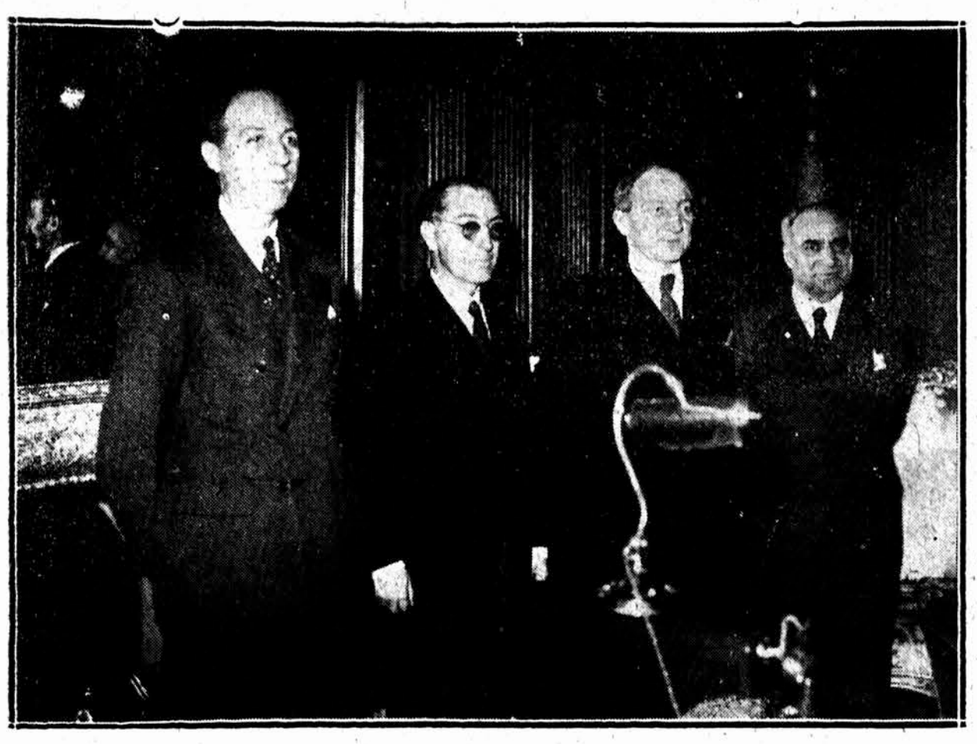
Josef Manger Freising, World's Champion Weight-Lifter, who at the last Berlin Olympiad lifted barbells weighing 260 lbs., has recently beaten his own record by lifting 262.5 lbs. in Berlin

Ramzan Prayers in Ethiopia.

More than 100,000 Italian babies received gifts of clothes from Mussolini during Christmas.

Panoramas of New York have been galore, but never one like this. The shimmering golden necklace strung across the great Hudson river in the foreground is the George Washington Memorial Bridge.





Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Rushdi Aras, is seen here in Paris in company with M. Delbos of the Foreign Office

M. Jules Romains, the famous French author, and his newly married wife, formerly Miss Mollo Dreyfus.

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